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The Daily Colonist.

Some
Sun
(Details on Page 3)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 275-104th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962

10 CENTS DAILY
11 CENTS SUNDAY

66 PAGES

King Fisherman Prize Dream Voyage

At Last

By ALEC MERRIMAN

A Victoria couple, who for many years planned a trip to Japan as the first thing they would do if they won a sweepstake, has won The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest trip to Japan.

Mrs. E. H. Lohbrunner of 1101 Lohbrunner, won the trip with an 8:10-pound coho she caught off Island View Beach on a Bucktail fly and weighed in at Island View Beach Resort. She will go on the eight-day trip to Japan via Canadian Pacific Airlines with her husband Ed, a nurseryman and landscape gardener, who already has a collection of dwarf Japanese shrubs.

BUCE PAINTING

When King Fisherman contest officials visited the Lohbrunner home to tell them about the trip they found a huge painting of a Japanese scene, by Ethel Lohbrunner, which dominated the living room.

The Lohbrunners brought out tattered Japanese travel volumes and Japanese seed catalogues dating back to 1927. They planned the trip for

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Japan Next Stop

Japan-bound are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lohbrunner, who will fly on Japan's DC-8 Canadian Pacific Airlines luxury airliner. Mrs. Lohbrunner's 8:10-pound coho from Island View Beach was the big hidden-weight winner in Colonist King Fisherman Contest. — (Ryan Bros.)

Reds Still Advance

Arms to India Bring No Magic

NEW DELHI (AP) — Invading Chinese were reported rapidly completing their conquest of Ladakh Saturday, giving point to warnings that the arrival of American arms will not magically dispel the threat to India's Himalayan borders.

A stream of United States C-130 transports from Germany landed at three-hour intervals with automatic rifles, mortars, anti-personnel mines and other equipment much needed by the outnumbered and outgunned Indian army, as informed sources reported continued Red Chinese advances in the Demchok area in Ladakh.

LITTLE RESISTANCE

The Chinese apparently were meeting little or no resistance since they captured the village of Demchok, at the southern end of the Ladakh front.

They have seized virtually all the 15,000 square miles they claim there at the western end of India's Himalayan frontier.

NO MAGIC

U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith had warned Indians to expect no "magic results" from the U.S. weapons arriving in Calcutta and transported immediately to army camps in the north-eastern sector where the Indians have suffered heavy reverses in attacking the Chinese.

University Expels Four

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The University of Mississippi expelled four students Saturday on charges growing out of demonstrations against James H. Meredith, 29-year-old Negro.

tempting to defend the Himalayan ramparts of the Assam plains.

The Chinese were reported to have put a huge labor force to work building roads to bring up more men and arms preparatory to renewing their drive in that sector.



U-2s Again

Francis Gary Powers, U.S. pilot captured by Russians and convicted as spy, is back flying U-2s again — as test pilot. He has quit Central Intelligence Agency and taken job with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in California.

Peanut Butter Kid Up on Smear Charge

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Police have captured the Peanut Butter Kid.

For two years the Kid has been breaking into homes in this Vancouver suburb, stealing cash and small household articles then leaving his calling card — a smear of peanut butter on anything and everything — walls, floors, furnishings, rugs, bedspreads. Once he smeared an

entire bathroom. Another time when there was no peanut butter in the house he used cold cream.

A woman who was raided several times commented: "It was really terrible. I'd come home and find everything covered with goo. I was so ruddy mad I was ready to strangle him up. My insurance man was going up the wall."

His total loot was \$300. Nobody has assessed the damage which also included a slashed chestfield, burned clothes and a whisky-saturated mattress.

Friday Magistrate A. D. Paul asked Barrie Gordon Olson, 20, who confessed, why he did it.

"I have nothing to say," replied Olson.

U.S. Insists

Inspection Of Bases A Must

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The White House said Saturday night the United States will insist on ground inspection of Soviet missile sites in Cuba as part of any Cuban settlement.

A White House spokesman emphasized this point a few hours after the United States had released aerial photographs which indicated the bases in Cuba were being torn down.

At the United Nations, informed sources indicated that the United States and the Soviet Union had reached agreement on basic principles for settlement of the crisis, with Cuba at least not fully opposed.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has said in speeches that he will never accept foreign inspection of the Cuban bases. Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan arrived in Cuba and began talks with Castro in an apparent effort to get the bearded prime minister to change his stand.

But the White House official said it was U.S. policy to insist on on-the-spot examination of the missile sites. There were indications the International Red Cross, rather than the United Nations, might be the inspecting agency.

Boat Burns, Crew Saved

PORT ANGELES (AP) — The Seattle fishing boat Tachoo was severely damaged by fire in the Strait of Juan de Fuca off Dungeness Spit east of here Saturday. The crew was taken off by another fishing boat, the Cindy.

Cause of the fire was not known. There were no injuries.

Cuba Crisis

Green Hits Critics Of Canada's Stand

VANCOUVER (CP) — Extremely pleased with help given external Affairs Minister Howard Green arrived here yesterday after week-long talks with world leaders at the United Nations in New York and said criticism aimed at Canada for delaying support of President Kennedy's Cuban blockade was unjustified.

In a crisis like this, he said it "would have been unwise to shout it from the housetops." The U.S. government was ex-

Boy Pounds 'Cap'

DYNAMITE LEFT IN PARK

A young boy who pounded a blasting cap with a rock in Layritz Park in Saanich yesterday lived to tell the tale.

David Shephard, 1280 Glyn, was playing with Rusty, 7, and Kelly, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Lockhart, 1278 Glyn.

OVER SHOULDER

They were looking over his shoulder as he beat the cap. Rusty brought home a portion of wire he found in the park. His father recognized it as wire used in blasting. He rushed to the park and found the explosives, then phoned the police.

A powder expert was called in and found live wires leading from 12 holes under a large pile of rock. A full stick of dynamite and two capped half-sticks were also found. He exploded them.

"We think Rusty is a bit of a hero," said Mrs. Lockhart last night. "If he hadn't brought that wire home there could have been a complete tragedy."

REGULAR USE

She said 15 or 20 children use the park regularly. The powder expert told Mr. Lockhart that if David had pounded the cap a little closer to the house, it would almost surely have blown up.

Mikoyan's Wife Dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ashken Lazavna Mikoyan — wife of the first Soviet deputy premier, Anastas Mikoyan — has died in Moscow at the age of 84, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said today.

Mrs. Mikoyan, a member of the Communist party since 1917, married Mikoyan in 1926 and bore him five sons, one of whom was killed during the Second World War.

Mikoyan is presently in Havana for talks with Fidel Castro.

Promise Broken —Russia

LONDON (UPI) — Moscow Radio says the U.S. has not lived up to its promise to lift the Cuban blockade despite Russia's dismantling of its missile bases on the island.

U.S. HOSTILE

"Russia has abided by its commitments—the weapons are being dismantled and made ready for shipment out of Cuba," the broadcast said.

"American leaders have confirmed this. However, the past week has brought no indication that the U.S. intends to live up to its promise with regard to Cuba. The policy of hostile anti-Cuban action remains unchanged."

Figure High

A factor tending itself to the continued validity of the 1959 estimates is that they were based upon a borrowing cost of 6 per cent. Now, with the government doing the borrowing instead of a private venture, this figure is undoubtedly high. But the margin between the two acts as a reasonable cushion against rises in construction costs. The figure usually bandied around in connection with the Portage phase of the project is \$400,000,000—but its source is something of a mystery.

One interpretation is that it embodies the \$353,790,000 estimate made in 1959 with elements of the transmission system thrown in.

Grid Element

If this is the case it might be a reasonable estimate, but there is a growing feeling that the transmission line necessary to move Peace power to market is more properly an element of the provincial grid system.

Adopting this line of thinking the cost of two-stage power development on the Peace can be fairly accurately estimated at \$438,000,000, plus or minus the price of a few large dams.

Ignoring the cost of the Site One project, the immediate problem of the Bennett government is to finance a project calling for the expenditure of some \$354,000,000 over a period of about 15 years.

By no means all of this money will have to be borrowed because the annual net earnings of B.C. Hydro can be

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Don't Miss

City Hall Comment
And Capital Report
—Page 2.

Names in the News
—Page 3.

Hydro Homes
Siedl Market
—Page 8.

Fire Wrecks Fishing Boat

NANAIMO — A vessel, believed to be a fish boat caught fire and was beached on Round Island in Stuart Channel about six miles south of here last night.

A single occupant of the boat was believed to have escaped without injury.

U.S. Tests Ninth

HONOLULU (UPI) — The U.S. exploded a low-yield nuclear device early today over Johnston Island in the Pacific. The sub-megaton blast was the ninth shot in the current test series.

Railway Into Sea
For Oilman's Yacht
—Page 8.

Brothers Recall
Poultry Triumphs
—Page 9.

Victorians Drive
To Help Sons
—Page 17.

Agassiz Heirs
Still Living
—Page 23.

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Cagey Adenauer Unshaken by Crisis

By JOHN WEYLAND

FRANKFURT (AP) — Konrad Adenauer, a cagey 85-year-old politician, appears to be holding his ground in a crisis that threatens his 13-year career as West Germany's first and only chancellor.

He has until Monday to answer demands of the conservative Free Democrats for the firing of two top civil servants involved in a dispute over the government's order for the arrest of executives of the widely-read news magazine Der Spiegel. They are held on suspicion of treason.

The Free Democrats have threatened to pull out of a coalition with Adenauer's Christian Democrats, thus laying open a road for Adenauer's ouster.

Adenauer's party holds 241 seats in the Bundestag-par-

Expected to Survive Coalition Threat

liament. The Free Democrats, called, they saying enough votes to elect him.

Even if the Free Democrats withdraw from the partnership, the Christian Democrats are still held up to the country's leadership. Constitutionally, he can rule with a majority. But there is also the possibility of a coalition with the Socialists.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, leader of the Socialists, said he doubts that Adenauer's government will fall.

Adenauer's troubles spring

from the cloak of secrecy surrounding the arrest of the publisher and four editors of Der Spiegel. Friday night, an army colonel was added to the list of the arrested.

Justice Minister Wolfgang Stammberger, a Free Democrat, charged he was betrayed by government officials in the investigation and arrest. He has submitted his resignation but said he would withdraw it if Adenauer met conditions he has set down. Four other Free Democrats in the cabinet have pledged to follow Stammberger.

Der Spiegel, consistently critical of Adenauer and his government, allegedly published military secrets in an Oct. 10 issue on Gen. Friedrich For-

Continued on Page 2



STRAUSS
... bent on revenge?

Toad Guide On Tot's Last Walk

LISBOA, Portugal (AP) — A toad played Pied Piper in 21-year-old Joaquim Goncalves in the south-Portuguese town of Monte Gordo, Friday. When the lad failed to return home for supper his mother inquired of neighbors. One remembered seeing Joaquim follow a toad in the direction of an old well. They found Joaquim dead at the bottom of the well, beside the toad.



"No, no, you're next air—HE only comes in to read the papers."

Even Boulevard Upkeep Kindles Dark Passions

By IAN STREET

At first glance, boulevard maintenance appears to be an unlikely subject for controversy.

A boulevard is the strip between property line and curb. It nevertheless manages to provoke dark passions that anguished aldermen, taxpayers and city hall officials alike. Perhaps this is not really strange in Victoria—the city of gardens.

Recognizing the need for change, the city parks committee has been sipping with the issue for months and shortly will join battle in earnest.

The problem, simply put, is this: There are approximately 67

CITY HALL COMMENT

miles of boulevards, dating back to the pre-World War One era, which are maintained by the city. They are mostly in the James Bay and Fairfield areas.

Another 100 miles of boulevard have been put in since the 1930s. These are built and maintained by owners of adjoining homes. They exist by

the sweat of the individual homeowner's brow.

Yet the local improvement taxes which are levied to carry out maintenance of the original boulevards have produced only 34 per cent of the actual cost of upkeep.

This despite drastic reductions over the past 10 years in grass-cutting and watering

which inevitably brought complaints from residents about poor maintenance.

What about the poor guy who toils through the summer planting grass, watering it and keeping it neatly trimmed?

He (and the rest of the taxpayers) contributed the sum of approximately \$50,000 required last year to maintain the tax boulevards in the older districts. This, quite naturally, leads to heartfelt complaints.

But even the "favored" residents of tax boulevard streets didn't get off scot-free.

They contributed a share of some \$25,000 paid out of general revenue for the upkeep of ornamental trees planted by the city on untaxed boulevards. What then is the solution? The parks committee will be considering several suggestions in the next week or two.

The Municipal Act allows the city to pass a bylaw which would require all property owners to construct and maintain their own boulevards. Those who failed to meet requirements, presumably, would have the work done by city crews and billed for it.

Parks administrator Herb Warren believes this plan is worth serious consideration.

An alternative scheme would place all upkeep of street trees, both on taxed and untaxed boulevards, on the general taxpayer. Last year this cost would have totalled \$53,195.

This would permit a more equitable split of costs of city maintenance for tax boulevard with the general tax payers share dropping to about 25 per cent of the total.

A neatly-trimmed boulevard with well-placed ornamental trees spruces up the look of the whole neighborhood. It makes property values in the area go up. And, in a wider view, the whole city benefits.

The stand that succeeding councils have taken in recent years is that this is sufficient reason for use of general tax revenue on tax boulevards.

There's a growing feeling, however, this is no longer valid. A change in policy can be expected shortly.

Adenauer Unshaken

Continued from Page 1

Each, chief of staff of the West German armed forces. The article created no big stir when it came out. Legal action taken more than two weeks later, however, caused an uproar throughout the country. Years have been expressed that freedom of the press is threatened and Nazi-like methods re-introduced to alliance opposition.

According to some Free Democrats, Defence Minister Franz Josef Strauss, a Christian Democrat, was bent on revenge against Der Spiegel, which has carried on a running feud with him.

Strauss has denied he has anything to do with the Spiegel case.

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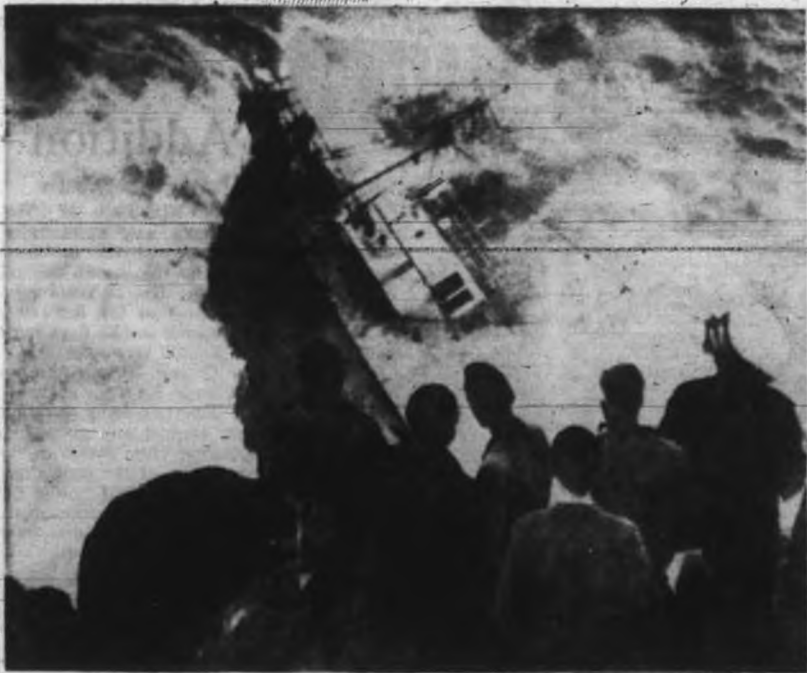
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Six Were Rescued

Rescue workers gaze down at wave-swept French trawler *Seanna Goug*, dashed against rocks at Land's End, England. Despite fears that entire crew of 18 would be lost, six were saved by helicopter and ship-to-shore lines.—(AP Photofax.)

News from Nikita:

Tomb of Capitalism U.S. Workers' Job

BRUSSELS (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has told a Belgian parliament member U.S. workers will eventually "dig capitalism's tomb."

The interview was granted in September to Raymond Scheyven, a member of the Social Christian Party, and published Saturday in the Brussels newspaper *Le Soir*.

"There are in the United States enough workers to bury capitalism," Khrushchev said. "They will do it and not me. And they will do it inspired by the Marxist-Leninist doctrine."

Khrushchev said capitalism will certainly be liquidated and replaced by communism but expressed the belief that for the present the two should use the best in each other's economic system.

"We are ready to coexist," he said, "and reject forever the solution of disputed problems through the means of war."



HARLOW CURTICE
... executive dies

Big Success In Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A United States Army sergeant feeding ammunition to a machinegun aboard his escort helicopter was fatally wounded Saturday while South Viet Nam was scoring one of its biggest successes in months against Communist guerrillas.

Another escort helicopter pilot had a narrow escape—a bullet pierced his armored vest just over the heart.

Five HU-1A helicopters escorted 10 other helicopters lifting a battalion of Vietnamese troops into a battle 60 miles southwest of Saigon where Viet Cong guerrillas nearly overran an outpost in the Vinh Long area Wednesday. The government launched a counter-attack that has been going on since.

Government sources said enemy dead in the four-day operation may number as high as 250.

The death of the sergeant brought U.S. casualties in Viet Nam since last December to 34 killed and 85 wounded.

Reds Halt Trucks

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians delayed a westbound U.S. Army convoy on the Berlin autobahn for 80 minutes Saturday, a U.S. Army spokesman reported. The six trucks and 12 men were held at the checkpoint at Babelsberg while U.S. and Soviet officers argued over a procedural issue raised by the Russians.

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DETROIT—Mark Davis, 61

admits when he's wrong, but he's a hard loser.

Davis and Clyde Boyd, 49, argued for 15 minutes over who knew more about judo. To prove he knew more, Boyd hit Davis across the throat with the side of his hand.

Davis got up, admitted "you know more," drew a revolver, fired twice and fled when both shots missed. Police arrested Boyd for assault and Davis for being drunk.

ENGLISH TOWN, N.Y.—A big search began for Gloria Asaro, 15, and Robert Vingara, 17. Their parents forbade them to see each other, so they went out on a date and vanished.

FLINT, Mich.—Harlow Curtice, 69, retired former president of General Motors Corp. died at his home.

CANTON, Ohio—Ralph Hodgson, famed British poet who was awarded a gold medal by Queen Elizabeth in 1954, died at 91.

VANCOUVER—David Jones, 23, who sent letters to newspapers here claiming police were too stupid to catch him, was sentenced to three years for cashing worthless cheques.

UNITED NATIONS—The U.S. bought its first UN bond for \$44,103,000. U.S. delegate Adlai Stevenson handed a cheque to Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

Space Vehicle Photographed

LONDON (Reuters)—Astronomers at the Crimean astro-physical observatory have taken six photographs of the Soviet space vehicle Mars I as it hurtles towards the "red planet." The Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday.

Observatory Director Andrei Severny said this is the first time interplanetary spacecrafts had been photographed in flight.

The pictures enabled its position to be determined precisely, so that its flight to Mars could be corrected if necessary.

Children Die In Tree House

STURGIS, Sask. (CP)—Three children were burned to death Saturday while playing in a tree house near their farm home in this area about 55 miles north of Yorkton.

A fourth child is in hospital, suffering serious burns.

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LOS ANGELES—TV

actress Penny Parker, 22, got a divorce after testifying husband Edward Bright, 26, an electronics executive, "wouldn't let me alone for two minutes."

MOSCOW—Former president Klement Voroshilov, 81, denounced last year as an old Stalinist, was permitted the honor of writing in Pravda and denouncing Stalin and the Americans.

TRENTON, N.J.—Sarah Vaughan filed for divorce from Clyde Atkins, saying he repeatedly threatened her life in the last two years.

PARIS—French Senate president Gaston Monnerville asked the constitutional council to declare the recent presidential referendum illegal.

TORONTO—Pierre Berton, columnist and associate editor of the Toronto Star, is returning to Maclean's Magazine.

LONDON—Buckingham Palace groom Buck Taylor, secretary of the palace branch of the Civil Service Union, was fired for refusing to report for gate duty. He said he had already done a day's work as a groom in Queen Elizabeth's procession to Parliament.

COPENHAGEN—Assured her "driving test" for a TV safety series would not affect her licence, cook's apprentice Rita Jensen, 28, went ahead and fiddled. Police were watching; her licence was revoked.

Montreal—Andre La

garde, chief Union Nationale organizer here, was charged with conspiring to violate Quebec's Election Act. Police seized 14,000 faked voting slips in a rail station.

RALEIGH, Miss.—J. M.

Stewart was long and straight with his cut plug in monopolizing the annual Mississippi long-range tobacco spitting contest. He loosed a stream 19 feet, three inches to win distance honors, then he hit a spittoon eight feet away for the accuracy prize.

NAMES In the News

NEW YORK—Rabbi Levi Grauswald, 69, was arrested on charges he received \$75,000 worth of foreign watch movements smuggled into the U.S.

OTTAWA—Alan Hodgkins of Terrace Bay, Ont., was elected first president of the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

BOSTON—Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, founder and president of the Cabot Corp. died at 101.

REGINA—Mayor Henry P. Baker of Regina, Mayor O. B. Fyke of Moose Jaw and Melville's Mayor W. E. Bailey were all re-elected in Saskatchewan civic elections.

BILOXI, Miss.—University of Mississippi student Cyril Farnes filed a \$40,000 damage suit against federal officials who directed enrolment of a

Negro, claiming he was deprived of constitutional rights of freedom of speech and assembly.

TORONTO—Anglican minister who lauded Mississippi Gov. Barnett for his stand on racial integration, has left his parish here and returned to England.

NEW ORLEANS—Melissa Davis was Burger, a day-old baby girl, died despite blood transfusions a judge ordered over the religious objections of her parents, Jehovah's Witnesses.

LAGOS—Chief Obafemi Awolowo, leader of the Nigerian Action Group opposition party, and 30 other persons, mostly party members, were charged with treasonable felony.

COTONOU, Dahomey—The government freed Justin Ahomadegbe, former leader of the now-dissolved Dahomean Democratic Union party, and a number of others sentenced last year to five years for a "withcraft" plot.



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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

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The Doctors' OK

IT IS INTERESTING to note the results of an examination over a four-year period of the 14-year-old national health scheme of Great Britain. These are decidedly in support of the service, even if some improvements are suggested.

The important point is that the study was conducted not by an outside agency but by the medical profession itself, which in general might be thought to oppose socialized medicine. It was a committee of doctors, headed by a former president of the British Medical Association, which conducted the examination.

Their findings are that the service should continue and that it is basically sound in concept and practice except that some administrative changes are needed and that some operational functions could better be handled by doctors than by civil servants.

As to the medicare itself, however, the committee offers no objections, and it cites a poll to show that the British public is well satisfied with the service. Eighty per cent and more of those questioned were pleased with the attention given them by doctors under the health plan, and said they received "value for their money." That is, for the taxes that maintain the service.

There is plenty of thought in Britain that socialized medicine in Britain should be abandoned.

The probability is that if polled on the subject Canadians would also favor a medicare scheme for this country, and this is recognized by the steps already taken or contemplated in differing areas of the Dominion. The major political parties are pledged to the introduction or study of some form of medicare and attendant service, and sooner or later it seems that such plans will be in operation.

It is most unlikely these would be so widespread in nature as obtains in Britain, claimed by the medical committee's report to be the most comprehensive in existence. At a yearly bill of about \$2,500,000,000 it may also be the most costly.

Experience in Saskatchewan this past summer and with respect to arguments and counter-arguments about medicare elsewhere in Canada, indicates the need for prudent and conciliatory study of state medicine before its implementation, but this report by an authoritative medical committee on the operations of the British health service should be of great value if studied in detail.

The pitfalls to be avoided in any such plan are probably as plain as the general success of the service itself.

Tummies Come First

SOLDIERS, it is said, march on their stomachs. And so apparently do tourists travel on their tummies. This is certainly the import of an analysis of visitors' spending recently provided by Recreation Minister Earle Westwood.

His statistics indicate that of the tourists' money spent in British Columbia, 28 per cent goes for meals, 22 per cent for accommodation, 20 per cent for shopping, 19 per cent for gasoline and oil, 8 per cent for other expenses, and 3 per cent for entertainment.

Mr. Westwood cites and thus seems to accept the increasingly often quoted figure of \$30 a day as the average tourist's expenditure while in this province, which unless and until it is substantiated by a thorough survey of the spending habits of all visitors including the day-trippers is more than will be readily swallowed by critical observers. Or by the tourists themselves, one would think, for this would mean in conjunction with the breakdown of outlays that each visitor, man, woman and child, eats to the cash-register tune of \$8.40 a day on the average; enough to stretch more than the imagination to the limit.

But that is by the way. Regardless of what the average total daily expenditure may be, it is interesting to note that in sharp contrast to the 28 per cent devoted to meals and 20 per cent to shopping, entertainment takes only three cents out of the visitor's dollar. That fact should give pause to those who want Victoria to invest taxpayers' money next summer in a repetition of this year's centennial shows under similar professional management.

While it will be conceded that a show or celebration of sufficient novelty and proportion may detain in a city some of the tourists who are passing through and chance upon it, clearly entertainment of this nature is not what visitors are looking for in their travels. Statistically, they would nine times rather eat.

A Coming Challenge

THE LATEST figures on Soviet industrial production released by the press office of the embassy of the U.S.S.R. in Ottawa might be taken in some respects as illustrating how far Russia yet lags behind some of the Western nations including our own in satisfying the material needs and desires of its people.

The figures show, for instance, an output of 123,000 cars in the first nine months of this year, incidentally not much more than one-half the number of tractors manufactured—and this for a country of 210,000,000 people. They show the production of 340 million pairs of leather footwear, or just slightly more than two pairs a person a year; of 1,600,000 television sets, and 85 per cent of Canadian homes had television sets last year; of 613,000 refrigerators and 1,300,000 washing machines, while more than 80 per cent of homes in Canada are equipped with the former and more than 60 per cent with the latter.

These are hardly impressive production figures when considered by our standards, even though all of them represent substantial increases from the similar period in 1961.

But it is not to be forgotten how short a time has gone by since the people of the Soviet Union would have regarded this output of comparative luxury as Utopian; since a wrist watch, for example, was an enormously prized treasure.

Watches and clocks indeed are an indicator of how far Russia has advanced. The current report shows a nine-months production of 19,300,000 of them. Japan, seeking to rival Switzerland in international trade in this field, last year produced 17,700,000.

The Soviet Union may not yet be a serious challenger for the West in the world trade battlefield. But the day is coming when it will be, and these figures from the consumer-goods sector of its economy no less than those for heavier industry suggest what might be expected in future as Russia continues its advances. We cannot afford to look down at them as from a superior, secure and disdainful position.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THEY might not be the lost legion but the Canadians with the UNEF in the Gaza Strip, about 1,000 strong, are still keeping the peace there six years after the peace was broken. Not the same soldiers since the units are rotated, but the same national force. Has the UN forgotten the UNEF entirely? It would appear so, all attempts to adjust Egyptian-Israeli border relations apparently having been relegated to limbo. Out of sight-out of mind, I suppose. Is this the fate envisaged by the enthusiasts always clamoring for UN special forces—permanent exile?

THERE are Canadians in the Congo, too, a place name grown unfamiliar all of a sudden after monopolizing public attention so long and so much. This is another UN expeditionary venture about which little is now said, showing perhaps that one shouldn't get too nervously excited too easily. One seeming crisis succeeds another and the dilemma of yesterday becomes old stuff tomorrow. The process teaches geography, however. The Sinai desert, the heart of Africa, southeast Asia, the Caribbean, and now the Himalayas. Where next, do you think?

I CAN never swallow the idea that a professional sports figure should be ready for an easy chair once he reaches 30 years of age. He should be at the peak then of ripe vintage, with experience to complement bodily vigor. The latest victim of this hallucination is the Canadian hockey star, Boom Boom Geoffrion, agent whom sports writers express surprise that at 31 he can still fly down the wing on skates. Why shouldn't he? He is a poor athlete who would bow to age at so early a life-mark as that. If spared incapacitating injuries he should be as dynamic as ever.

PENDER Island man, an old boy himself, has asked a colleague of mine if there are any former pupils of Glasgow Academy around these parts. There may be; Victoria is full of "old boys" of one school or another, home or overseas. Any "Academicals" who light on this note and care to identify themselves can if they desire let this column know. I shall pass the word along.

I can't quite think the thing to applaud myself; a sense of modesty is supposed to demand that one let others do it. I sympathize, though, with Mr. Pickersgill, M.P., who joined his fellows by approving by traditional desk-thumping his own parliamentary statement and had to apologize for his self-praise. "For a time in my soccer days I reformed the games our league played, including those of my own team. And it was most frustrating; I could never write that 'Taylor played a magnificent game'." Mr. Pickersgill didn't mean to applaud himself, but I'm sure he thought he deserved the applause.

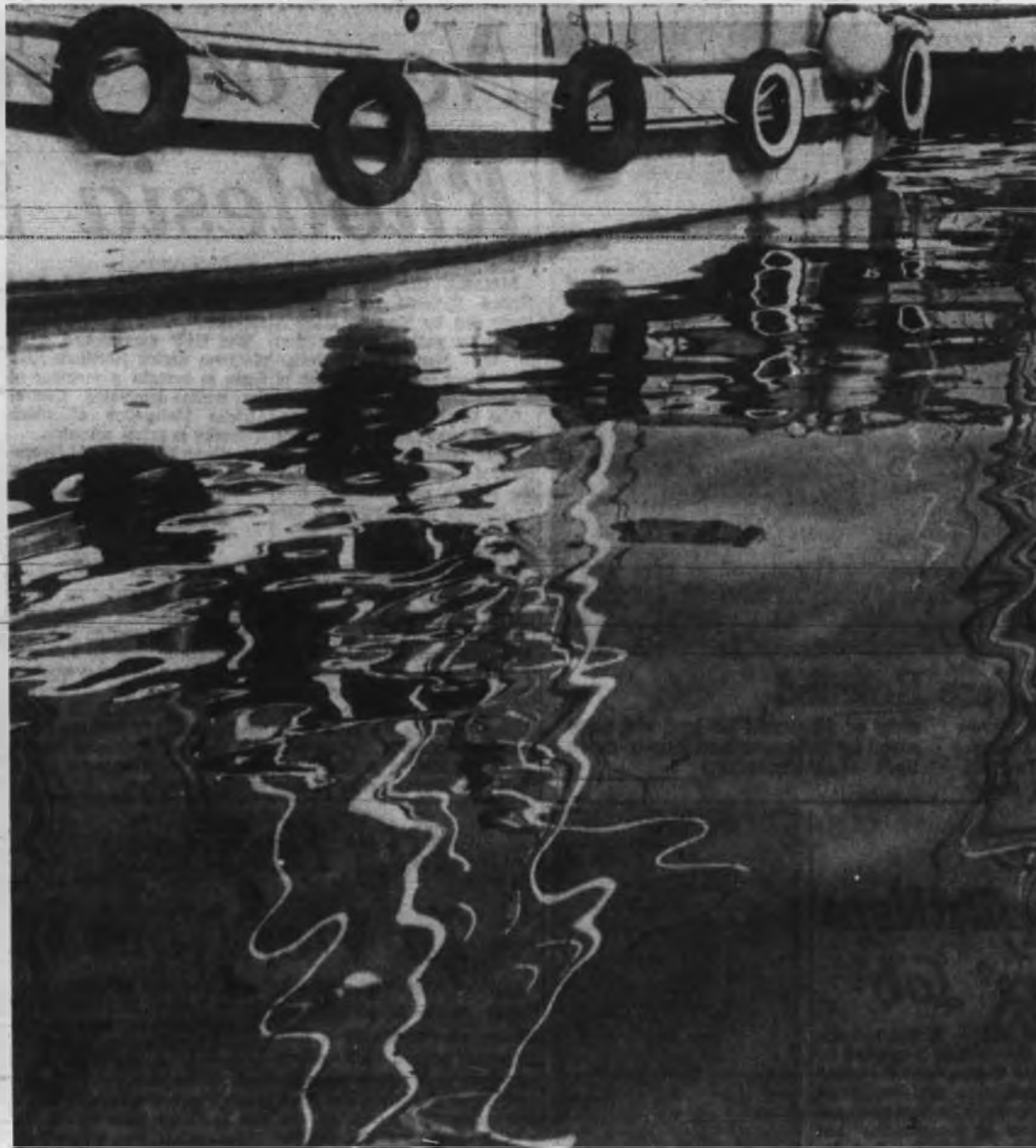
ON television the other evening Mr. Nehru seemed to suggest an antidote to the fears that afflict most of us when international news is bad. Calmness. He appeared more grateful than angry with the Chinese who were invading his country. In fact puzzled. He could not fathom their reason; no more than can most people except on the basis of an ever-hungry Communist map. But if in the face of national extremity the Indian prime minister can remain calm, we should take a tip from him.

THE Red Chevron Association of Vancouver Island, the chaps who in the first war wore a little red V-strip on their sleeves because they tackled the enemy before 1914 was out, are holding their annual smoker in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans auditorium on Thursday next at 7:30 p.m. Those who don't belong but could, also having qualified for red chevrons in signia, are heartily invited to join the fun. And fun there is at a veterans' smoker, the smoke of battle now being far behind them.

The Packback

AT a recent local ratenay, a heated discussion of the duplication of jobs in the welfare operations of the city. It seems one man could do the work of the 14 at present employed, if there were a systematic reorganization of the work.

With automation in industry, and enlightened business practices being scientifically studied and put into effect by nearly all the universities and their graduates, it looks as if jobs are going to be steadily harder to get in the years to come.



Fishermen's Wharf.

Reflections

—Cord Clark Photograph.

Washington Calling

It Must Not Happen Again

By MARQUESS CHILDS

HOW close the brush with war came—and a war that could have rapidly escalated from the start in a Cuba bombing and invasion—perhaps only President Kennedy himself can say. But it was so close that those who took part in the hour-by-hour ordeal in the eye of the storm have been left with a shaken sense that it must not be allowed to happen again.

Once the judgment had been reached that America's security was gravely endangered then there appeared no choice but the one the president took. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is reported to have given the cabinet a conservative appraisal that the stationing of intermediate and medium-range ballistic missiles in Cuba would double the Soviet Union's nuclear potential.

In the aftermath it is not merely the closeness of the

brush but the terrifying feeling at the climax of the crisis that events were moving with the inevitability of an avalanche. The loud onrushing roar seemed beyond the power of anyone to abate. And the haunting conviction remains that next time it will not be stopped and that reason and patience will be stretched beyond the breaking point.

Both Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the president's adviser on security affairs, McGeorge Bundy, were towers of strength in the frantic hours on the brink. But it was above all the president whose calm and restraint were unbroken. He held with unshaken single-mindedness of purpose to the central point that no negotiation was possible until Premier Khrushchev accepted the removal of the missiles from the Cuban bases.

The notes sent by the White House were masterpieces both for what they said and what they did not say. Without any bluster or invective—in fact, in a civil and responsive tone—they put the case for dismantling in unmistakable language.

The heartfelt and profound reaction with the immediate danger past is that measures must be taken to try to prevent such teetering on the brink. Secretary Rusk intends to put a new and forceful push behind the effort to reach agreement on disarmament. As a neglected stepchild it badly needs the full support of those at the top who alone can give it the highest priority.

The assumption is that the Kremlin was another eye of the storm and that the same wracking and tearing uncertainty prevailed in the critical hours of the Saturday night and early Sunday morning. If this assumption is correct then Khrushchev may be ready for the same realistic approach to the beginning of arms agreement that does not stop with an endless quibble over technicalities.

The sadness and dismay of the Cuban exiles is understandable. The thousands living in Miami, who had believed in Castro in the first instance as a liberator from the Batista dictatorship and who suffered a bitter disillusion, want to see their country freed of the Communist yoke. But to believe that it can be freed by an American invasion and a new order restored in a peaceful Cuba is to cherish an illusion hardly less myopic than that Castro was a liberator.

With the present defenses of Cuba an invasion would require a minimum of 100,000 American fighting men. It would take intensive bombing. Cuba would be smashed and years of occupation would be required for any pacification.

If the feeling of the exiles is understandable in its tragedy the attitude of Americans who once owned large chunks of the Cuban economy and who expect to have those chunks restored to them is even more myopic. No regime in Cuba with any hope of stability, whether imposed by an invasion or resulting from an internal uprising, could bring that about. The political spokesmen of these owners pressing for invasion did the president a deep disservice.

America's friendliest allies, standing with this country 100 per cent in the crisis, have tended to regard Cuba not as a

Time Capsule

A Fine Addition

From Colonist Files

SUBSCRIPTION to Victoria's new Community Chest passed the half-way mark on the second day of the campaign, 25 years ago. Objective of the drive was \$72,000, and in two days more than \$40,000 was subscribed. In Ottawa, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced that Alberta's bank taxation, credit control and newspaper regulation bills, passed at the last session of the legislature, would be referred to the Supreme Court and probably to the Privy Council to determine if they would become law. (Mackenzie King's Governor Bowen, pending significance of the governor-general's pleasure, had previously withheld assent to the controversial legislation.)

The "fine \$300,000 addition" to the Empress Hotel was being opened gradually, a section at a time, 80 years ago.

The bedrooms of the new wing have been in occupancy for some time, and the next adjacent to be finished will be the writing rooms, which will be ready for use in two weeks. A week later the dining room will be opened, and a week after that the great ballroom.

Electrical appliances in some variety were suggested as gifts in early Christmas advertising. These included the electric upright toaster in which "two slices of bread can be converted into crisp, fresh, delicious toast, right on the table;" the electric chaffing dish, which "heats up quickly and does the work in a cleanly manner;" the electric toaster stove, the electric percolator, sure of making coffee as clear as wine, and the Beauty Electric Iron, with no special attributes except that it was good and some irons were no good.

Thomas Edison was said to have "perfected" his phonograph, which he had invented a decade before, 75 years ago. His idea though was that it would be used to send talking letters.

The original invention, he said, "was more or less of a toy. The germ of something wonderful was perfectly distinct, but I tried the impossible with it, and when the electric light business assumed commercial importance I threw everything overboard for that." Proprietor James Reilly of the Royal Hotel in Calgary who had recently come to the coast on an excursion wrote enthusiastically about Victoria, describing Beacon Hill Park as "a delightful suburban retreat" "needing some embellishment which it will doubtless receive."

But he thought the Driard and Clarence Hotels were "disparaged by their surroundings." He suggested that the whole block fronting the Driard ought to be converted into a pretty central park.

Had his suggestion been acted upon by the city, the area bounded by Broad, View, Government and Fort Streets might today have been an open space. The corner of Broad and View, where remnants of it exist as part of Eaton's.

Romance of Our Hymns

Bishop Heber

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

BISHOP Heber, who was a missionary in India and died there of sunstroke in 1833, did much to make the singing of hymns popular in churches.

Of his hymns, all the world knows the beautiful "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," and the great mission hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" which he wrote for his father-in-law, Dean Shipley, who was in urgent need of a mission hymn for the Sunday, special mission service.

The young vicar of Hodnet, Heber, who was also lord of the manor of Hodnet in Shropshire, often drove his wife over to her old home at Wrexham rectory, and it was on one of these occasions that this famous hymn was written, at an hour's notice after dinner.

The brilliant young Heber had always a tender feeling for children. He was a good father. He had known deep

sorrow in the loss of his beloved only child.

When she died, he wrote: "I am myself more cut down than I thought I should be, but I hope not impatient. I do not forget that to have known her at all, and to have enjoyed the pleasure of looking at her, caring her, was God's free gift, and still less do I forget that He who has taken her will at length, I hope, restore her to us."

This hymn was written during this time of mourning. Reginald Heber had the true missionary spirit which urged him ever forward in the interests of the Kingdom of Heaven.

It was said that Heber had been twice offered the bishopric of Calcutta, which he had refused to accept. For three years he worked without sparing himself, and his health suffered. Came the time when after the heat of a very hot day, he took a bath and died suddenly, at the age of 43.

Thou art gone to the grave—but we will not deplore thee,
Thou' sorrow and darkness encompass the tomb;
The sunset has passed through its portals before thee,
And the lamp of His love is thy guide through the gloom.

Thou art gone to the grave—we no longer behold thee,
Nor tread the rough path of the world by thy side;
But the wide arms of mercy are spread to enfold thee,
And sinners may hope, since the Saviour has died.

Thou art gone to the grave—and its mansion forsaking,
Perhaps thy tried spirit in doubt lingered long;
But the sunshine of heaven beamed bright on thy waking,
And the song which thou heardst was the seraphim's song.

Thou art gone to the grave—but 'twere wrong to deplore thee,
When God was thy ransom, thy guardian, thy guide;
He gave thee, and took thee, and soon will restore thee,
Where death hath no sting, since the Saviour hath died.



"This machine can really think. When asked what it thought of Berlin it exploded."

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Tiny Yemen Powder Barrel of Middle East

By LAWRENCE MOSHER

The military coup that toppled a 1,000-year-old dynasty in the Yemen to now threatens to unbalance delicate power balances throughout the Middle East.

The change in government of a tiny feudal kingdom bordering the Red Sea caused repercussions in Cairo, London, Moscow and Washington—evidence of this oil-conscious world.

For Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Yemen revolution presents an opportunity to recoup lost prestige on the Arabian peninsula. Nasser allegedly helped the overthrow of the Yemeni king, Mohamed el Badr, by supplying revolutionary forces with advisers and Soviet-bloc arms.

If Nasser can align the new government of Brig. Aldulla al-Sallal with Egypt, he will be in a position to flank his enemy, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, and threaten Aden, the last British stronghold in the Middle East.

There are already signs of unusually close ties between the rebel Yemeni government at San'a and Cairo. The day after the September coup, Egypt recognized the al-Sallal regime. Early in October British newsmen touring the desert state found Cairo liaison officers working with the new government everywhere.

Egyptian commandos guarded airports. Egyptian Air Force transports, some piloted by Russians, flew in arms and equipment.

Although the Soviet Union has not officially recognized the new "republic," Radio San'a East.

said Premier Khrushchev has promised to aid the rebels "to resist any aggression." The United States and Britain, also have refrained from recognizing the new Yemeni regime.

BACKGROUND

Britain's position is delicate. Her claim to the seaport of Aden dates back to 1839. The loss of Suez has made the port all the more important strategically and commercially. Yemen has long claimed Aden, although the Yemeni imam or king recognized English rights there as late as 1934.

Realizing her precarious position, Britain three years ago attempted to organize a South Arabian Federation among the sheikhdoms in the surrounding protectorate. This has only been partly successful.

Border incidents between Yemen and the Aden protectorate have already been reported. The day after al-Sallal accused Saudi Arabia, Jordan, and the Aden sultanate of British aggression, the British military command at Aden announced the Yemeni aircraft had bombed and rocketed a village 20 miles inside the border. The British said the air attack was carried out by three Soviet-made planes, an Ilyushin bomber and two MIG fighters.

Although Saudi Arabia and Jordan recognize the royalists, events inside these two anti-

Nasser countries indicate conflicting pressures.

In Jordan, Dr. Kamal Shاعر, vice president of the country's development board, resigned in protest over Jordan's pro-royalist stand. Shاعر, an American-educated economist, said King Hussein had made a serious mistake in identifying Jordan with the feudal Yemeni rulers.

In Saudi Arabia, King Saud dissolved his government and made his younger brother, Prince Faisal, premier. Western-oriented Faisal has favored more stringent economy measures to reduce royal opulence and to improve the people's living conditions. Faisal has hedged on reaffirming support for the Yemen royalists.

The dynastic rule of the Yemen has been called incredibly backward, repressive, and cruel. Most of its 4,500,000 people are illiterate tribesmen who eke out a subsistence from the arid, rocky terrain.

Although the imam opened the country to American mining and oil exploration in the early 1920s, the results have been meager compared to the gold and oil found to the north in Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. is confronted with a typical Middle East dilemma. If it supports the royalists it sustains its ties with the Arab countries, but at the expense of backing a monarchy which has pursued practices inimical to American ideals.

If it backs the revolution-

aries, it runs the risk of antagonizing Britain and Arab allies who have been trying to check Soviet expansion in the Middle East.

Even tiny Yemen is part of the East-West Cold War.

(Copyright News Service)

Notebook of Faith

Faiths About Jesus Have Supplanted Basic Faith of Jesus

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

About the year 560 BC Gautama Buddha was born in India. By any worthy standard of personal character he must be counted one of the great men of time; and his "noble eightfold path of moral living" was indeed noble.

It is not surprising that the contagion of his life and teaching created a religion that has endured for 25 centuries and still numbers its followers by the hundreds of millions.

But all religions may soberly observe what happened to Buddha. Through the centuries his followers did not conspicuously tread the noble eightfold path of moral living. They did something quite different and far less difficult.

They constructed finely spun theologies about Buddha, elaborated rituals to be performed for him, and finally, though Buddha himself did not believe in a personal God, they made a personal God of him; and with increasing sacramental pattern they worshipped him.

In different countries and in different fashions the followers of Buddha built up religions about Buddha which were entirely different from what had been the religion of Buddha.

The Christian can see the same process within Christianity. The religions about Jesus have gone to far removes from what was the religion of Jesus.

The four Gospels contain almost all we know about the Jesus. They preserve practically everything of which we may be sure concerning the religion of Jesus. The records, it is true, are not complete. But while there is much that we do not know some facts emerge with clarity and simplicity and certainty.

Manifestly the religion of Jesus was different from the kind of religion with which His hearers were familiar. The people were astonished at His doctrine. When Jesus talked of religion He linked it in a strange new way to daily life. He talked of fields and harvests, of flowers that were fairer than Solomon in all his glory. He talked about families where weddings were celebrated, where a wayward boy had left home for a far country, where new patches were sewed on old clothing, and sparrows would be bought for pennies.

He talked about business and money, about farmers on marginal soil, about the unemployed in the market place, about the powerful who oppressed the poor, about friendship with its loyalties, about the changing colors of the evening sky.

He was so different from the scribes. He invested the whole of life with spiritual beauty and significance.

All the barriers that ancient priests had erected between God and man He threw aside with His clear teaching that men and women were to think of themselves as God's children, pray to Him "Our

Father" and live as brethren. And finally He reduced the whole duty of man to two simple precepts: Love to God and love to one's neighbor.

Christians however, have through the ages done to Jesus much as the Buddhists did to Buddha. They created religions about Jesus sadly different from the religion of Jesus.

They constructed conflicting creeds. They created imposing rituals. They lost touch with Jesus of Nazareth. They laid His Spirit in a theological tomb with a very large stone at the door.

Whenever Christian history has known a real revival it has been because some Christian has become Christlike, some shining spirit has broken through the formal faiths about Jesus to recapture some of the faith of Jesus.

If Jesus were in our midst today how little would He care about so many things His followers have magnified; how little would He stress the phrases of our creeds and the form of our worship if only we possessed some of His spirit.

We may rightly be impatient about much that has marked the religions about Jesus; we can never get too close to the religion of Jesus.

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Quotable Quotes

In the end it may well be that Britain will be honored by the historians for the way she disposed of an empire than for the way in which she acquired it.—Sir David Ormsby Gore, British ambassador to the U.S.

Everyone has to be so damn young today. The idea that everyone wants to keep his body eternally 17 is bloody wrong nonsense.—Katharine Hepburn.

Advertising practitioners are no trouble at all, but doctors are appalling, and parsons are worse.—J. R. T. Gibson Jarvis, chairman United Dominions Trust (U.K.)—on credit-worthiness.

It's years since I gave a milk coat to anybody except a member of my family.—Roy Thompson.

In all my 40 years of hunting I have never seen a fox trembling with fear.—Duke of Beaufort.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. I have no garage and am forced to leave my car parked in front of my house at night. Does my insurance give me protection against acts of vandalism such as the overturning of automobiles on Halloween night?

A. Yes. If you carry comprehensive coverage then you have protection under the clause dealing with "Malignant Mischief" but you would be wise to check your policy to be sure this is included.

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Britain at Bay in Aden

By ROBERT BETTS

Trouble is boiling up for Britain in Aden—the bustling, sweltering seaport at the tip of the Arabian Peninsula, and Britain's key base in the Middle East.

Arab nationalists are agitating for Britain's withdrawal.

Yemen has a longstanding claim to Aden and the surrounding protectorate, which it refers to as "Southern Occupied Yemen." The new regime is supported within Aden by left-wing trade unions whose members are mostly immigrant Yemeni laborers.

Britain says it has no intention of budging from its base.

This fortress of volcanic rock, guarding the southern Red Sea approach to the Suez Canal, maintains the military position of the West in the oil-rich Persian Gulf. Nearly 10,000 troops are held there ready for any action in the volatile Middle East.

Behind the port lies an 80-square-mile colony of 20,000 people whose livelihood depends on the busy port traffic, the oil refinery or the trade brought by the \$20,000,000 spent there every year by British forces.

The colony is surrounded by the Aden Protectorate, a sandy 11,000-square-mile hinterland divided into 23 emirates, or little kingdoms. The rulers are under varying degrees of British influence and control through a series of treaties dating back to 1839.

They receive subsidies from Britain. Only 1 per cent of the land can be cultivated but the majority of the Protectorate's 850,000 Moslem Arabs scratch out a living from the arid earth.

Fourth, Britain and France on the one hand and the United States on the other justified their actions on the ground of necessity: that the necessity did not exist in the Egyptian crisis is demonstrated by the fact that although Britain and France backed down they still survive and have their oil and the use of the Suez Canal, whereas even the Daily Colonist agrees that the United States' action was justified by the circumstances.

GEORGE F. T. GREGORY
2990 Beach Drive

Entire Area On Boil

setup of feudal sheikhdoms protected by a colonial power.

A proposal to link Aden colony with the federation by March, 1963, met violent opposition particularly from the 15,000-member Aden Trades Union Congress, which is believed to be backed by nationalists in Cairo. It has staged several wildcat strikes. The last one was in protest against the federation proposal. British troops had to be called out to quell riots.

More moderate Arab leaders have said they have no objection to the British base and foresee none should Aden attain independence. But they are worried that Britain may downgrade its base, as they have done in places like Cyprus and Malta as part of the new defense strategy concept, and thus deprive Aden of its major source of income.

These are voices of reason, however. Their words are often lost in the fiery oratory of nationalists who demand freedom from "imperialists."

Chief of these is 23-year-old Abdullah Al-Azma, founder and secretary of Aden Trades Union Congress. He recently also founded the People's Socialist party to give the ATUC a political spearhead.

"The British must get out of Aden, bag and baggage, and they must get out now," he preaches.

He hopes to accomplish this through pressure in the United Nations, where he claims the support of the United Arab Republic, Iraq, Tunisia and Morocco.

He has said nothing about Russian support. But it is no secret that Moscow would like the Red Sea under Red command.

(Copyright News Service)

What's Moon Made Of?

WASHINGTON (AP) — What is the moon made of?

The U.S. says it will try to find out by developing a robot chemist that would reach there by rocket. The goal: To help pave the way for later manned landings.

The robot chemist would be an automatic system designed to determine the chemical composition of the moon's surface and send the information to

the earth, 240,000 miles away. The apparatus would consist of a source of neutrons—atomic rays—which would automatically bombard a few square feet of the moon's surface.

Each element in the exposed area would immediately give off rays characteristic of its radioactive state. Radiation detectors in the robot would collect the rays and relay the information by radio.

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LETTERS to the Editor

It is with regret or should I say disgust that I read a motion brought forward by the Fishing Chapter of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association to close an area of the Cowichan River for fly fishermen only.

This is the brain-child I believe of a very small minority of this club, a group of selfish members who are or would be purists of this art of fishing.

I myself would rather fly-fish than eat, but this motion to close a designated area is direct discrimination against those who can't or don't want to fly-fish. Since spin-casting is practiced by the majority of fishermen today, why then do our game branch officials even entertain such a proposal?

BUD DUNNETT
1639 Kisher Avenue

Cuba and Suez

In an article headed "Prophetic Utterances" your Ottawa columnist took what I suggest was a partisan and superficial look at the Suez crisis of 1956 when he commented that it bore "... an astonishing resemblance to ... the Cuban crisis of last month."

First, the threat to Britain and France was not even called by them a threat to their survival. It was at worst a threat to a supply of cheap oil and to their unrestricted use of the Suez Canal.

Second, Britain sent its ultimatum to Egypt and Israel without even advising let alone consulting the other members of the Commonwealth. The United States sent former ambassador Livingston Merchant to Ottawa to brief the Canadian government several

hours before announcing its Cuba ultimatum.

Third, Britain's threat was to use armed forces against another country and she did actually bomb Egyptian airfields: the U.S. threat was to impose an arms blockade.

Fourth, Britain and France on the one hand and the United States on the other justified their actions on the ground of necessity: that the necessity did not exist in the Egyptian crisis is demonstrated by the fact that although Britain and France backed down they still survive and have their oil and the use of the Suez Canal, whereas even the Daily Colonist agrees that the United States' action was justified by the circumstances.

GEORGE F. T. GREGORY
2990 Beach Drive

Strathcona Park

It has been with a great deal of disappointment that I have read Mr. Merriman's comments on my proposals for the development of Strathcona and the other wilderness parks. The source of my regret was not his disagreement with my ideas, but rather with the narrow and intolerant manner with which he dealt with the question.

I had sincerely hoped that my thoughts on the subject would spark a thorough investigation of both the advantages and disadvantages of such a scheme and these would then be presented to the public through your columns.

In writing these articles I did so solely in the public interest and not with any thought or hope of gain for my firm. Further, if Mr. Merriman had read my words carefully and dispassionately he would have reached this conclusion.

I am fully aware that Strathcona was set aside as a wilderness area allowing only a minimum of development, but I also know that changing conditions demand changing ideas. I am sure therefore, that the men who originally had sufficient vision to set these areas aside for the enjoyment of the public would be the first to agree to a change in concept when this became necessary.

ALEX HENDRY
Victoria-Plywood Ltd.

Grateful to Students

On behalf of many of the senior citizens who were dined and entertained by the Students' Council of Victoria College on Oct. 21, I would like to thank them all for the happy evening we enjoyed. The turkey dinner which they prepared and served so plentifully, their thoughtfulness in providing transportation, making it possible for many to attend who otherwise would have

MARGARET DAYTON
No. 10 Ophir Terrace.

Independence No Sin, Bachelor Girls Told

WASHINGTON—We were invited to spend a couple of hours the other morning with Helen Gurley Brown, author of the best-selling non-fiction book, *Sex and the Single Girl*.

Correspondent's Diary

7.30: Crisis!

1.30: Lunch

3.30: Crisis!

When a crisis of the magnitude of the current Cuban affair bursts out of a clear blue sky, millions of people the world over wait with impatience to read reports from vital nerve centres. The interpreter is the faceless Foreign Correspondent. How does he go about his task? Below, Edwin Roth, the Colonist's special correspondent in London, tells in diary form how he spent crisis day in the British capital.

By EDWIN ROTH

7.30 a.m. While my bedside radio broadcasts a recording of President Kennedy's speech, which I already heard "live" at midnight, I pick up the morning papers from outside my apartment door, and return to bed with them.

British editorial comment very unfavorable to Kennedy. Most vitriolic comment comes not from a writer, but from Daily Express cartoonist Osbert Lancaster. It is a pun on the Anglican hymn "The voice which breathed o'er Eden." (Sir Anthony Eden was prime minister during the Suez crisis.)

10 a.m. Another cartoonist, the young Indian Abu of the London Observer, is the first man I know whom I meet on my way downtown. He asks me if I could sleep after hearing Kennedy's speech, and says that he couldn't.

When I ask him whether he, an Indian, is not at least a

worried about the massive Chinese military invasion of his homeland, Abu replies that Cuba worries him much more.

"If India were not neutral



"We must all hope for all our sakes that the voice which breathed o'er Eden doesn't start breathing o'er the White House."

and unaligned now" he remarks, "the fighting between India and China would cause a nuclear war. The Cuban crisis is far more dangerous."

Posters Scream News

10.30 a.m. Outside my office, the yellow delivery trucks of the 1,400,000-circulation Evening Standard are covered with posters proclaiming in enormous black letters "CUBA—LATEST." On the other side of Fleet Street, the green delivery trucks of the 750,000-circulation Evening Standard get similar posters. This is ensured that no one in the streets of London can forget Cuba for even five minutes.

10.45 a.m. Evening News front page headline: "CUBA MOBILIZES." Evening Standard competes with "KENNEDY'S ORDER IS SINK ON SIGHT."

11.30 a.m. Buy travel cheques to be ready for flying to Berlin at a moment's notice.

12.20 p.m. On my way to the Foreign Office, I pass Admiralty House in Whitehall. Prime Minister Macmillan's present official residence while Downing Street is being rebuilt. Before it, cameramen, television crews, and a crowd. This means that the cabinet meeting is still on, so that nothing will be said at the Foreign Office news conference.

12.30 p.m. Daily news conference at the Foreign Office, attended on "ordinary" days by two or three dozen diplomatic correspondents and foreign correspondents. Today, about 100 correspondents pack the conference room.

As expected, the Official

Foreign Office spokesman tells us only that he cannot say anything about the Cuban crisis until after the cabinet meeting.

After the formal news conference, circular groups of correspondents surround the Foreign Office press officers. They must be circular groups, because what is said there is made known afterwards as the opinion of "British official circles."

1.30 p.m. In a Fleet Street coffee house, I meet a London evening paper executive. He is annoyed that the Cuban crisis coincides with the first public hearing or "committal proceedings" of the most sensational sex murder case in many years.

Harvey Holford, 34-year-old owner of a nightclub is accused of having shot his beautiful blonde 21-year-old wife.

Murder by shooting is one of the very few kinds of murder still punished by hanging in Britain. That alone would be enough for a big story. But Holford claims that his beautiful wife was seduced by the 31-year-old washing machine millionaire John Bloom. Also involved in this case is Reader Harris, a well-known Conservative member of parliament.

"Let's hope," says the evening paper executive "that the Cuba crisis is over when the main trial starts in December."

De Gaulle Helped

2 p.m. Evening News brings out new edition with splash headline: "ACTION STATIONS."

3 p.m. As I had intended to fly to Paris for de Gaulle's constitutional referendum, I telephone a good French news source in Paris. French source tells me: "Don't bother. The referendum is settled. This Cuba crisis is the most priceless gift for de Gaulle. He will get a good majority now." (He did.)

3.30 p.m. From the Foreign Office comes the British government's first official comment, which places Britain side by side with the United States.

4 p.m. News item: John Hill, a fruit seller, was fined 30 shillings by West London Magistrates' Court because his fruit cart had obstructed the West End traffic. His defence: "I think the police are trying to blockade me from getting a living."

5 p.m. Last edition of the Evening News has the headline: "K WARNS KENNEDY." The Evening Standard competes with "MOSCOW ALERTS RED ARMY." Both papers have enormous sales. The latest extremely lurid details of the sex murder hearing are only on inside pages.

7.10 p.m. The BBC corre-

spondent reports from Washington over millions of British radios: "Khrushchev now has the choice between climbing down with enormous loss of face, or risking nuclear war."

8 p.m. Drive to U.S. Embassy because I hear about trouble there. Some 2,000 demonstrators are trying to storm the embassy. Most of them are Communists and members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. There are many arrests.

It seems strange that members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament are so angry about an American blockade against nuclear missiles on Cuba.

At the same time, my short-wave radio brings the voice of Adlai Stevenson from the UN Security Council in New York. "The world," says Stevenson dramatically, "is on the edge of nuclear war."

Midnight. The BBC's last news broadcast of the day starts with the news that 25 Russian ships are moving towards Cuba and the blockading U.S. Navy. And so to bed.

No title since *Cadottes Don't Count* has so caught the imagination of the public, and Mrs. Brown (she is married) has become the unofficial spokesman for single womanhood, much to the consternation of certain church groups, patriotic organizations and disgruntled married women.

Mrs. Brown told us she had been a single girl until she was 37, and therefore could speak from personal experience as to how single women are treated and how they're expected to behave.

By being frank about men and love and affairs, and refraining from preaching the old clichés about being good, finding a husband, and telling a bachelor where to get off, Mrs. Brown has endeared herself to thousands of single women who up to now thought nobody understood them.

One of the main points in Mrs. Brown's book is that there is nothing wrong with being unmarried and there is no sin attached to it.

"The social pressures on a girl to get married are so great that, if a girl doesn't do it by the time she's 25, her family, her friends and her business associates all think there is something wrong with her."

"She is patronized by everyone and if she's not married, and happens to have an affair with someone, she is considered on her way to know where."

"Yet things aren't the way we always like them to be, and the purpose of my book is to make single girls make the most of being single, instead of sitting their throats or climbing the walls. Most books are well documented with the problems of the single girl, her loneliness and frustration, so much so that after you read them you want to commit suicide."

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JOHN CROSBY Talks to Movie's Creator

Cleopatra Lived Two Lives

It'll be interesting to see what "Duffy" Zanzuck will do to Cleopatra now that he has, as it were, swallowed it whole.

Zanzuck is not renowned for subtlety and, in taking over the editing of the film, he has laid himself wide open to being blamed for everything that is wrong with the picture.

If it turns out to be a smash, Joseph Mankiewicz, whom Zanzuck fired, will have to be given the credit, since Mankiewicz wrote and directed the picture.

It's heads Mankiewicz wins, tails Zanzuck loses, no matter what happens.

The \$32,000,000 bonndoggie runs its hours in its rough-out. Mankiewicz has tried without success to get 20th Century-Fox to release it as two separate pictures—one a 2½-hour picture devoted to Cleopatra's life with Julius Caesar, the other a two-hour one devoted to her affair with Mark Antony.

"Ever since I did Julius Caesar (the film with Marlon Brando) I've been fascinated by the life of Mark Antony. It forms one of two parts of the life of a highly complicated and tremendously intelligent woman, Cleopatra," Mankiewicz told me in Paris.

In his research for the picture, Mankiewicz drank deep from the original springs of history—Plutarch and Suetonius—and one of his first discoveries was that George Bernard Shaw's Cleopatra is sentimental and almost altogether fictional.

Shaw's Julius Caesar is just a shadow of the real man, an older man giving advice to a foolish young girl.

Shaw spent his whole life doing that.



ZANUCK ... takes over

But Cleopatra was no foolish young girl. She had an enormous effect on Caesar's life, lived with him for years, had a child by him, and there is evidence that she was trying to push Caesar even farther into world conquest. The word 'love' never appears throughout the relationship between Caesar and Cleopatra.

There is only one battle scene in Mankiewicz's Cleopatra—the naval battle of Actium, which is important dramatically because Antony actually deserted his forces to flee to the woman he loved.

It's corny, but, according to Plutarch, it happened. However, Zanzuck is not "unwind."

Actually, Mankiewicz has never been involved with the spectacle type of picture before. His best known picture, which won the Academy Award, was All About Eve, an original about Hollywood.

When he took over Cleopatra he resolved that he'd keep the actors out in front of the scenery. He was primarily interested in the interrelationship of the principals, not in gigantic effects and mass

about battle scenes and Cleopatra may yet sprout with battles, now that the Little Napoleon of 20th Century-Fox has taken over.

I asked Mankiewicz what he was going to do next. Another spectacle? He shrugged.

"I'd like to get in my car in California and drive slowly east to New York—all by myself—and just 'gradually unwind'."

It's corny, but, according to Plutarch, it happened. However, Zanzuck is not "unwind."



Susan Hayward with fabulous jewel collection.

Won't Be Typed

Melina Spurns Roles as Harlot

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Concerning Hollywood, Melina Mercouri has two feelings: "I am like a bobby-soxer when it comes to movie stars here I would give anything to be able to meet Marlon Brando."

"I do not want to work here because the studios offer me the same part—the harlot with a heart of gold."

NEVER LEARNS Ah, Hollywood, will it never learn; because Mercouri flashed to stardom as the benevolent babe of Never on Sunday, producers figure she's good for a string of such characters.

But they figured without Mercouri, one of the new international stars who can get along without Hollywood well, thank you. And so she was here last week not to discuss scripts, but as part of her journey with her boom companion and mentor, Jules Dassin, to promote their new film Phaedra.

"I am not rich," she said. "How can I stay here?" the volatile Greek asked. "There is no work for me. I am not rich. It costs a lot of money to stay in Hollywood."

I asked about her future plans. She said she was returning to London to play a role in The Victrola, then would appear with Danny Kaye in Five Pieces of Maria. If they fix the script for me, it was written for Sophia Loren, and she and I are not the same.

This prompted the question: How do they differ?

"She is Italian; I am Greek," said the actress. "She has an Oscar; I have not. I am thin."

Senior Citizens Act Wednesday

Senior citizens of Greater Victoria will perform in a special program called Victoria From Little Acorn to Sturdy Oak at the Oak Bay Junior High School at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Proceeds from the program, sponsored by the Victoria Silver Threads Service, will go toward providing a downtown recreation centre for senior citizens.

No Curls, No Lipstick, Yet . . .

Pale Teen-Age 'Immigrant' Threat to Hollywood Belles

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Movie town tongues are wagging about the new girl in town Christine Kaufmann.

Like any hick burg Hollywood gets its kicks looking over a pretty young thing who may prove a threat to the local belles.

Christine, at the tender age of 17, has got 'em worried due to unorthodox weapons and the employment of the technique of "non-sex appeal."

PAINT VS. INNOCENCE How can a full-fledged, busy, over-painted glamour girl compete with the pale, straight-haired, lipstick-less innocence of a teenager who looks as if she just got off the boat from the Old Country?

This is precisely the case with Christine.

The old country is her native Germany, and if cosmetic firms relied on a girl like this they'd be bankrupt.

While most of Hollywood's actresses are "between pictures" in grubbing around in television, Christine is starring in movies.

Two recent films, Escape from East Berlin and Tara

Remember Her?

Now a grandmother at 42 (left) former sultry blonde Veronica Lake (right) whose peek-a-boo hairdo became her trademark 22 years ago, is coming out of retirement to try for a show business comeback.

Veronica Lake (left) and Christine Kaufmann (right) in a scene from the film "The Immigrant."

Christine Kaufmann (left) and Veronica Lake (right) in a scene from the film "The Immigrant."

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The Duke Returns Tomorrow

The Duke will be back in town tomorrow!

The fabulous Duke Ellington and his band with Ray Nance, Milt Grayson, Harry Carney and Johnny Hodges appear at Memorial Arena at 8:30.

Word is that there will be no ice in the arena as for the Will Carter Show three weeks ago so the performance won't be marred by shivering!

Now playing 80 concerts a year, Duke Ellington and his band made their debut at Carnegie Hall almost 20 years ago.

It has been claimed that Ellington's music and Disney's cartoons represent America's only two original creations.

And in Europe he is hailed as America's leading jazz composer. —BB.

Entertainment Parade

Composer To Hear Own Work

By BERT BINNY

The second pair of regular season symphony concerts take place at the Royal Theatre this afternoon at 3 and tomorrow evening at 8:30.

There are no counter-attractions today but there are a couple on Monday.

The Symphony's guest artists are violinist Thomas Rolston and pianist Isobel Moore who will be heard in two works one of which is Ernest Chausson's (1855-99) concerto for piano, violin and orchestra.

The second item was composed especially for them by Jean Coulthard Adams, who will be present at the concert.

Mrs. Adams is the wife of Don Adams, well known Victoria interior decorator.

Tonight's New World Symphony (1933) and von Weber's Overture (1826) complete the program.

Monday evening's counter-attractions to the Symphony are the Duke Ellington band at Memorial Arena, and a variety and special film program at the Fox Theatre.

Along with Reg Stone at the Kimball Theatre organ, the latter program has a 38-voice chorus from McKenzie Avenue school under Ron Berod, accompanists Betty Hansen and John Hopper, and guitarist Art Hall.

Victoria, from Little Acorn to Sturdy Oak, a centennial pageant produced and performed by the Silver Threads Centre, goes on at Oak Bay Junior High School on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Certain time is 8:15 and tickets are available at Kent's.

Actual incidents in Victoria's history will be portrayed employing authentic costumes, music, decor, dancing and properties.

The director is Mae Mulholland and the narrator will be Jerry Webb.

The Victoria Operatic Society will present Kurt Weill's Down in the Valley along with Cox and Box by Burnand and Sullivan on November 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Certain time is 8:30 each evening at Oak Bay Junior High School and tickets go on sale at Eaton's Box Office November 15.

Local Yards Seek CPR Job

Bids from all three major B.C. shipyards will be submitted on the conversion of the C.P.R. steamer Princess Patricia into a luxury ship for use on the Alaska summer run. It was indicated Friday.

Awaiting specifications are Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's Victoria, and Burrard Dry Dock Ltd., North Vancouver.

Nov. 7 Rose Marie, Nov. 14, The Merry Widow, Nov. 21, Naughty Marietta, Nov. 28, The Student Prince, Dec. 5, The Chocolate Soldier, Dec. 12, The Great Waltz.

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What's Next

Today, tomorrow — Victoria Symphony orchestra with Isobel Moore and Thomas Rolston, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (today) and 8:30 p.m. (tomorrow). Tomorrow — Duke Ellington, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow — Variety show and special films, Fox Theatre, 8 p.m. Tuesday — Film Cavalcade, Far Away Places, Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday — Silver Threads Club Program, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:15 p.m. Saturday — November 12 — French Films, Fox Theatre 4 and 8 p.m.

Producer Uses Fantasy To Point Hopeful Moral

By JAMES MEADE

HOLLYWOOD — Jerome Hill who won an Oscar for his film, *Albert Schweitzer*, has come up with another superior motion picture in *The Sand Castle*. The 70-minute film starts with a brother and sister, Barry and Laurie Cardwell, being left at a public beach by their mother.

Slowly others arrive. They are George Dunham, an artist who changes his painting as the scene alters. Maybelle Rasm, an eccentric old woman overladen with paraphernalia and ideas on how others should live; a fisherman, Alec Elderly; a sun-loving blonde, Eric Speyer; a stout man, Lester Judson; a diver, Martin Ross; a young couple, and a group of nuns.

The boy, rejected by other youngsters, builds a castle

fortress of wet sand, aided by his sister who brings materials and puffers tools. Gradually, the crowd gathers to admire the boy's artistic work until it is diverted by the nuns' ball-playing.

Each of Hill's people is an individual, yet typical. The film is one of the best observations of people ever seen on the screen.

When the others leave, the boy dreams (in color) that he is in the castle watching cut-out puppets of the beach crowd (also Hill's work) in a fantasy based on the day's activities.

As their mother summons the children, the tide washes away the sand castle but not before Hill has implanted the idea that time washes away dreams but hope keeps building.

(Daily News Service)

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

ROSE MARIE

HOWARD HILL • ANN BLYTH

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

THE MERRY WIDOW

MAURICE HARRIS • MARJORIE CHAMBERLAIN

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

MAURICE HARRIS • MARJORIE CHAMBERLAIN

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

STUDENT PRINCE

MAURICE HARRIS • MARJORIE CHAMBERLAIN

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

MAURICE HARRIS • MARJORIE CHAMBERLAIN

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

THE GREAT WALTZ

MAURICE HARRIS • MARJORIE CHAMBERLAIN

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

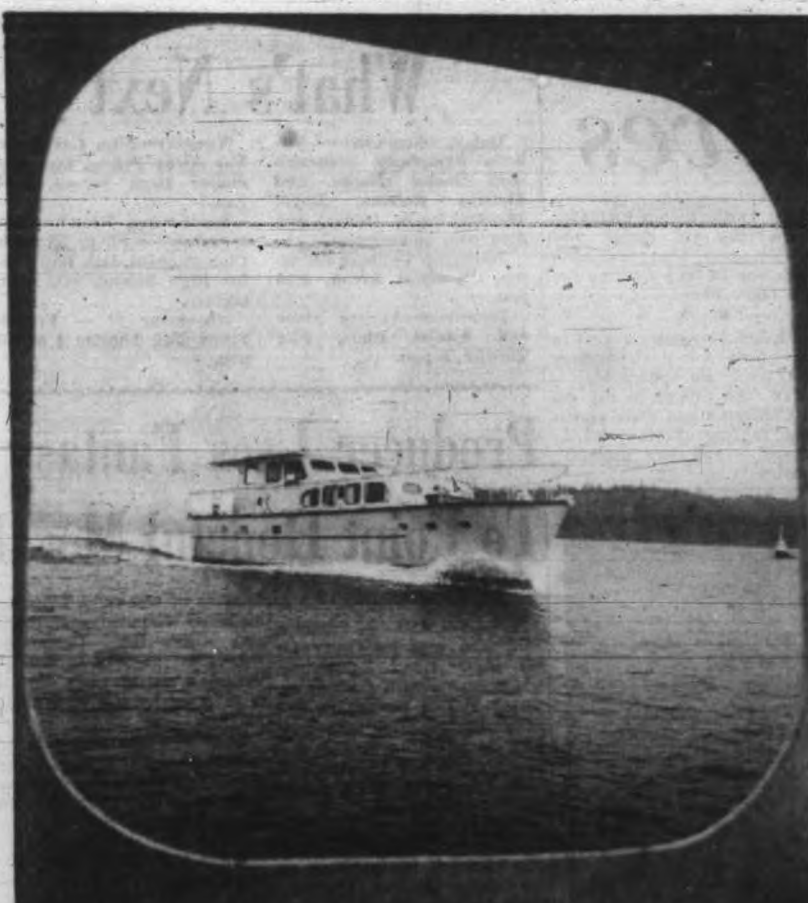
THE GREAT WALTZ

MAURICE HARRIS • MARJORIE CHAMBERLAIN

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26

THE GREAT WALTZ

MAURICE HARRIS • MARJORIE CHAMBERLAIN



On a test run is 67-foot fibreglassed plywood yacht Paolape, built on tiny Goudge Island this summer for wealthy California oilman Paul Whittier. She'll be stored ashore on the island near Swartz Bay during winter months after being hauled from water along marine railway on island, owned by Whittier. — (Ryan Bros.)

Island Luxury Oilman's Yacht Goes by Rail To Winter Rest

A marine railway is a wealthy Californian's solution to the problem of winter storage for the luxury yacht he uses during his summers in B.C.

Paul Whittier, owner of 40-acre Goudge Island near Swartz Bay, became fed-up with upkeep and storage charges for his converted 112-foot U.S. subchaser.

SEATTLE-DESIGNS

So the wealthy oilman had a construction crew build a huge shed on the island resort. Inside they constructed a 67-foot plywood yacht from designs by Seattle naval architect Edwin Monk.

Then the crew built a steel and concrete marine railway into the water. It was used to launch the Paolape and she'll be pulled back up for storage in the shed.

PLANK SHRINKAGE

Whittier chose plywood for the yacht to eliminate possible plank shrinkage during dry storage.

Sides and bottom are three-quarter-inch marine plywood. The bottom has two thicknesses with double plank cement between.

The entire hull and bottom is heavily fibreglassed. Paolape's three cabins and main salon are paneled entirely in teak. Each cabin has its own shower and head. Custom-designed furniture was built from teak by the boat-building crew.

Completely air-conditioned, Paolape carries 1,200 gallons of diesel fuel for the two 175-horsepower Mercedes-Benz engines and twin 10 kilowatt diesel-powered generators.

ELECTRIC STOVE

Her galley boasts the same type of electrical appliances found in a modern home. Included are a combination refrigerator-freezer, four-burner electric stove and oven.

Heat is supplied by a large furnace operating on either oil or electricity.

GUZZWELL HELPED

Her building crew included John Guzzwell, the young boat-builder, who sailed single-handed around the world in the 22-foot yawl Troika.

In summer, when "home" the yacht rests behind her own breakwater in a specially-designed berth.



PAUL WHITTIER
... became fed up

Meetings in Saanich

Both Sides Gird Loins In Amalgamation Fray

Amalgamation and anti-amalgamation forces in Saanich are girding for an all-out campaign for the December election and amalgamation referendum.

Reeve Stanley Murphy, a school teacher and a strong advocate of amalgamation, yesterday said that parent-teacher associations "could do a real service in this area by helping to get out the vote."

"We are not a nomadic Arab tribe. We live in a beautiful area, but what will we leave to our children—an unsightly metropolitan sprawl with inadequate roads, parks and beaches?" he asked.

"Our children cannot vote, so we must vote for them. In my opinion, their interests and ours can best be protected by having one sound, local government, and far-reaching planning and land use controls," Reeve Murphy said.

At least four public meetings will be held for campaign debates.

An anti-amalgamation publicity committee headed by Gordon Campbell, Nora Lindsay and Brian Hoole announced it will sponsor a meeting at Lansdowne school, and possibly two other meetings, at dates yet to be announced.

VOTERS' PLANS

Saanich Voters' Association will hold election meetings at the Lake Hill Women's Institute hall on Nov. 28, and at St. Luke's Church on Cedar Hill Cross Road on Nov. 30.

The Elk Lake Ratepayers' Association will hold a similar meeting at Royal Oak Junior High School on Dec. 4.

Meanwhile, amalgamationist Coun. Robert Chard was also reported to have announced yesterday he will seek re-election in December.

Socialists Meet

The monthly business meeting of the Victoria local of the Socialist Party of Canada will be held at 1280 Pike Street at 8 p.m. Monday.

Hydro Departures Swell Sales Lists

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The departure of several dozen senior employees of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority from Victoria to Vancouver has created a real estate problem in the Capital City.

Many luxury homes in the best residential areas of the city have been put up for sale because the owners are now working in Vancouver.

The flood of these homes, added to the normal ebb and flow of the real estate business, has created a selling problem which realtors describe as "troublesome, but purely temporary."

800 FOR SALE

One estimate was that there are more than 800 homes in the Victoria area now for sale, and that they are moving slowly.

Many Hydro officials now working in Vancouver have left their wives and families in Victoria and are commuting at weekends, and they intend to keep it that way until their Victoria homes are sold.

Also on the selling block are homes of other Hydro officials who although still working in Victoria are awaiting the call to Vancouver.

DROPPED PRICE

One Hydro employee who has been trying to sell his home for several months says he has reduced the price by 20 per cent from the original asking price. "And it still isn't moving."

Real estate firms say that although there are more than the normal number of homes for sale, the situation is clearing itself up and that sales are "quite normal" for this time of the year.

DON'T PRINT TRIPE

"For goodness sake don't reprint any of that tripe," was the comment of a local investment dealer on the recent publication by a Toronto publishing house of "Anatomy of Big Business."

The authors, L. C. and F. W. Park, advocate the nationalization of Canadian companies controlled abroad, and at the

Business Topics

same time accuse Canadian business "tycoons" of building up industrial empires by securing control of key Canadian companies and then selling them at inflated values to foreigners who are willing to pay over-the-market rates for control of vast assets.

CLUB AFFAIR

The tycoon process is described as a very exclusive club affair in which deals are arranged through interlocking directorships. The authors find the banks the chief agents for keeping non-club members out of the picture.

Such figures as Sir William Van Horne, W. M. MacKenzie, Arthur Meighen, Lord Beaverbrook, L. W. Killam, W. H. Howard and Charles Dunning mingle through the leaves of the book along with the moderns such as E. P. Taylor, Roy Thomson, J. Y. Murdoch, J. S. D. Tory and Frank McMahon as villains of the Canadian economy.

Leading investment firms, come under the lash of the Parks along with the banks and their tycoon directors, and it was the book's disclosure of many multi-million deals of a suspicious nature which prompted the opening remark by the local broker.

HAPPY IDEA

The Canadian firm of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Ltd. in its annual report this year has hit on the happy idea of devoting the major portion of its publication to a pictorial review of some of Canada's main items of manufacture.

The pictures cover a wide range from foodstuffs, transportation equipment, industrial equipment, communications components, to home appli-

ances, fashions and recreational gear.

Samuel Bronfman, president of DCS, says Canada's greater destiny is emerging in the character of her export trade. While the main exports are of raw materials in bulk, the trend is moving slowly but surely towards fully manufactured items, which now make up about 40 per cent of Canada's export trade.

"Canada is emerging as an energetic progressive creator of manufactured products of top quality and design," says Mr. Bronfman.

MUTUAL BOYS JOIN

An association has been formed of the leading Canadian open end mutual fund operators, their contractual underwriters and their investment advisers.

Objects of the Canadian Mutual Funds Association, whose chartered members comprise 98 per cent of the industry assets, is to protect holders of mutual funds and to ensure high ethical standards of those in membership.

Alan Chippindale, managing director of Canadian Investment Fund, is the first president of the new association.

Executive director is R. B. Whitehead, former Ontario Securities Commissioner and Superintendent of Insurance.

No Early Vote MP Predicts

WINNIPEG (UPI) — New Democratic Party MP Stanley Knowles says it is not likely the Diefenbaker government will call a federal election before next spring or summer at the earliest.

Knowles said there was a "strong possibility" a federal election will not be held until late next year.

Fat Stock Show Changes Name

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The B.C. Provincial Winter Fair will be held here Nov. 13 to 15. Formerly known as the Christmas Fat Stock Show and Sale, the fair will feature exhibitions and sales of cattle and sheep.

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Students' Thanks

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of B.C. students marched through Vancouver again Saturday, carrying placards.

The students — all East Indians — were expressing thanks to countries which have given support to India.

Grain Orders Still Planned

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says Canada and Communist China are negotiating new grain orders despite the border war between India and China.

Agriculture Minister Hamilton said Friday there has been no change in Canada's policy regarding wheat sales to Communist China but made no mention of any negotiations.



MONTREAL EXCHANGES' APPOINTMENT

The President of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Eric B. Russell, M.A., LL.B., Edinburgh, as Secretary of the Exchanges. — Mr. Russell was formerly Assistant to the Vice-President of the Exchanges.

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Building Restrictions: designed for your benefit, to preserve dignity and order.
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The Car Corner

Does Safety Lie in Size?

By J. T. JONES

We've got a couple of arguments on the dissecting table today: First, are big cars safer than small cars? Second, are old drivers safer than young drivers? Third, do manufacturers help cause dangerous driving by giving their cars names that suggest speed or adventure or both?

About big cars versus little cars for safety, the B.C. Automobile Association has sent along some figures from Illinois, on a study of fatal accidents involving both kinds.

The finding was that there's nothing to choose between them. Small cars (under 2,800 pounds, for purposes of the study) make up 5.7 per cent of the total number on the road there, and were involved in 5.8 per cent of the fatalities.

What was more interesting about the study was the difference in the type of accidents that seemed to befall the smaller vehicles.

Drivers of the little ones tend to follow too closely (obviously misplaced confidence in the ability of a lighter car to stop), to get into trouble while passing (not quite enough power) and to drive too far to the left (handling).

So, a word of friendly advice: if you've got a small car, keep these three bad habits well in mind and you'll live longer.

The RCMP have contributed some facts about drinking drivers and age groups in incorporated municipalities. Briefly, people under 25 and over 34 hardly ever get into

this kind of trouble—at least in the Ottawa area, where the study was made.

One outstanding discovery: beer can get you just as drunk as hard liquor, and it does it a lot oftener. Three out of four of the drivers convicted, got stoned on beer or ale.

Incidentally, the Ottawa

Newspaper Sued For \$3,000,000

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — The Longview Daily News has been sued for \$3,000,000 by a man who was an unsuccessful candidate for county commissioner in 1960.

Anthony Fernandez claims the newspaper published letters to the editor subjecting him to hatred, contempt and ridicule and deprived him of public confidence.

Two Years Deadline Extended For Sewer Grants

The federal government has authorized a two-year extension to March 31, 1965, of its deadline for grants to municipalities for sewer works.

MP George Chatterton, in making the announcement yesterday, said he hoped municipalities in Greater Victoria will make full use of the program.

AVAILABLE. Although the federal sewer assistance is normally used only by drivers and age groups in incorporated municipalities. Briefly, people under 25 and over 34 hardly ever get into

ment districts in unorganized areas such as Cowood, Langford and Sooke, he said.

Saanich participated in the program in 1961, receiving from the government a loan of \$341,400, of which \$85,349 became an outright grant.

MADE GRANT

Under the scheme, the federal government lends up to two-thirds of the cost of approved sewer works to municipalities. One-quarter of the loan and one-quarter of the accumulated interest is given as a grant for whatever portion of the work is completed by the deadline.

RCMP generally get their man — of all those charged with impaired driving, 91 per cent were convicted. Charges were laid against 92 per cent of those arrested.

Now about those glamorous names: Jetfire, Wildcat, Fury—you know. The manufacturers obviously use them to add a little touch of sparkle to the idea of buying their products. But do the buyers get carried away by the names and try to drive like Fury, or like a Wildcat?

One senior police official in town believes they do—to some extent.

This is part of the old argument. The manufacturers were accused of contributing to wild driving by supporting racing, so they stopped that for several years. Accidents didn't come down noticeably. Now racing is in again.

But this psychological business of names—maybe it's the culprit?

Well, over the years, I suppose the wildest driving I've seen personally has been done by youths in elderly Fords and Chevrolets — flashy names, those.

I've never seen any figures on accident rates among Thunderbirds as opposed to, say, Chrysler 300s, or Triumphs against MGs. But I have a little theory of my own that might account for any difference, if there is one.

The guy who's likely to drive fast and furiously is the same chap who's more likely to be captivated by a Superjet Flash than a Standard Jimp — under whatever name they choose to sell it.

Herring Men Stay Ashore

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herring fishermen say they are determined to stay ashore until operators offer substantial price improvements.

Harvey Heston, United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union secretary, said members Friday decided to adjourn negotiations until there is a price increase offer.

Brothers' Hen Party

Irish Eyes Shining

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Two pairs of Irish eyes have been shining in Victoria this past month over pictures of tall black roosters.

A top Northern Ireland poultry breeder left Victoria yesterday after a month-long visit with his brother who in 1913 emigrated to Canada and left the poultry farm they operated together.

"He's been my tutor and schoolmaster ever since," chuckled David Barriskill, 74, of Portadown, County Armagh,

giving mail from his brother William, 85, of 1080 Craigdarroch, a generous share of credit for development of what is probably the world's, and surely Ireland's, finest flock of Minorca breed chickens.

"I'd forgotten about half of these," laughed the short Irish man as his light blue eyes wandered through a pile of photographs, documents and enthusiastic clippings from the Irish farm and daily press, mailed to and treasured by his brother in Canada through the years.

PERMANENT PROOF

They chronicle the success of a man who began exhibiting poultry as a schoolboy and, since about 1913, has been cock of the walk among Irish poultry fanciers, repeatedly taking top honors at Ireland's two biggest fairs, at Ulster and at Dublin.

He can boast of more than 30 poultry-exhibition trophies in his permanent possession in Ireland—and in order to keep them permanently he had to win each 12 times.

One of the most impressive tributes came at the Ulster fair in May of this year. One judge, from Kent County, England, was also a fancier of the Minorca breed and had taken considerable trouble to have a necktie hand-painted with a picture of a Minorca cockerel.

On inspecting the Barriskill Minorcas, the Englishman removed the tie from his own neck and put it around David Barriskill's. "You deserve it more than I do," he said.

Mr. Barriskill keeps 200 to 300 chickens at his farm,

named Minorca House after his favorite breed. About 100 are Minorcas, the rest champion-shuck-shire, Leghorns, Wyandottes, Black Orpingtons and Bantams.

The Black Minorca is known for extremely large eggs. Characteristics of the jet-black birds are a large red comb and big white "earlobes."

William Barriskill settled in Saskatoon for 20 years when he first arrived in Canada and, on seeing the quality of chickens being exhibited, had his brother send him a half-dozen Minorcas.

William cleaned up at fairs throughout Saskatchewan.

While in Saskatchewan, William was a prominent judge of poultry, as is his brother in Ireland.

SHORT MARKET

William had a try at breeding Leghorns for laying when he first settled in Victoria after a trip home to Ireland some 20 years ago. But he found there was not a high enough market for eggs from carefully bred hens.

During his visit on the Island, David called on an old school friend, Mrs. Isabel Laurison of Nanaimo.

He also had time to see 1,000 Leghorns, "very good layers," at a Victoria-area farm, admiring "grand table birds" at a Sidney duck farm and look at "a wonderful herd of Jersey cattle" and "a wonderful flock of turkeys" in the Nanaimo area. (He keeps Ayrshire cattle at home.)

On his way home, he plans a visit to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. "I've been guaranteed there'll be 1,000 head of chickens to see."

Bella Columnist, Victoria
Sunday, Nov. 4, 1962

Bagel Bakers Ban Bulgar Bulbs

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — "U.S. onions okay, Communist onions, no."

Feeling strongly on the issue—that of topping bagels with Bulgarian onions—was Local 338 of the Bagel Bakers Union.

Two 100-pound crates of dehydrated onions, marked "Product of Bulgaria," were sent to the Bagel Bakery here.

Lansdowne Plans Show In New York

Noted Victoria artist J. Fenwick Lansdowne will present an exhibition of his latest paintings at the Kennedy Galleries in New York, starting Nov. 19.

The 25-year-old Hong Kong born artist was acclaimed by critics and ornithologists when he held his first exhibition in New York in 1958.

The new showing, which will continue to Dec. 12, will be the first time Mr. Lansdowne's paintings have been offered for sale in the United States.

The exhibition will be opened by S. G. LeFevre, Canadian consul in charge of cultural affairs.

Danger Area Given For Naval Firing

Danger area during pyrotechnic firings Monday to Friday this week between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. is enclosed by an arc between bearings 230 degrees and 260 degrees from "Christopher" Point, with a radius of 1,000 yards.

RCN units will practise surface firing tomorrow from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. near Sherbrooke Point. They will practise anti-aircraft firing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., approximately 30 miles west of Cape Flattery.

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Champion's Champion

Top Irish poultry breeder who has been visiting his brother in Victoria for the past month, David Barriskill of Portadown, County Armagh, examines one of his champion black Minorca cockerels, in this picture taken back home.

Bay Meadows

SATURDAY RESULTS	
First Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Light (H. Hall) 12.50 \$5.00 \$1.00
Also ran—Current (H. Hall), Kinball (W. Hall), Joe (H. Hall), Alvin (H. Hall), Time 1:15.4.	
Second Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Justin James (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$1.25 \$1.00
Also ran—Pacheco (H. Hall), Bolar (H. Hall), Time 1:15.4.	
Third Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Supreme (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$1.25 \$1.00
Also ran—Duchess (H. Hall), Cereus (H. Hall), Time 1:15.4.	
Fourth Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles	Macchia (H. Hall) \$1.00 \$0.50 \$0.50
Also ran—Mowat (H. Hall), Flashing (H. Hall), Time 1:42.4.	
Fifth Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles	Mr. Lander (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$1.25 \$1.00
Also ran—Signal (H. Hall), Time 1:44.4.	
Sixth Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles	DL No Strain (H. Hall) \$1.00 \$0.50 \$0.50
Also ran—Babe (H. Hall), Time 2:04.4.	
Seventh Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles	Isadora (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$1.25 \$1.00
Also ran—Pacheco (H. Hall), Time 1:42.4.	
Eighth Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles	Pub (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$1.25 \$1.00
Also ran—Babe (H. Hall), Time 1:42.4.	
Ninth Race—\$200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles	Pub (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$1.25 \$1.00
Also ran—Babe (H. Hall), Time 1:42.4.	

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lb. 75^c

Bel-Air Premium Apple Pie

Premium, Frozen

53^c

24-oz., each

Serve with

Berkshire Mild Cheese

B.C. Cheddar

lb. 49^c

Fresh Cabbage

Crisp and Green, Local

lb. 6^c

Rye Bread

Skylark, 16-oz. Loaf

each 2 for 37^c

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White or Pink, Sweet and Juicy, Size 40's and 48's

2 lbs. 27^c

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3. 6-Room Split Level, Gordon Head **\$16,500**

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Seventh Loss

Canada Beaten
By London, 14-0

TWICKENHAM, England (Reuters)—Canada's touring rugby team suffered its seventh straight defeat Saturday, 14-0, to London Clubs.

The Canadians, showing improvement over earlier games, came close to leading in the first half. Don Burgess of Victoria and Barrie Burnham of Vancouver both missed narrowly on first-half penalty kicks. Fullback Burgess was just wide with a 25-yard drop kick.

London Clubs accomplished its scoring with a goal and three tries.

Association Cup
Brings Upsets

LONDON (Reuters)—Cup fever swept England Saturday as 32 amateur and part-time professional clubs joined third and fourth division teams in the first round of play for the Football Association Cup.

Nowhere was the fever higher than at Wimbledon, where the amateur team knocked out third division Colchester United 2-1.

RACING NEWS
ON PAGE 9

The spirit of Wimbledon right-half Bob Ardrey was typical of the non-league sides battling for glory.

Ardrey twice had to go off with a gash on the head, but returned to play with five stitches.

Ten non-league teams advanced to the second round and a large number of others will be involved in mid-week replays of Saturday tie games.

Two Teams
Share Lead

Britannia Branch Legion and Tillamook Club share the lead in the Inter-Club Snooker League with 20 points each. Eagles and Pro Pats are next with 18 each. Elks, 17, and Sidney ANAF Vets, 15, bring up the rear.

Last week's scores: Britannia 8, Elks 4; Eagles 8, Sidney 4; Tillamook 7, Pro Pats 5.

Three Games
For Junior

Victoria Cougar junior hockey player Ray Beech has been suspended for three games for using abusive language to a referee during last Tuesday's game against Esquimalt Bruins, according to the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

BOOSTERS MEET

Victoria United Booster Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Naval Vets' Hall, Broad Street. United players will be guests.

In Seventh Division

Boys' Club Wins, 10-0

Boys Club ran up the biggest score of the day in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association yesterday, blanking Machinists, 10-0, in Division VII.

Complete results:

DIVISION II
Esquimalt Legion—Ken Campbell, Frank Lee, Total—3. Capital Crusaders—Clint Henderson, Total—1.

DIVISION III
Seaside Employees—Ron Armstrong, John Moss, Total—3. Royal Oak No score.

DIVISION IV
Majestic Royals—Peter Duncan, Greg Lawrence, Rick Green, Total—3. Britannia Legion—No score.

ANAF Vets—Clay Mark, Rudy Hunter, Arthur Cho, Bob Hammer, Total—3. Esquimalt Legion—Don Albany, 2. Susan Noyes, Total—2.

DIVISION V
MacNutt's—Glen Robinson, 2. Tom Bence, Total—2. Capital Crusaders—Brian Algrue, Total—1.

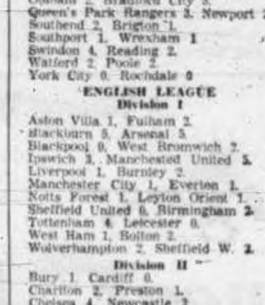
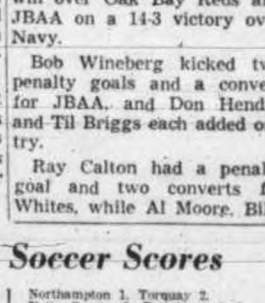
Tyre Shell—Mike Blahney, Terry Hoy, Bruce Rye, Total—3. Royal Oak—No score.

Royal George—Dennis MacMillan, Billy Pyle, Total—2. Kinross—No score.

Canadian Scottish—Bill Wheeler, 4. Total—4. Victoria Optimists—No score.

James Bay Wanderers—Barry Moon, 4. Total—4. Majestic Royals—Bob Quigg, Carl Karchner, Total—2.

DIVISION VI
Royal Oak—Murray Davies, Total—1. Oak Bay Optimists—Doug Jensen, Total—1.

FAN FARE
By WALT DITZENPils Match Offence
With Weak Defence

By JIM TAYLOR

The Pacific Coast Soccer League almost disbanded rather than let in Vancouver Pilseners this season, and yesterday the Pils showed why.

Pilseners don't belong. They aren't good enough, and show no promise of improvement. The big mystery is not how

they got in the PCSL, but how they ever managed to win the Mainland League title last year.

All this was sickeningly apparent to 870 fans at Royal Athletic Park who paid \$1.00 each to watch Victoria United win, 3-1, and should have been given 75 cents change on the way out. In a year when the PCSL talks grandly of expansion, Pils are a giant step backward.

Yesterday's scores: Pilseners 1 at Victoria 3. Royal City 2, North Shore 0.

Next games: today—Pilseners vs. Cascadia; Caliente Park; Royal City at Seattle.

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United's Youngsters
Will Get More Time

In the dressing room at Royal Athletic Park, United coach Wally Milligan was talking about his club, his reasons for a couple of moves the fans are questioning, and his plans for the future.

Why doesn't he give his kids (Russ Ball and Ash Waldal) more playing time?

NOT RUSHING: "They will be playing soccer in this league for 14 years if they want to, but I'm not going to rush them into it. The pace, the thinking, and everything else is faster here. They are going to be worked in slowly. They know this and aren't complaining. I've seen too many good boys spoiled by rushing. But before this season ends, they will be out key men."

LIFE'S WORK: Does George Paul rate a spot on the forward line? (Criticizing Paul is a life's work among a certain segment of fans.)

"George is our feeder. I don't expect him to score goals, and when he does, I figure it's a bonus. George is there because he's shifty, because he can control the ball, and because he can put the ball forward to the fellows who do the scoring. When we go well, he's usually one of the big reasons."

THE SEASON? Finally, how will United, now tied for first place, if only for 24 hours, fare over the season?

"When it's over, we'll be on top or close. We play Columbus here next week, and we'll probably use Bill Hamilton for the first time. We still have a couple of weeks' experimenting to do, but we've got a good team, and it will begin to show it soon."

Boxing Sessions Start on Monday

Victoria Boxing Club will begin training sessions Monday night at 7 p.m. at 1411 Broad Street. Sessions will be held twice weekly, and are open to any boy 10 years of age or over.

Edmonton Beats Vancouver Club

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Huskies whipped Vancouver Blue Bombers, 47-13, in a sudden-death Western Canada junior football semi-final on Saturday.

Edmonton now meets either Saskatchewan Hilltops or St. James Rods in the Western Canada final, with the winner going into the Canadian junior final at Hamilton.

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How Modern Can You Get?

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. A. J. Tullis, secretary of the B.C. Indian Crafts and Welfare Society, accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Tullis, arranged the outing. — (Peter Chapman.)



Paper Pile for Poppy Day

Marking off cartons of red paper poppies made by disabled veterans is Mrs. Barbara Anderson, stenographer clerk of servicewomen's branch, Canadian Legion. Poppies will be on sale Nov. 10, Poppy Day. Money raised will help Canada's disabled veterans and dependents. — (Bud Kinsman.)

Never-Ben Bella

Algeria Vetoes Sahara Tests

ALGIERS (UPI) — Premier Ahmed Ben Bella said Saturday his country would never accept French nuclear tests in the Sahara.

He spoke to reporters gathered for celebrations Thursday marking the eighth anniversary of the start of the Algerian revolutionary war.

France perfected her nuclear striking force through a number of surface tests at Reggane, near the centre of the Sahara, before granting Algeria independence in July.

Ben Bella said that although, under the cease-fire accords signed in March between the Algerian nationalists and the French, France was allowed to retain her military bases in Algeria.

NOW CAN WE?

"We cannot accept nuclear tests," he said.

"We are against those of the United States and the Soviet Union so how can we permit such tests to be carried out from our soil?" he said.

Ben Bella said he had made this case in the past but he has never officially notified the French.

In Paris, there has been no indication the French were prepared to continue tests at their Reggane headquarters.

France has exploded six atomic and hydrogen devices in the Sahara. The most recent was an underground explosion May 1 in the Hoggar Mountains.

50 States—50 Methods Of Running U.S. Election

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Fifty little kingdoms run the elections in the United States in almost 50 different ways.

Unlike the Canadian system where federal elections are run in all provinces under one strict set of rules, each state in the U.S. runs its own show under its own rules. This makes for a lot of complications—and a lot of confusion.

About the only point on which the states agree is the voting date. By law, federal elections are held during even-numbered years on the Tuesday following the first Monday in November. The date this year is next Tuesday, Nov. 6.

From that point, the states take over. A political aspirant for a seat in the national con-

gress or for state office usually must run the gamut from so-called primaries or state conventions — or both — to runoff primaries and finally the Nov. 6 vote.

A primary can be crucial for an aspirant depending on the state. Primaries are nomination contests in which registered supporters of a specified political party in each state cast ballots to pick the party's nominees for some particular office.

Primaries are held on different dates in the various states. Illinois and South Carolina held their primaries last spring on April 10. Hawaii held its primary on Oct. 6.

Primaries or Not

Some states, such as Connecticut and Delaware, don't hold primaries. The political parties choose their candidates by state conventions, at which delegates from each district vote for candidates on behalf of local registered party supporters.

New York holds conventions to pick party candidates for the U.S. Senate and for state governor and holds a primary to pick candidates for the House of Representatives. Massachusetts picks senator-governor candidates in a state convention and then holds a statewide primary for party confirmation

of these candidates as well as selection of congressional nominees.

In some states if a party candidate doesn't get a majority vote or, in some cases, at least 40 per cent of the vote, he must enter a run-off primary against his most powerful contestant within the party.

In other states — particularly southern states — the primary is tantamount to election and the big campaign is fought before the primary takes place. In the South, Democrats are so strong that the victor in the party primary is virtually assured of election.

Protest Upset

Occasionally, this assurance is upset by a voters' protest usually expressed by writing the name of another candidate on the ballot. For example, Strom Thurmond, a Democrat, captured a Senate seat in 1954 as a write-in candidate in South Carolina.

While a candidate can be a party's choice for, say, the Senate or House of Representatives, he doesn't necessarily support the party on every congressional vote. In the 87th Congress just ended, Democrats controlled both the House and the Senate. But on many occasions, southern Democrats voted with right-wing Republicans to upset

or modify the programs of President Kennedy and the Democratic leadership.

In the Canadian Parliament, such a party split could bring the downfall of the government. The prime minister must constantly demonstrate he has the confidence of a majority of the House of Commons on major issues or he must resign.

In the U.S. the president remains in office for four years whether or not his proposals are approved by Congress.

But a hostile Congress can make it tough for a president to operate. That's why Kennedy is seeking public support for the kind of Democrats that are sympathetic to his views.

U.S. Voting Day Anti-Climax

Campaign Charges: Lies, Fraud, Smear

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States election campaign marked by charges of fraud and corruption in key states rocked noisily along Saturday toward what probably will be an unspectacular climax Tuesday.

Some Republican gains seem to be in the making, particularly in stoutest races for governor.

CLOSING HOURS
These races are producing the most drama and color and the most brawls and ruckuses in the closing hours of the campaign.

Name-calling and charges of lying and corruption are being tossed around in Pennsylvania.

Charges of fraud and influence-peddling resound in Ohio. Similar accusations are being hurled in California courts as well as along the campaign trails.

COUNTRY PREOCCUPIED
Still, Cuba is the over-riding issue preoccupying the country, the politicians and the voters.

Yet nobody can gauge now or after Tuesday's voting whether it is a real factor in determining how ballots are marked.

The crystal ball seems a little clearer as to election prospects.

Some Republican gains, in keeping with the customary trend in non-presidential elections, but not enough to give the party command of the House of Representatives or the Senate.

ROCKY WINNER
Republicans are a good bet to seize the governorships of several big states with big cities.

They already have New York, and Governor Nelson Rockefeller appears to be a big winner again. They are battling hard in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and California.

And it will be no big surprise if they oust Democratic governors in all these states.

COULD AFFECT US
The election could have a bigger political bearing on 1964 than on 1962.

Not only are some presidential hopefuls and possibilities involved. Governors also have a vital role in candidate picking, controlling political organizations and dispensing political favors, even where there are strong civil service systems.

The five big states with governorship contests have nearly a third of the electoral votes which decide presidential elections.

So this election is important

to President Kennedy both now and in the future, since he has all but announced formally that he will be a candidate for a second term in 1964.

CONSIDERED VITAL
In 1962, he was telling the people for a while, he considers it vital to elect more Democrats to Congress to support what he terms a program for progress.

Kennedy called off campaign because of the Cuban crisis. Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower has stumped twice as many states as Kennedy.

And in a campaign appearance in Democratic territory in Baltimore Friday night he noted that the Cuban problem still is unresolved and there still is "a crisis in our foreign affairs."

STAND BEHIND
Eisenhower went on to say it is mandatory that all Americans stand behind Kennedy in the crisis.

One race Kennedy didn't step into — and Eisenhower did — is the Senate scrap in Massachusetts, where presidential brother Edward M. (Ted)

doesn't appear to need much help. The republican challenger is George Cabot Lodge who still is bearing down on the idea that Massachusetts needs a "voice that will be independent, a senator who is able to disagree with the president without presenting an impossibly embarrassing situation."

PLEDGE MADE
Former vice-president Richard Nixon has pledged to serve four years as governor — and not try for the presidency — if he can take the measure of the present Democratic governor, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Democrats have accused the Republicans of smearing Brown with campaign pictures and lies. They have gone into court and got three injunctions in the last week against some of the anti-Brown material.

COURT ORDER
Republicans countering with their own smear charges filed a \$2,000,000 damage suit against the Democrats Friday and got a court order against use of two anti-Nixon leaflets.

What Service Means To Us
Service — "the action of one on behalf of another in the interest of both." Service to us means placing in action all our highest ideals, Professional Care, and constant attention to the individual needs of each client, assuming this responsibility as a "Sacred Trust."

McCall Bros FUNERAL CHAPELS

1600 Vancouver Street

EV 5-4165



Widow Inspects Mungo's Art

Widow of Victoria's famed Indian folk-art and totem-pole carver, Mrs. Mungo Martin visited Art Gallery yesterday to view exhibition of his work. Mrs. Esther Turvo,

secretary of B.C. Indian Crafts and Welfare Society, accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Tullis, arranged the outing. — (Peter Chapman.)

Giant Ship Here

Bulk Carrier Has Salty Life

It's a salty life in more ways than one for the 33,300-ton bulk carrier Argyl, which enters the government graving dock Monday for overhaul and cleaning by crews of Yarrow's Ltd.

The 763-foot giant started her business career just four short months ago hauling salt from the evaporation plant of Exportadora de Sal at Venusllano, Caranama in Baja California, Mexico, to Vancouver, Tacoma and Long Beach.

MONI IMPORTANT
First of its kind in the world, this fleet (15 knots) freighter was launched in Kure, Japan, last January.

Apart from her size — she was reported, last August, to have been the largest cargo vessel to enter the port of Vancouver — her most important feature is her loading machinery.

GRAB BUCKETS
The vessel loads and unloads itself. In loading, telescopic nozzles at the end of the extensive conveyor belt system trim the six holds as they load them. In unloading, grab buckets operated by two 10-ton cranes scoop the bulk cargo from the hold and deposit it on the conveyor belts for discharge.

Principal designer of the ship is Frank Joyce of Morris Plains, N.J., who is in Victoria supervising its overhaul.

OIL TANKERS
Mr. Joyce is marine design manager for the owners, Argyl Shipping Co. Ltd. A graduate of Webb Institute of New York, he worked on designs for two other ships which have visited Victoria, the 85,000-ton oil tankers George Champion and Universe Leader.

"We had our initial meeting troubles with Argyl," he told the Colonist yesterday "but by and large we are satisfied with the ship."

MAKING EASIER
Biggest headache was the unloading system, Mr. Joyce indicated, because it is operated by different longshoremen in each port.

"We are making it easier to be operated by people who haven't been specifically trained to do so," he said.

The hull will be scraped and painted here. Additional deck lighting will be added as a safety feature.

SAME REASON
A second means of access to cargo-holds will be added for the same reason.

The bridge wings will be extended by 10 feet on either side to assist navigation in narrow waters.

The ship has a youthful captain, 30-year-old David Middleton of Romford, Essex, and North Vancouver.

He told the Colonist the ship rode very well during the recent hurricane.

"We sustained 100-mile winds and rough seas for several hours without any damage," he said.

The ship is registered in London, England, and carries a crew of 56, including officers.

Omani Rebels

Slay British

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Damascus radio said yesterday at least eight British soldiers were killed "recently" in clashes with disident Omani guerrilla fighters in Muscat and Oman on the southeastern tip of the Arabian peninsula. Omani guerrillas have been fighting for years against the British-protected desert state of Muscat and Oman.

Lemon Juice Recipe Relieves Arthritic & Rheumatic Pain

Have you suffered from rheumatism, arthritis or muscle pain, try this simple inexpensive recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RUC Compound, a 2 weeks supply. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 5 lemons. It's easy! No trouble at all and pleasant. Take only 2 tablespoons 3 times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — relief is obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty can and RUC-EX will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge as RUC-EX is sold by your druggist on a money back guarantee. Over 7 million cans used.

PLAN A FIREPLACE FOR YOUR RECREATION ROOM!



Brighten your basement or living room with an EVCO fireplace! Choose the style you like from the rugged charm of RANCH ROCK, the warmth and smartness of ROMAN TILE (in two sizes) or the colourful freshness of MEDITERRANEAN TILE — all supplied in pastel red, black, yellow, grey, tan and green. EVCO's Decorative Masonry Units are not expensive, but they certainly make a big difference to the value of your property.

CALL AN EVCO REPRESENTATIVE: He'll send you free literature on the wide range of Decorative Masonry Units, and help you plan your fireplace. EVCO can supply every part of any kind of fireplace, so be sure to specify EVCO to your builder.



Division of Evans Cement & Supplies Ltd. EV 40-40
Victoria Depots: 900 Wharf St., 3191 Douglas St. — EV 2-8121
Saler Screens & Patio Blocks, Decorative Masonry Units, Etc. Broad Castles

Six Contractors Take Plans For New Juvenile Centre

Six contracting companies have taken plans for construction of the new juvenile detention home at Pembroke and Camrose streets.

Bids on the contract will be received up to noon Nov. 29 in the city engineering office, while bids depository close at noon Nov. 29.

NEAR COURT
Plans are on view at the Builders' Exchange.

The detention home will be located to the rear of the Health and Welfare Centre, near the juvenile court. Construction will be of concrete block with wooden roofs, comprising a star-shaped building with separate wings to accommodate boys and girls.

recreation centre, staff living quarters and administration. Wheaton, Mr. Ball, Burns and Dutton Concrete and Construction and E. J. Hunter Construction.

Contractors who have taken plans are listed as M. P. Paine,

Esquimalt Church

First War Dead Honored Today

First Canadian naval casualties of the First World War will be remembered at a two by the heavier armament special annual service in St. of the German battleships Pauline Naval Services Church Schornhorst and Gieseler in Esquimalt today.

The services at 11 a.m. will honor four Canadian midshipmen who served on HMS Good Hope. At the Battle of Coronel,

40 miles off the coast of Chile, the Good Hope was blown in under Vice-Admiral Graf von Spee.

The ship went down at 7:20 p.m. Nov. 1, 1914.

Not a man was saved.

GREAT NEW PROGRAM FEATURES

RADIO 9 CJVI

DAYTIME SCHEDULE

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 a.m. SUNRISE CLUB News at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00. 7:30: Marine Weather at 6:15; Sports at 7:25	6:00 a.m. WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 6:30, 7:00. 7:30, 8:00, 8:30: Marine Weather 6:15, Sports at 7:25	6:00 a.m. WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7:00 and 8:00
7:35 a.m. AL SMITH News at 8:00, 8:30; Weather at 8:25	9:00 a.m. NEWS and HI NEIGHBOUR	9:00 a.m. NEWS and SUN- DAY SHOWTIME
9:00 a.m. NEWS 9:05 a.m. PREVIEW COMMENTARY *		10:00 a.m. NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9:15 a.m. PARTY LINE Matinee with Austin Wills, 9:45 a.m.	10:30 a.m. SIX FOR ONE	11:00 a.m. NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10:00 a.m. NEWS: SIX FOR ONE	11:00 a.m. NEWS DVA SHOW	12:00 NEWS, SUNDAY SERENADE
10:30 a.m. ADVENTURES IN MUSIC, Market at 10:35. NEWS at 11:00 and Fasci- nating Story at 11:05; Dinucie Rogers at 11:35	12:00 NEWS, SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SUNDAY SERENADE
12:00 NOON NEWS, PERCY FAITH: Victoria 100 Years Ago at 12:05	12:30 p.m. INTERESTING PEOPLE	1:00 p.m. LQ. *
12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER 12:45 p.m. PERCY FAITH 1:00 p.m. NEWS, Marine Weather, BEN PEAKER AT THE ORGAN	1:00 p.m. NEWS, Marine Weather	1:30 p.m. VARIETY SHOWCASE *
1:00 p.m. PROBLEM DEPARTMENT News at 2:00; Great Names in Entertainment at 2:55	1:05 p.m. SPOTLIGHT B.C.	2:00 p.m. TRAVEL TIME
3:00 p.m. NEWS; On the Map	1:35 p.m. DO YOU REMEMBER	3:00 p.m. SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
3:00 p.m. TRANS-CANADA MATINEE *	4:00 p.m. NEWS	4:00 p.m. HARMONY HOUSE
3:30 p.m. CLUB CALENDAR SHOPPING GUIDE	5:00 p.m. NEWS	4:30 p.m. PROJECT '83 *
4:00 p.m. NEWS	5:25 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	5:30 p.m. MANTOVANI
4:05 p.m. CANADIAN BOUNCEUP *	5:30 p.m. SUNDAY PREVIEW	
4:10 p.m.—ROLLIN' HOME News at 4:35, 5:05 and 5:30; Follow Up at 5:00 5:45 p.m. Robert Goulet		

* Indicates Network Feature

EVERY WEEK—

60,200

HOUSEHOLDS

LISTEN TO

RADIO 9 CJVI

EVENING SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL REVIEW OF MUSIC	6:00 p.m.—NEWS, SPORTS
6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER	6:15 p.m. CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
6:30 p.m. ASK THE DOCTOR	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:15 p.m. COME BACK TO ERIN	6:30 p.m.—OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	6:45 p.m. HAWAII—DOWN THE DANUBE	7:00 p.m. NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *
7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:00 p.m. NEWS	7:30 p.m. LOCAL CHURCH SERVICE
8:30 p.m. SONGS OF MY PEOPLE *	8:30 p.m. CANADA'S BIG BANDS *	8:05 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	8:30 p.m. MUSIC *	8:30 p.m. POP'S CONCERT *	7:05 p.m. ROAD TO THE ISLES	8:30 p.m. SALVATION ARMY
9:00 p.m. NEIGHBORLY NEWS and GARDNER *	9:00 p.m. BURNING BAROMETER *	8:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	9:00 p.m. WORTH REPEATING *	9:00 p.m. PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS and AGENDA *	7:30 p.m. MEDITERRANEAN MAGK	9:00 p.m. CBC STAGE *
9:30 p.m. DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS *	9:30 p.m. TALENT FESTIVAL *	9:00 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	9:30 p.m. CLASSICAL STRINGS *	9:30 p.m. CBC JAZZ CLUB *	8:00 p.m. HEADLINES— GERMANY— SCANDINAVIA	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER
10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	9:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	8:30 p.m. MUSIC OF ENGLAND	10:45 p.m. ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
10:30 p.m. PARLIAMENT HILL and SYLINE *	10:30 p.m. PARLIAMENT HILL and SYLINE *	10:30 p.m. PARLIAMENT HILL and SYLINE *	10:30 p.m. PARLIAMENT HILL and SYLINE *	10:30 p.m. PARLIAMENT HILL and SYLINE *	9:00 p.m. HEADLINES	10:30 p.m. BILLY GRAHAM
10:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR *	10:30 p.m. SCIENCE REVIEW *	10:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	10:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS *	10:30 p.m. LATE NIGHT THEATRE *	9:30 p.m. SOUTHERN SINGS	11:00 p.m. NEWS, JOURNEY INTO MELODY
11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF
12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	10:15 p.m. JOURNEY INTO MELODY News at 11:00	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF

RADIO 9 CJVI

VICTORIA'S MOST LISTENED TO STATION

Here Are More Winners

Prize for Biggest 1962 Fish Goes to Angler in Alberni

Biggest fish weighed into The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest 1962 edition was a 57.8-pound tyee from Nahmint Bay, landed by E. Newfield, Withers Road, Alberni, on a Wonder spoon.

He wins a handsome King Fisherman trophy for his big fish, but because he is not a Colonist subscriber he loses out on the zoom moving picture camera donated by Roger Spurling of Colwood Pharmacy for the biggest tyee caught by a subscriber.

STICKER WINS

The camera prize will go to Burt Granger, 981 Lavender, for his 55-pounder caught at Nahmint on a Rex Field plug.

Four Colonist subscribers, each with a five-pound bass, will share the \$100 Imperial Esso prize for the biggest bass caught by a subscriber.

Each will also win a King Fisherman trophy as angler with biggest bass in the 51-month-long contest which started April 28 and ended Oct. 14.

BASS WINNERS

Bass winners are Stan Brown, who has been trying for the bass lead for several years, with a five-pounder from Spider Lake on worms; Alan R. Burton, 458 Brookleigh, with a five-pounder from Spider Lake on Jitterbug plug; Lorne Davies, 978 McBriar, with a five-pounder from Spider Lake on Jitterbug plug; and David Ryan, RR 1 Ganges, with a five-pounder from St. Mary Lake on Hulla Popper plug.

Their wins break up the long-standing feud between Jack Seedhouse and John Todd, who have shared bass division leadership since bass first became part of the King Fisherman contest.

Harry Southin, 3965 Hollydene Place, is the big spring salmon winner with a 45.4-

caught at Golf Links Point at Oak Bay on a Strip-Tearer.

As a Colonist subscriber he wins both the King Fisherman trophy and the Youngstown foodwaste disposal unit from W. R. Menzies Co.

Herman Mayea of Duncan is the big coho winner with a 19.7-pounder from Cowichan Bay, caught on a plug. As a Colonist subscriber he wins the King Fisherman trophy and the three-horsepower Viking outboard motor donated by T. Eaton Co.

TROUT WINNER

Biggest trout in the river division was a 21-pound steelhead caught by Youbou William Monyck in Chemainus River. As a Colonist subscriber he wins the King Fisherman trophy and a cabin-type tent from Juene Bros.

Capt. Fred Beckett of Brampton, Ont., caught the biggest lake trout, an 8.8-pounder from Buttle Lake, but as a non-subscriber he wins only a King Fisherman trophy.

FAMILY AFFAIR

Fifteen-year-old Larry Davis of Lake Cowichan, grandson of Carl Swanson, last year's Mexico trip winner, cops the Island trout honors with a 6.14-pounder caught in Cowichan Lake while fishing with his grandfather and while using his grandfather's lucky Tom Mack spoon, the same one which caught the fish that won him the Mexico trip.

He will win the King Fisherman trophy for this Islander with the biggest lake trout and the two-man inflatable rubber boat from Juene Bros.



Concentration Pays

Harry Southin, 3965 Hollydene Place, gave up part-time commercial fishing so he could enter King Fisherman contest, and then landed a 45.4-pounder at Oak Bay to take spring salmon honors.



One of four to share bass prizes is Stan Brown, 451 Milton, who caught his five-pounder in Spider Lake on worm. Above, 5.0, 4.14, 4.12, 4.0, and 3.5-pounders.



Biggest lake trout was this 8.8-pounder from Buttle Lake, caught by former Victorian, Capt. Fred Beckett, now of Brampton, Ont.

King Fisherman Makes Dream Real

Continued from Page 1

years, but never before had it been possible.

The Lohbrunners were an excited couple as details of the trip were unfolded. They hope to arrange a longer stay in Japan at their own expense so they can see all the things they dreamed about for years.

During their eight-day King Fisherman tour of Japan, the New Orient Express Co. will be their hosts.

Maffeo Close

The contest-long, hidden-weight draw was made by Nanaimo Mayor Pete Maffeo as the Hub City mayor, symbol of all Vancouver Island interests.

Mayor Maffeo gave high praise to the Colonist contest for doing a good job in promoting Vancouver Island as a whole, providing fun for everyone on the island and spreading island-wide good relations.

Winner of the weekend holiday with a Vancouver Island Helicopter whirlwind in Alexander (Sandy) Mitchell of 3830 Synod, who thinks "Vancouver Island is so wonderful I want to see all I can of it."

Sure Ticked

He will get his chance when a Vancouver Island Helicopters pilot takes him just about any place on the island he wishes to a wilderness fishing lake or stream.

Mr. Mitchell hasn't decided who will be his partner on the trip, but his wife Varen has already put in her bid.

"Last year I won a Prince Crest," said Mr. Mitchell when told of his big win. "I am sure tickled. I am an island enthusiast and I wouldn't want to go anywhere else."

Nearly Every

He won his prize with an 8.8-pound coho landed on a Minnow-Tearer at Deep Bay, where he fishes nearly every weekend.

He has been planning a trip to Strathcona Lodge to fish Buttle Lake waters, but has not yet been able to get there.

No destination or plans for the helicopter trip have been decided and within the next few weeks Mr. Mitchell and VIII manager Bob Taylor will have fun working out a week-end helicopter holiday for Mr. Mitchell and his companion.

Golfer Once

Mr. Mitchell, a player at VMD, used to be a golfer but turned to fishing when his wife complained he was away from home too much. Now she goes fishing with him.

Winner of the 12-foot Thorncroft aluminum cartop boat is David Dumbarton of 1782 Adanac, who fishes in Island lakes every chance he gets in a little eight-foot dinghy he owns. He thought some pals were fooling him when he was told about his win with a 1.8-pound

trout from Elk Lake and won't be convinced until he sees this.

A retired DVA Hospital dispensary worker, he weighed 20 trout from Elk Lake into the 1962 contest and considered it a poor year. His fishing partner is Scotty Hunter, whose son Bill last year won a Painters Lodge fishing week-end holiday in the King Fisherman contest and took along his father.

Bill Hunter became so enthused about the Thorncroft aluminum boats at Painters Lodge he bought one for himself.

"I know all about the Thorncroft boat," said Mr. Dumbarton. "Bill likes his very much."

The King Fisherman prize, at 100 pounds, will be light enough for Mr. Dumbarton to handle on his own.

It is big enough for him to try his hand at salmon fishing or to take to some of the bigger lakes.

Winner of the T. Eaton Co. prize of an Elizabeth Arden dress cosmetic case as a hidden-weight prize for women anglers was Mrs. Paul Nielsen of 137 Goward, for a 1.6-pound lake trout from Prospect Lake.

Busy Family

This is the first King Fisherman prize Mrs. Nielsen has won, but the Nielsen family are no strangers to the contest. They probably weigh in more freshwater fish, all Pros-

pect Lake bass and trout, than any other Island family.

Harry Talbot of 1390 Harrop, won a Peetz recorder reel and a Brentwood salmon fishing rod for his 20.8-pound spring salmon, caught on a Krippel Minnow in Misery Bay.

Jacket Prize

Bob McMillan of 2531 Prior, won a Parlex waterproof jacket for his five-pound spring from Cowichan Bay caught on a herring. He may be fitted for his prize by calling at Edward Lipsett Ltd.

Phil Jeffery of 624 Raynor, won a Sea King Flyte rod for his nine-pound spring from Chesterfield Rock, caught on a Strip-Tearer.

Thai Storm Killed 769

BANGKOK (Reuters) — A total of 769 persons died, 232 were badly injured and 142 are missing in the tropical storm which raged over southern Thai provinces last week, the official Radio Thailand reported. A total of 43,000 houses was destroyed.

Four Megatons

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union exploded a four-megaton nuclear bomb over Novaya Zemlya Saturday. It was the 18th explosion in the current Russian test series.

Compleat Angler

Wright Retains Crown

Oak Bay Marina operator Bob Wright retains his world championship title as King Fisherman Contest Compleat Angler.

No angler came along this year to win Prince Crests in all six categories and thereby wrest the title from him. Mr. Wright won the Compleat Angler title two years in a row, 1960 and 1961. As a marina operator sometimes acting as a guide, he could not compete this year.

Nearest angler to the title this year was Duncan's John Savrakov, who won five crests but was unable to get a tyee to take his sixth.

Jim Askey and Frank Baker each won three crests.

Australian Schools PTA Topic

Stanislaw Mosol, principal of Royal Oak elementary School, will show slides of Australian schools at Monday's meeting of the Royal Oak PTA at 8 p.m.

Gordon Head Elementary School PTA will hold its second program in this year's series, Accent on Education, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Trains Collide

MADRID (Reuters) — Two express trains collided near the village of Abellera in northwestern Zamora province, killing three persons and severely injuring two.



It was a good year for Herman Mayea of Duncan, who caught a number of good-sized coho like one above, but it was his 19.7-pounder from Cowichan Bay three days before contest ended which won him top coho honors.

Contest Entries Up Except for Springs

Everything but spring salmon was up over last year in the King Fisherman contest, as entries climbed to 15,485, compared to last year's 11,091, but far below 1959's record 22,222.

A new trout record was set, with 448 more trout than recorded in last year's record catch, for a total of 1,853 trout. River trout division was up by 91 entries and lake trout by 254 entries.

Coho entries were up over last year by 1,500; bass were up by 128, tyee were up by 15.

Spring salmon dropped by 743 entries.

July was the big month with 4,923 entries and August was close behind with 4,563 entries.

Here are the statistics:

	TYEE	SPRING COHO	L.T.	R.T.	BASS	TOTAL
May	0	274	11	603	81	1,569
June	0	791	255	439	71	1,556
July	14	1,610	2,504	253	40	4,923
August	210	1,188	2,546	83	86	4,533
September	208	916	1,500	143	24	3,878
October	22	80	178	50	30	381
	484	5,143	7,363	1,531	351	15,485

Dream of Her Life

Winner Hard to Find

Colonist King Fisherman officials were in a quandary when they tried to find Mrs. Ed Lohbrunner to tell her she had won the Japan trip.

She didn't answer her telephone and officials found the Lohbrunners were on a business trip to Portland, with no scheduled return time.

IN ABEYANCE

Prizes were to be announced today and the grand winner had choice of the first three. All other prizes were held in abeyance until the winner decided.

But the Lohbrunners arrived home just in time.

"What's cooking? ... No! ... A trip to Japan! ... Off! Oh! Oh! ... Ed ... I am the winner!" she exclaimed—the phone went dead.

DREAM OF LIFE

Then she recovered her breath:

"I have a trip to Japan ... Oh, I would like that ... The trip to Japan ... Isn't that wonderful!" she cried.

"It has been the dream of my life."

Later at the Lohbrunner home they were delighted with

every detail of the New Orient Express Co. eight-day tour and the prospects of winging 5,000 miles non-stop from Vancouver to Tokyo's International Airport in a 600-mile-an-hour Canadian Pacific Airlines Super-DC-8 aircraft.

"This is like having a fairy godmother," said Mrs. Lohbrunner.

"Kyoto is the place we particularly want to see. It has wonderful gardens."

ALGINURE

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100% Seaweed Cell Conditioner
Suits new for the hair
Garden, Lawn, Crop, in 1962
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Choose PENMANS new softer THERMAL UNDERWEAR to keep you comfortably warm. Available in Elastic-Top Longi—and crew-neck tops with long or short sleeves.



Pleasure Ahead for Prize-Winners

All set for a weekend of fishing wilderness lakes and streams by use of a Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. whirlybird is Alexander (Sandy) Mitchell.—(Ryan Bros.)



Plenty of fishing trips are in store for David Dumbleton who wins 12-foot Thornes aluminum cartop boat, weighing only 100 pounds and easily handled by one man.—(Ryan Bros.)

U.S. Warships

Venturesome Minesweepers Visit Victoria

By DON GAIN

The first U.S. naval ships ever to make an official visit to Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia, are berthed at HMCS Naden ready for exercises with Canadian minesweepers.

They are the flagship Leader and the Excel, two of the five minesweepers comprising Mine Division 93 of the U.S. Navy. The other ships, Enhance, Guide and Lucid are also at Naden.

"We are the best in the west," said division commander

her Cmdr. G. A. Aubert and proved it by displaying a plaque with that very inscription.

"We are like Texans," he said, "always ready to tell you we're the best, and always ready to prove it."

Cmdr. Aubert, a native of Everett, Washington, is on his first visit to Canada.

FIRST VISIT

"In 25 years with the U.S. Navy," he said, "I've been in Canadian waters before but this is my very first time ashore in Canada."

The "best in the west" award was given the eight-year-old division for efficiency in peacetime operational exercises in Japan, Formosa, the Philippines, Cmdr. Aubert said.

RISKY MILER

"And Cambodia," he added, explaining the difficulties of navigating 180 precarious miles of the Mekong River with obsolete charts.

"Where the fleet goes we have been," the commander said. "That's our motto. No heavy ship, destroyer size or bigger, can navigate waters untraced by minesweepers."

EXERCISES

The five minesweepers leave Monday with HMCS Fortune, Miramichi, Cowichan and James Bay of the second Canadian minesweeping squadron to take part in joint exercises in north Pacific waters, returning toward the end of the month.

"These exercises are not because of the Cuban situation, but rather, despite it," the commander said. "They were planned a year ago."

EXCHANGE

Two international exercises a year are carried out with minesweepers of both countries participating, the commander explained. "Four minesweepers come down to Long Beach in the summer and our ships come up here in the fall. Mine Division 92 was here last year."

Each of the multi-million-dollar U.S. minesweepers has its own commanding officer, the commander explained, and he is the commander of the whole group. His headquarters are on the flagship USS Leader.

OWN DOCTOR

The minesweepers are the smallest ships in the U.S. navy to make trans-ocean voyages without escort. "We even take a doctor along with us," the commander said. "He is Lieut. Frank Paolette of Syracuse, N.Y."

'Get Together'

Old Court for Sale But Chant Cares

Proponents of various schemes for the Bastion Square courthouse should get together, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant said yesterday.

The building, owned by the provincial government, is for sale, he said. "But we are not just out to throw it on the market and get rid of it. We would like to see good use made of it," he said. "I do care what happens to it."

PARLEY URGED

He said that, if the various groups with schemes for the courthouse would consult with another and agree on one scheme, it would receive "our careful consideration."

He said that, when various people put forward diverse schemes, as now, "it leaves the government in a quandary."

HOME TIME AGO

The present situation, he said, resembled one which developed some time ago when Premier Bennett proposed a grant from the Capital Development District Committee to build a

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Victoria Time

Let's Save Daylight All Year

By DON MATHERSON

"Greater VICTORIA Time" might well become a new entry in the world's time zone maps if an apparent majority of residents had their way.

This year's extra month of daylight saving time seems to have convinced a heavy majority in the area that daylight saving the year round might be a good idea.

"Let's just put the clock ahead an hour and leave it there" was the consensus among residents approached by The Daily Colonist.

CHANGE BAD

That's because the major objection raised to daylight saving is the "blankety-blank" changing of habits and clocks each spring and fall.

Even two dairy farmers, the traditional opponents of daylight saving time, commented that it would be fine, if it wasn't for the twice-yearly change-over.

They say it takes a week or so to get their dairy herds accustomed to an hour's difference in milking time. And during that week the milk production drops off... costing the farmers money.

PARENTS OBJECT

The only other objection raised during the survey came from the parents of young children.

As one farmer said: "All animals are creatures of habit, including children, and it takes a while to get them adjusted."

Several fathers and mothers said that the children have been waking up since the return to Standard Time, at 6 a.m. instead of 7 a.m.

This year, the daylight saving time period was extended an extra four weeks to Oct. 29.

Water Hole Film Tonight

A movie showing wildlife at a California water hole will be screened by the National Audubon Society at 8 p.m. today at the Oak Bay Junior High School Auditorium.

The film depicts eagles, hawks, vultures, wolves, possums, wildcats and songbirds filmed by rancher naturalist Albert Wool.

Variety Show

The Seghers Catholic Youth Organization will hold its fourth annual variety show at 8:15 p.m. today at St. Ann's Academy Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Most were happy with the extension.

Capsule comments:

● Mrs. Helen Reid, 1732 Oak Bay, mother of a small baby: "It's a bit of a nuisance with a baby. I don't like it at the start... it takes so long to adjust."

● Robert Godfrey, 1563 Mount Newton, a dairy farmer making 60 cows: "It would suit me fine if daylight time carried right on through the year. Anything to stop the changing back and forth. It's regularly we try to hold with in milking."

● A. W. Aylard, 1435 Wains Cross Road, a retired farmer: "Daylight saving time is sensible... one thing, one way or another." He pointed out that a later start in the morning meant that farmers had to

spend an hour later in the fields, bringing the working day to an end around 7 p.m. rather than the regular 6 p.m. supper hour. Extra crew did not like to work late, so the farmer lost an hour of his day.

● Mrs. C. G. Atkin of 3993 Cedar Hill Road: "The more the better. There's so much you like to do in the daylight. I liked the extra month this year very much, and got much more done in my garden."

● Hilja Carlson, 3000 Quadra: "Everyone likes it around here. My brother's quite a gardener. The more daylight the better."

● Nick Renard, hotel operator: "The extra daylight lengthened our season. It allowed the visitor more time in the evening to see the sights."

● John Coppinger, manager of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce: "I am very decidedly in favor of the lengthened daylight saving period. Making it longer would be fine as long as it was on a uniform basis in the other provinces."

● Gordon R. Rendle of 2680 Tanner Road, a farmer: "I do like the extension in the fall... that's the time that it seems we can take advantage of it." He felt that there would be no advantage in year-round daylight saving because winter mornings would be "that much more dark and dreary."

● Justin Harbord, of Harbord Insurance Ltd., 608 Yates: "I don't personally like the extension for the extra month. This October was rather different from the usual from the weather point of view. It's normally a wet month, and too cold and too dark a little too early even with the extra hour to make too much difference. Ideally, let's stop playing with the clock... and make it the year around."

Explanations

RCAF Band To Play In Schools

Greater Victoria high school students will be treated to band concerts by the RCAF's Edmonton Training Command band next week.

Highlight of the concerts will be conductor FO H. J. Woods' identification of the different groups of the orchestra. He will single out the percussion section, then the reeds, then the brass. He will then demonstrate how they blend into a complete orchestra.

Students who wish to ask questions about the band will be invited to do so.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Nov. 13, the band will play at Mount View High in the morning. In the afternoon it will play at Esquimalt Junior High.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, a morning concert will be given at Gordon Head Junior High. The afternoon concert will be held at Victoria High School.

Thursday's concerts will be given in the morning at Oak Bay Junior High and in the afternoon at Lansdowne Junior High.

Friday's concerts will be given in the morning at Claremont High School, in the afternoon at Mount Newton High School.

IN FAVOR

Coun. William Wade, a member of the civil defence organization, said, "you have to have equipment if you have civil defence." Another committee member, Coun. Walter Dodge, said, "I am in favor of spending the money if it's available."

At the Wednesday meeting, Coun. Fred Robinson proposed purchase of the truck.



Final spin of big barrel containing tickets representing 15,488 entries in King Fisherman contest is made by Mayor Pete Maffeo of Nanaimo, left, and Canadian Pacific Airlines representative Bill Wood. Mayor Maffeo made the draw for contest-long hidden weight winners.—(Bud Kinman.)

Did Its Job

Expo-Lodging Will Continue

Expo-Lodging service is planned for next tourist season by directors of the Victoria accommodation centre.

Nick Renard, a director of the service, last night said that following the first season of operation of the accommodation finding centre, Expo-Lodging is able to pay all its bills and have about \$25 in the bank after going through some \$20,000 during the season.

SMALLER BUDGET

He said next year's budget for the service should be much smaller—he couldn't say how much—because the service will operate three months instead of this year's six months.

Mr. Renard said he did not know whether the Expo-Lodging centre—properly the Central, Century 21 Accommodation Centre—will be under the same auspices next season as it was this.

This, he said, will depend partly on developments in other organizations dealing with the tourist trade. There was some thought being given to putting Expo-Lodging "under the same roof" as a reorganized Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Fog Going—Just Up

Fog which has been shrouding Victoria for the past few days is due to lift today, but it won't make much of an improvement in the weather.

The weatherman predicts cloud to take the place of the fog, with little chance of sunshine.

Victim's Pal Gone

TORONTO (CP)—A 13-year-old girl friend of murdered Julie Wolanski has been missing from her Toronto home for three weeks. Elizabeth Rygiel—described by police as able to pass for 17—is five feet tall and has brown hair and green eyes.

Request for Rescue Truck Faces Trouble in Oak Bay

An Oak Bay civil defence organization request for purchase of a \$5,300 rescue truck may run into difficulty at a meeting of municipal council Monday night.

A majority of council—not including Coun. Allan Cox—said last night their first reaction to the request, made at a meeting Wednesday of the civil defence organization, was sympathetic.

But most—including Coun. Cox—indicated their final decision will rest on further consideration of the civil defence proposal, or of the municipality's current financial situation, or both.

TWO NEEDED

At the Wednesday meeting, municipal engineer Geoffrey White said a minimum of two

such vehicles will be required and suggested one be bought every two years.

The request will be the first request the organization, new this year, has made for the council to spend money other than the organization's \$4,300 annual budget.

Mr. White, who is municipal civil defence co-ordinator, said Wednesday the organization needs equipment for wardens and communications equipment, including two-way radios.

DAY-TO-DAY?

Coun. Cox said last night "Offhand, I'm not impressed." But he added he had not studied the proposal and might reconsider if it were shown the vehicle could be used day-to-day, as well as for civil defence.

Reeve George Murdoch said,

"It's a matter of whether there's money or not in this year's budget. If we're going to have civil defence, we've got to have equipment."

Coun. J. D. Watts said the request seems "fairly reasonable." Coun. F. W. Hawes did not want to say anything until he'd studied the proposal, but "I have my doubts that it will be."

Coun. William Wade, a member of the civil defence organization, said, "you have to have equipment if you have civil defence." Another committee member, Coun. Walter Dodge, said, "I am in favor of spending the money if it's available."

At the Wednesday meeting, Coun. Fred Robinson proposed purchase of the truck.

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The \$4,000,000, 80-acre development will be a family-type amusement park with a western motif.

Various sections of the park will contain a Boom Town, Gay 90s area, Indian and Mexican villages, and Superstition Mine.

Concessions will include stage coach rides, train rides, an aerial ride, mine tour, and the more conventional rides.

Plans also call for construction of a motel covering about one-quarter of the area.

Calgary To Mexico Air Link Set

CALGARY (CP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines has announced non-stop flights from Calgary to Mexico City will be inaugurated Dec. 14.

A spokesman for the airline said the service initially will be one flight per week. The flight will originate in Hong Kong, fly to Tokyo and Vancouver before touching down here and heading for Mexico and South America.

Switzerland Has Everything

Four Worlds in One

By PAUL DUVAL

For those who wish to explore the most dramatic countries anywhere, Switzerland is one of the most dramatic countries anywhere.

The visitor will never tire of its contrasts. It is four different cultural worlds—German, French, Italian and gypsy—though all are united in their affection for their nation.

The natural beauties of

Switzerland will be everything you expect, but is also a nation of enormous sophistication and taste.

In the oldest cultural centre, the city of Basle, there are more than a dozen museums for a population of less than 200,000. These include the great art museum and a sports museum. If you like zoos, Basle has one of the finest in the world.

If you like to gamble, some Swiss cities have Khurssals where you can bet on roulette. You can't get just too much in a Swiss casino. The government-supervised Khurssals put a low limit on each bet, but the wheels hold all the excitement of any major gambling house.

The Khurssal in Berne is a must for any visitor. The smaller one in Lugano allows slightly higher stakes because of the competition from the great Italian casino at Campione just across the border. My favorite restaurant in Switzerland is the Kronenhalle in Zurich. One of the country's oldest eating places, it offers great food and wines in an ancient setting hung with originals by Picasso, Braque and Bonnard. Kronenhalle was a favorite hangout for such writers as James Joyce and Thomas Mann.

My favorite village is Thusis. A thousand people make their homes in Thusis, which sits more than 2,000 feet high in a mountain in the east valley, surrounded by country of the Grisons. It is the most peaceful and restoring place I know.

If you want to have hamburgers and pop in Switzerland, go to the Movenpick restaurants in Berne, Lucerne, Zurich or Geneva. The Movenpicks also serve good Swiss food and are the meeting places for the local population.

They will give you a more authentic sense of Swiss life in half an hour than you will get around your hotel in a month.

(Telegram News Service)

Classics Made Popular!

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

Bobby Hackett of the sweet trumpet and Jose Melis of the fancy piano have played a mean trick on people who think they hate classical music.

Both have served up dishes of classical tunes in their own manner, in a popular style that should appeal to persons of all tastes.

"Night Love" by Bobby Hackett with Glenn Osser and the Midnight Strings (Columbia CL 1895) is based on lyrical music from symphonies, concerti and "show pieces" such as Chopin's "Etude in E" and Ravel's "Pavane." But Hackett plays this music as though it were newly written for a mood album. The catch is it's much better than the general mood music you hear.

"Jose Melis at the Opera" (Mercury SR 60708) generally has a Latin American flavor, but the music is that of the masters. Melis just sweetens it. It's not difficult for a fine pianist to dress up "Dance of the Hours" or "La Donna E Mobile" but the real challenge comes when Jose tackles something particularly formidable such as "Il Mio Tesoro" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Yet Melis handles this, difficult assignment easily, and proves that Mozart belonged to more than one century.

For Jazz Fans — "Let the Good Times Roll" by Pete Fountain (Coral CRL 757406). Pete teams up with the Jubilee Singers and Charles Bud Dant and Orchestra for a fine session.

For School — "Paul Scofield Reading the Poetry of Dryden" (Caedmon TC 1125). The brilliant actor who set Broadway afire in A Man of All Seasons should get more accolades for these excellent readings.

Selected Singles — "If I Had My Way" by Steve Bryan (Norrell ES-11), "Blueberry Hill" by Marie and the Decors (Cub Argo U-11812), "I'm the One" by Marie and the Decors (Cub K9115), "Eso Beso" by Paul Anka (RCA Victor 47-8097).

LP's of the Week — Mono: "Mel Torme at The Red Hill" (Atlantic 8066). The Velvet Fog is at his velvetest and Fog is on this easy-moving LP. Stereo: "The Wildest Music Ever Filmed" (Colpix SCP-473). Here is some unusual sound from the controversial motion picture, "The Interns." Leith Stevens' music is uncaged.

Reds 'Held' Pacifists

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Twelve pacifists, including two Americans, who sailed their boat to Leningrad to protest Soviet nuclear testing, returned to Stockholm and said Soviet authorities kept them prisoner aboard the boat for 12 days.

The ketch Everyman III, was kept anchored in Leningrad harbor and none of the crew was allowed ashore.

Devalued Dollar Hits U.S. Resorts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States apparently has declined as a vacationland for Canadians since the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, according to U.S. commerce department officials.

Resorts in some areas have reported a fall-off in Canadian business, and campaigns have begun in other areas offering Canadian tourists 100 cents on their dollars.

The U.S. Travel Service plans soon to open an information office in Canada and send out vacation literature to Canadian travel agents. However, no full-scale promotional campaign, with billboards, and advertisements is in sight.

Travel from other countries to the U.S. has soared. Travel from England was up 27 per cent, from France up 32 per cent, and from Germany up 22 per cent.

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Skindiving in Seymour Narrows is always an adventure. Its turbulent waters, which once housed the infamous Ripple Rock, contain scores of sunken ships and play host to the largest representatives of the West Coast's underwater world—90-pound lingcod, 75-pound salmon, 30-foot octopus, killer whales, sea lions and sea wolf eels.

Like any diving trip to a new area, the first visit proves the most exciting, with too much to see and experience in the short time allowed by the 70-cubic foot diving tanks.

My first trip to the Narrows gave me a rare glimpse of a Pacific salmon in salt water. I showed me an octopus and a rat-fish, and led me 120 feet down an underwater cliff. In fact, I found it so enjoyable that I hated to leave—even when the increased breathing resistance of my regulator told me I was nearly out of air.

I was barely off the bottom when a movement beside a boulder a short distance away aroused my curiosity and, although my breathing was shallow—partly from a desire to

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Our bus goes aboard the "Coho" for Port Angeles, then on to Eugene and Marysville (one night each) and to Los Angeles for three nights at the Hotel Hayward.

Members will be transported from the Hotel to their Grandstand Seats to watch the world-famous Tournament of Roses Parade, and return. A trip to Disneyland and to Knott's Berry Farm will be arranged.

We then travel to San Diego for two and a half days, taking in a City Tour and a trip to the famous Balboa Park Zoo.

On our return trip we visit Santa Barbara and have two nights in San Francisco, where a six day tour of the City will be included, then on to Monterey and Portland and home to Victoria on January 18th via Seattle and Tacoma.

Cost of Tour, excluding meals, tips, U.S. exchange and Membership Fee: Doubles: \$190.00 each; Twins: \$215.00 each; Singles: \$238.00. Book now! Free. George Willis; Sec. Helen Edwards

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15 DAYS—CLASSIC SPAIN. MADRID (2 nights), BARCELONA (2 nights), GRANADA (2 nights), SEVILLE (2 nights), Cordoba, Valencia, Zaragoza, Murcia, Alicante, Tarragona, Lerida, Barcelona. Can. Funds, \$209

28 DAYS—GRAND EUROPEAN. ITALY, SWITZERLAND, FRANCE, GERMANY, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, AUSTRIA, LUXEMBOURG, DENMARK, SWEDEN, GERMANY, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, ELIMORE, Copenhagen, Bremen, Hanover, Hamburg, Amsterdam, The Hague, Arnhem, Brussels, Odessa, Helsingborg, Cologne, Bonn, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Brugge. Can. Funds, \$215

31 DAYS—MAGNIFICENT EUROPE. BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA, ITALY, FRANCE, SAN MARINO. Can. Funds, \$199

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Victorian Helps Sons

A one-man rescue mission is being mounted by a group of men, including a native-born Doukhobor, to take food and warm clothing to the Sons of Freedom living at 1009 Fairfield, left the island Friday night with a carload of donated food and clothing for trekking "Free- dom" camped at Hope.

"All these supplies have been donated by the kind people of Victoria," said Mr. Reibin before leaving. "I was born a Doukhobor and I have seen the injustice that has been done to my people, so I am going up to Hope to help them." Before leaving, Mr. Reibin said he had submitted a state-

The car carries a sign which reads: "This car carries clothing and food for the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors. Can we increase the hope that already is? Let us lend a helping hand. Donated by the people of Victoria."

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Central Saanich contractor Ronald Benn squares up a beam while another man works on canopy of \$30,000 cold storage plant nearing completion for Saanich Fruit Growers Association. — (Jack Fry.)

Central Saanich Plant

New Freezer Boon To Berry Farmers

Saanich Peninsula berry farmers will be able to bring better fruit to market when the Saanich Fruit Growers Association gets its new cold storage and freezing plant into operation.

Association manager Herbert Bickford said yesterday he hopes the new facility, scheduled for completion later this month, will also encourage growers to increase their acreage.

CROPS FOR PRAIRIES
The cooling plant will remove heat quickly from berries, keeping them firm. Many of these pre-cooled berries will be shipped in refrigerated trucks to markets in the Prairies, he said.

The freezing plant will process small fruit for shipment overseas. Loganberries grown on Vancouver Island are a popular commodity in England, and "we can boost our market to England if the price is right," the manager said.

'Never Judge In Isolation'

Individual behavior in children cannot be standardized, Dr. Charles Gregory, director of the Victoria Mental Health Centre, has told the Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

In determining what is normal, he said, each child must be assessed according to environment, heredity and physiology. "Never judge anything in isolation. All factors must be considered."

MAIZE INCREASE
South Africa's maize, or corn, production rose to 187,000,000 bushels from 75,000,000 in the last 10 years.

Pipelines in Venezuela

Oil Saboteurs Strike Again

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Saboteurs slipped past Venezuelan national guardsmen during Friday night and blew up four pipelines at a U.S.-operated oil installation about 30 miles east of Caracas, oil company spokesmen reported Saturday.

CRUCIAL INDUSTRY
It was the second time in a week dynamiters had hit Venezuela's crucial oil-production industry. In strikes last Sunday saboteurs bombed four power stations, temporarily paralyzing an oil installation operated by the Creole Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), near Lake Maracaibo.

CASTRO ORDERS
The Venezuelan government blamed the first blasts on Communists acting under orders from Castro.

The latest blasts hit at three oil pipelines operated by the Mobil Oil Co. and the Texas Oil Co., and one gasoline line owned by Mene Grande, a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Co., at Puerto la Cruz.

QUELLED QUICKLY
National guardsmen and firemen from the nearby city of Barcelona quickly quelled fires in two of the oil pipelines and

workmen prevented a fire at caibo, the government declared the gasoline line by promptly shutting it off. Guards were posted after the blasts at Lake Maracaibo at all key points.

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Shape provoking—
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Designed to hold
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See Scandale Corsettes.
All low-back, pull-on,
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cups maintain graceful
curved uplift. In nylon
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"Scandale" Corsetettes

Are available in 32-38B
cups, 32-40C cup, 32-42D
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Nylon elastic. White only. Each
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Girdles, from
9.00 to 28.50

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will be in EATON'S
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vise you on selecting your
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EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

"Adjust-o-Matic"

Amazing Adjustable
Dress Form



"Dial" the size and re-
construct your own or re-
quire figure. Reduces and gains
with you. Life size dress
form adjusts easily to your
measurements. Regular and
half sizes. Many figure
variations. From 8-20 in-
clusive. (Special model for
sizes 20½ to 50.)

So strong—won't crack,
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on shelf or in drawer. More
versatile than more expen-
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Shoulder section shows
"magic windows" in meas-
urement areas, to give cus-
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Why pay a high price for
a dress form? Buy economi-
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adjusts to different heights
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sections or full figure.

Sturdy "Adjust-O-Matic" is
made of material contain-
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long life and durability.

Rugged Adjustable
Reinforced
Steel Stand

Rubber tipped, folds away
in seconds. Recommended
for best results. Each
1.98

Reg. size (8-20) for bust
30" to 40". Each 6.95

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bust 41" to 53". Each 7.95

De Luxe (8-20) for bust
30" to 40". Each 9.95

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Welcome Winter Warmly! Here's Cold Weather Clothing for the Entire Family

With November here . . . bitter winds and biting rain are close. Suitable clothing makes all the difference . . . hands snuggle in warm mittens and gloves . . . feet feel fine in fleecy boots . . . well-lined car-coats cut the breezes. Outfit the family smartly and sensibly . . . and do it all on your EATON Account with No Down Payment!

A Handful of Fashion

Gloves for All Ages

Everyone notices your hands . . . and the gloves you wear on them! Make sure smart appear-
ance combines with wearing
quality . . . choose your gloves
at EATON'S!

Kiddies' Gloves

For the two to nine-year-olds,
wool and nylon blend gloves in
plain and novelty knits. Lots of
gay colours. Washable, of course.
Pair 69c and 89c

Children's Fleece-Lined

Boys' and girls' gloves of hard-
wearing "leatherine" with knit-
ted inserts. Beige, red, navy,
brown and 1.25 to 1.75
Youths' sizes, pair 2.25

Fur-Lined Gloves

Women's lambskin gloves, fully
hand sewn in three-button
length. Black or brown in sizes
6½ to 7½. Pair 7.95

Leather Gloves

Women's lambskin gloves, wool
lined. Hand finished, pique sewn,
in 2-button length with novelty
cuff. Black and brown. Pair
6.95

Youths' Gloves

Wool and nylon blend with a
knitted wrist and hard-wearing
leather palm. Brown, grey or
navy. For boys 5 to 12. Pair 1.75

Leather-Palmed

Gloves for men. Wool and nylon
blend with sturdy leather palm.
Beige or grey. Small,
medium or large. Pair 4.50

English Fleece-Lined

Men's leather gloves, machine
stitched. Made in England. Grey,
black and brown in sizes
7½ to 10½. Pair 5.95

Lined Capeskin

Men's smart leather gloves with
pigtex finish. Fully lined, hand
sewn. Brown, black and grey.
Men's sizes 8 to 10. Pair 6.95

Lined Pigskin

Beautifully made in Holland.
Seamless, wool lined and hand-
sewn. Grey, brown and black.
Men's sizes 8 to 10. Pair 7.95

Women's 3-Button

Lambskin in classic styling with
nylon lining. Fully pique sewn
in 3 points on back. Black or
brown. Sizes 6½ to 8. Pair 5.95

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Sweaters for Sports, for the Office, and Home!

There's a sweater
for every occasion
and EATON'S
shows the cream of
the crop! Dress-
maker and sporty
styles to cuddle you
close in style and
comfort wherever
you may be. Every
winter wardrobe
can use another
sweater . . . choose
yours now at
EATON'S.



A. "Rugglespun" Classic

A round-necked beauty, with impres-
sive hand-knitted look! Raglan sleeves
for easy movement in this thick wool
sweater. Sizes 36 to 40 in scarlet, grey,
black and brown. Each 8.98

B. "Rugglespun" Windbreaker

Little-boy fashion loaded with impact!
All wool in a thick knit that looks
hand-made. Zipper front, cuffs, waist-
band, all defined with contrasting
stripes. Sizes 36 to 40. Brown, black,
grey and white with
contrast. Each 12.98

C. The Lacy Cardigan

In a mohair blend both cloud-soft and
cosy. Lacy pattern in a pearl-buttoned
cardigan of unusual beauty. In flat-
tering neutral ivory-beige
only. Sizes 36 to 40. 12.98

D. Jacquard-Stripe 'Breaker

Again, the trend-setting windbreaker,
this time influenced by Chanel! Im-
ported wool in boldly patterned black
and white, with fronts and neckline
bordered in black. Each 15.98

E. Slims—Trim and Terrific

"Mister Slims" . . . cut by a man's tailor to make the most of the feminine figure!
Miniature hounds-tooth check with the "stretch" woven in for lasting performance. Black and white wool fabric only. Sizes 10-18. Pair 12.98

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Step Out in Style and Comfort in Fashion-Right Snow Boots



Fleece-Lined Leather

Dashing black or brown calf, or black
suede, lined to the toes with woolly
fleece. Laced, and crested with an her-
aldic design for added distinction.
Sizes 6 to 9½. Pair 6.95



Cocktail Boots

Slim illusion heels and
tapered toes on boots
with soft black or brown
leather uppers. Fully
fleece lined. Side zipper
for easy on-and-off. Sizes
5 to 10. Pair 12.95

The "Frostaire"

Nylon velvet uppers,
with sure-foot rubber
soles! Lined with fleece,
handed with fur . . . built
for Canadian comfort.
Waterproof, too! Black
or brown. Sizes 4 to 10,
collectively. Pair 10.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Underlying Comfort for Cold Weather— Nationally Known Underwear for Men

Wool and wool blend underwear offers real comfort in cold weather. Choose from these nationally-known lines, cut for ease of movement and known for their smooth, soft finish to protect sensitive skins. Take your choice at EATON'S!

"Golden Fleece"—Only at EATON'S

Birkdale Golden Fleece underwear is made of all wool, and is hand-washable for last-
ing satisfaction.

Combinations

Long sleeves, ankle length
leg, button front. Sizes 36
to 46. EATON Price, pair 18.95

Shirts

Long sleeve, button front,
ventilated armholes, fresh-
water pearl buttons. EATON Price, pair 10.95

Drawers

Button front, ankle-length
leg. Sizes 32 to 44. EATON Price, pair 10.95

Stanfield's AC Wool and Cotton Underwear

A popular wool and cotton blend so easily washable. Fine for indoor as well as
outdoor wear. Lightweight and comfortable.

Combinations

Button front style with
long or short sleeves, ankle
length leg. Sizes 36
to 46. Pair 6.50

Shirts

Long and short-sleeved
shirts with nylon reinforced
neckband. Crew neck. Sizes
34 to 44. Long sleeves. Each 3.95
Short sleeves. Each 3.25

Drawers

With elastic waistband and
double seat for longer wear.
Snug fitting, ankle length
cuffs. Sizes 32
to 48. Pair 4.50

Stanfield's "Thermal" Underwear

Specially knitted from cotton with thousands of little air pockets to trap and hold
body warmth.

Combinations

Well cut with button front
and long sleeves, ankle
length legs. Sizes 36
to 44. Pair 7.50

Shirts

Long or short sleeves with
nylon reinforced neckband
and crew neck. Sizes 36
to 44. Each 3.50

Drawers

Elastic waistband, long-
wearing double seat, ankle
length leg. Sizes 32
to 44. Pair 3.95

Penman's "95" Underwear

Smooth, easy-to-wear melino
wool. Fully washable, of course.

Combinations

Button front style with
long sleeves. Sizes 36
to 44. Pair 8.50

Shirts

Button front shirts with
long sleeves in sleeve-
36 to 44. Each 4.95

Drawers

Button front style with
ankle length legs. Sizes 34
to 44. Pair 4.95

Penman's "71" Underwear

Fine cotton and wool make a lightweight garment of surprising warmth. Washable.

Combinations

Button front style with
long sleeves. Sizes 38
to 44. Pair 4.95

Shirts

Button front shirts with
long sleeves. Sizes 38
to 44. Each 2.79

Drawers

Button front with ankle
length legs. Sizes 32
to 44. Pair 2.79

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Cosy, Carefree, Casual Jaunty Jackets



Synthetic make the differ-
ence! From wind and
rain-repellent "Terylene"
shell to snug "Orlon"
fleece lining, this
jacket is built for
today's man of
action. Slash pockets,
knitted trim
carry out the
smooth, uncer-
emonious look. Heavy
duty "Lightning"
zipper means
trouble-free closure.
Washable and dry
cleanable, crease-
resistant, perma-
nently water-repel-
lent. In green, blue,
bronze and grey.
Sizes 38 to 46.
Each 18.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



T. EATON CO. LIMITED



Will urban sprawl spoil the rural atmosphere of the Saanich Peninsula? This is an aerial view looking south

from Cowichan Head with Elk Lake in right background.

Peninsular Sprawl?

Use of Land Prime Issue

By JACK FRY

Municipal officials will be faced with many land use problems on the Saanich Peninsula within the next few years.

Mile after mile of rolling farm land—once considered a dead end north of Victoria—was turned into a vital link between the mainland and B.C. capital, with opening of the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

OPPOSING VIEWS

Developers are now anxious to open the rural areas to subdivision, while many of the Peninsula's residents want to retain the rural atmosphere.

Municipal council are torn between two sides, and planners hope that somehow orderly growth will take place.

NEW FACTORS

Opening of the B.C. government ferry terminal at Swartz Bay was not anticipated in the 1958 Capital Region Master Plan for orderly development of the region around Victoria.

However, planners will have to take accelerated growth into consideration, Capital Region Planning Board director Anthony Roberts said yesterday.

CHOICE AHEAD

"The Saanich Peninsula is entering a period of a new surge of development, and the people ultimately will have the choice of making this either a planned development or an unplanned development," he said.

Saanich municipality and the Village of Sidney are adhering closely to the guide. North Saanich, for which a general development plan is being drawn up by the CRPB, is a community planning area under control of the provincial government and likely will also follow the plan.

THEIR BUSINESS

Central Saanich, however, established a policy which did not parallel the CRPB plan for concentration of urban development to minimize cost of municipal services.

Reeve R. Gordon Lee recently said of Central Saanich policy: "We are not anxious to urbanize, but if people have land and they wish to sell, that is their business."

"This is the case against sprawl," said Mr. Roberts. "Why not concentrate development in the best areas?"

NOT ALONE

Central Saanich is not alone in the small lot subdivision conflict. Saanich came up against it some time ago, and North Saanich will be next.

"The community as a whole is anxious to preserve the rural amenities, but those with greedy eyes on subdivisions don't share the same point," said Dr. Arthur B. Nash, chairman of the advisory planning commission for North Saanich.

RURAL LIVING

He said he hopes that in future years North Saanich will remain an area "where rural living can be enjoyed by those who want it."

Free Installation Ends for Seat Belts

Free seat belt installation may be coming to an end this weekend in Victoria.

The Victoria Lions club, which took over free car seat belt installation duties from three Victoria car clubs at Mooney's Body Shop on View Street, are only working half-days this weekend as a result of flagging interest from the public.

A spokesman said yesterday they will probably call off the service after today and make the same offer again in the spring.



JOHN BEECH



IAN CAMERON

Smashup Kills Young Friends

Two youths who had been buddies since early childhood were killed and a third youth slightly injured when their car was demolished at Colville and Admirals Roads at 4 a.m. yesterday.

Dead are Ian Cameron, 990 Tolmie, and John Beech, both 18, 1159 Lockley.

In satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, with no determined injuries, is Charles Michael Ashe, 17, 860 Parklands Drive, believed to have been the driver.

MAY BE INQUEST

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore, said an inquest may be held. The deaths brought to 17 the number of persons killed in traffic accidents in the Victoria region this year.

Cameron and Beech had been friends since their early school days at Lampson elementary school. At Esquimalt Junior High School, they became friends with Ashe.

OUT OF CONTROL

Ashe's car, in which the three were riding, apparently went out of control on Colville. It jumped a curb, uprooted a stop sign and a chain fence, sideswiped a utility pole

at the corner of Admirals, veered south toward the E and N crossing where it slammed sideways into a steel railway signal standard.

Cameron and Beech landed between the rails near the wreckage. Both were dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

SOUGHT HELP

Ashe climbed from the car and sought help at nearby HMCS Naden naval barracks. John Beech was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beech, who live several blocks from where the crash occurred. He worked in a plywood mill, was well-known in Esquimalt and was an ardent curler.

Ian Cameron worked as a labourer in the construction trade. He spent a great deal of time ice skating and bowling.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cameron, 990 Tolmie; two brothers, Douglas and Dennis, both of Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. Nancy Anderson and Ruby Cameron, both of Victoria, and Mrs. Catherine Greek of Hinton, Alta.; two nephews and a niece.

Independence Key to Catdom

True for Tough Tom or Coddled Kitten

By JURGEN HESSE

"Don't call ME a bum," said the big tomcat as he polished off a dish of chopped liver.

"Me, I work for a living."

"There may lots of pampered kittens around town who lead a nice cosy life," he rumbled, scraping the floor with his big paw.

"But that soft life isn't for me. Look around you—there is not a mouse, not a rat in the whole building."

With that he strolled off on his tour of the warehouse, peering into every corner for possible intruders.

"We keep five cats on our payroll," said Bert McKenzie, general manager of Heaney Cartage and Storage

Ltd. "We've kept cats for 20 years now as a preventive measure against rodents."

And a regular army of 30 to 40 cats patrols the grounds of HMC Dockyard, a navy spokesman told the Colonist. Many of them are strays who have come to like the regular meals provided by the various canteens.

"There are lots of working cats in Victoria," said Mrs. Helen Kerswell, corresponding secretary of the Cats' Protection League.

"Cats often acquire the social standing of their owners—or vice versa," Mr. Hanes said.

"Take me, for example. I learned about women from cats. They react in the same way as women do."

When it comes to food for the pets, owners occasionally go to extremes trying to satisfy their cat's palate.

"Many cat owners come

here to buy pork kidney or pork liver," said Bob Cross, owner of Cross's Stores Ltd. and a cat-keeper himself.

"For some, even chicken's not too good, or minced beef. 'Cats have a one-track food mind,' he said. "They don't seem to like variety much. When we tried to feed our cat something different it outlasted us, so we gave in at last."



Not anti-social . . .

Many food stores used to keep cats to control rodents, but a city bylaw passed in the 1920s put an end to that, she said.

Nevertheless, some stores still have cats around.

Affection for cats, whether they are pets or earn a living, is one of the underlying themes of the Original National Cat Week Nov. 1 to 7, and cat experts on duty at 1239 Broad are more than willing to further prospective cat owners' interest and understanding for the felines.

"Bira trained me to walk safely in the bush in Africa," said Tony Hanes, 2901 Sea View, a cat addict of long standing.

"Bira was named after the Siamese racing driver Prince Birabongse," he said. "When I was in Sierra Leone Bira would shy away from snakes before I knew they were there. He may have saved my life."

Do cats know a social order? "There are as many social strata in catdom as in humanity," Mr. Hanes said.

"All they need is an environment where they are comfortable, because they are unencumbered by material possessions. There are cats who have nothing to do with human beings, they are too independent.

"Just compare them with humans," said the Englishman who has had six cats, all told. "Cats aren't psychotic, they're too practical. They have too much sense. And I know of no anti-social cats."

Second place in a recent contest for the Queen of Montreal Fashion was achieved recently by Miss Victoria of 1962, Synnove Pette sen.

The Hrs son's Bay Co. sponsored Mrs. Pette sen, only B.C. entry in the Montreal contest for modis. Winner was a 19-year-old from Lachute, Que.



. . . too much sense.

Seen In Passing

Lloyd Sutton painting a rubber life raft. (He is a deckhand on CGS Douglas, is a bachelor and lives with his brother, John, at 2704 Bole-skine. His hobbies are reading and playing baseball.)

Ron Page loaning a lucky draw barrel for the King Fisherman contest hidden-weight section.

Dick Fisher telling about a successful fishing trip.

Slim Dickinson wondering where the coho went this year.

Stew Walt telling some tricks of the accounting business.

Alex Dehart showing off some blaze orange hunting jackets.

Graeme Scott helping a friend try on a Plares steelhead jacket.

Helen Early and Irene Sinclair discussing the many problems facing today's juveniles.



LLOYD SUTTON

Dragged on Knees

Woman Loses Fight for Purse

A plucky woman put up a fight but lost her purse to three youths as she was waiting for a bus in front of St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after 8 p.m. last night.

Mrs. Bertha Higgins lost about \$100 in the attack.

The youths came up behind her and grabbed the purse. When she refused to let go they dragged her on her knees until she gave up her hold on the bag.

ON WAY HOME

She told police she had been visiting her husband, a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, and was on her way to her home at 2434 Windsor.

"My husband told me to take a cab home every night," Mrs. Higgins told police.

She was treated for a knee cut in St. Joseph's Hospital emergency ward.

The craft, fibre-glassed over plywood with canvas flying bridge and twin motors, is the property of Ronald Daly of R & E Crushing Ltd. and is valued at \$5,000.

ALBERNI — RCMP are searching for a 21-foot cabin cruiser reported stolen from the government wharf in Alberni within the past 48 hours.

The craft, fibre-glassed over plywood with canvas flying bridge and twin motors, is the property of Ronald Daly of R & E Crushing Ltd. and is valued at \$5,000.

STAFF NOTEBOOK

City's Miss Missed For Miss Canada?

MISS CONTEST: As we hear it, Miss Victoria, Synnove Petersen, might well not take part in the Miss Canada contest after all. Seems the rules this year have been changed for the national contest and only one B.C. girl will go. She will be picked from among a number of local queens in the province. In previous years the girl who won the Miss Victoria contest automatically went to the Miss Canada pageant.

JUST THE TICKET: We hear Larry Colwell wasn't the only member of the crew of the government ferry Kahloke who used that name for his Irish Sweepstakes ticket and the other ticket-holder began his celebrations without waiting for the official telegram.

DIRTY SWEEP: Had a call the other day from a citizen who claimed he had been sold a phony Irish Sweepstakes ticket and the police should do some-

By Ted Shackleford

thing about it. If he complains to the police they might well do something about it—point out it is illegal to buy sweepstakes tickets in Canada.

HIGH FINANCE: City finance committee racked its brains the other day, trying to think of some present they could give each member and for the October hidden-weight coach of the Junior Shamrocks prize in the King Fisherman for winning the Minto Cup. Aid. Contest was confused by what Lily Wilson commented: "If he saw—a huge barrel supplied they were only girls I could by dry-cleaner Ron Page in think of a thousand things we which all the tickets were put could buy them." And assistant city clerk Morran Waller re-reading "Enter fish here." He couldn't work out how to put a fish through the narrow slot in the side of the barrel.

FIND-FISH: Local fisherman who came into the Colonist office during the recent draw for the October hidden-weight coach of the Junior Shamrocks prize in the King Fisherman for winning the Minto Cup. Aid. Contest was confused by what Lily Wilson commented: "If he saw—a huge barrel supplied they were only girls I could by dry-cleaner Ron Page in think of a thousand things we which all the tickets were put could buy them." And assistant city clerk Morran Waller re-reading "Enter fish here." He couldn't work out how to put a fish through the narrow slot in the side of the barrel.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Two more names have been added to the list of debutantes who will "come out" at the United Services Ball at the Empress Hotel on Nov. 30. They are Miss Sharon Marlene Hannan, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hannan, Rest Haven Drive, Sidney, and Miss Margaret Jean Watt, 18-year-old daughter of Major and Mrs. P. S. Watt, Bowker Avenue. Miss Hannan is being sponsored by Lieut. F. Edgell and Major Watt is sponsor for his daughter.

To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Knight, 3579 Quadra Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie (Jaye) Marguerite, to Robert Gordon Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Lee, Edmonton, Alta. The wedding will take place on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in Garden City United Church. Rev. Siber will officiate. Mrs. A. Merry will be matron of honor. Barbara Knight, flower girl and Judy Knight, ring bearer, Mr. Dennis Willis will be best man.



Miss Barbara Ann Johnston, will be among those presented to the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes at the ball. Miss Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston, 1727 Feltham is being sponsored by Major J. D. M. Gillan. The 20-year-old debutante is a graduate of Victoria High School and is known as an equestrian. —(Jus-Rite.)

Red Velvet Cake Sold at Bazaars

At two of Victoria's biggest bazaars yesterday afternoon, red velvet cake was one of the big drawing cards. The delicious finely textured crimson cake with rich snowy icing was cut into small sample slices for customers, who could then either buy part of the cake or the recipe.

ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's parish hall was gaily decorated with chrysanthemums and dahlias for the annual fall bazaar yesterday afternoon, but besides the seasonal atmosphere, there was a distinct hint of Christmas. A large silver tree hung with colored balls added to the festive air and Christmas cards were selling on a table decorated with tinsel.

FLAME CONES

Also useful for the winter season will be the cheery color flame cones sold at the garden produce stall. Various plants, fruits and vegetables laden these tables.

Always a drawing card are the knitwear and apron stalls which were doing a brisk business as well as the home cooking and candy stalls. Besides the

red velvet cake these were pumpkin tarts and pies and cakes of every variety.

Large plates of sandwiches and cakes were on the buffet style table which was centered with a decorative bowl of grapes and fruit.

The bazaar was convened by the evening branch of the Women's Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. A. C. Murray and Mrs. F. W. Benton. Mrs. W. H. Stokes was in charge of refreshments; Mrs. H. K. Newell, plants; Mrs. E. Andrews, aprons and fancy work; Mrs. I. Anthony, knitting; Mrs. M. Cowdery, home cooking; Mrs. V. Sinclair, candy; Mrs. B. Edkins, jewelry; Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. R. Teasdale, cards; Mrs. L. Edwards, children's corner; Mrs. J. McLeod, books; Mrs. H. Urwin, baby notes; Mrs. W. Westley, calendars and Louise Fine, stone, games.

Mrs. R. Woolton, Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. C. Kensington and Mrs. W. S. Hamilton were conveners of the coffee and pouring tea were Mrs. W. F. Benton, Mrs. R. S. Gray, Mrs. F. Pike and Mrs. J. Parker. The sum of \$300 was raised at the successful affair.

St. Margaret's Fair

A great success yesterday was the St. Margaret's School Fair. The school gym and classrooms as well as the boarding house was filled with students' parents and friends, all eager buyers for unusual and interesting bargains. The sum of \$1,465 was realized during the afternoon and evening.

FASHION SHOWS

One of the main attractions of the fair were two showings of fashions from Eaton's. One girl from each grade was chosen to model the styles from semi-formals to pyjamas. Mrs. Cleeley Collins was commentator and Mrs. Jack Barracough, convenor.

Pony rides on the grounds were a hit with small children. All was the snack bar run by the Old Girls' Association. Quizes Miss Dana Thompson.

FATHERS' STALL

An innovation this year was the fathers' stall which displayed birdhouses and planters. Delicious ham, turkey and roast beef was selling rapidly.

at the delicatessen stall as well as the home cooking stall.

The school's Browne and Guide Packer helped with raffles and student art work decorated the walls in the Centennial theme.

Mrs. Maurice Humber, introduced by Mrs. Lauder Ramsey, opened the affair.

General conveners were Mrs. R. P. McKeever and Mrs. E. A. McGowan. Other conveners were Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. S. Orrick, Mrs. H. C. Bolton, Mrs. H. Helges, Mrs. J. Barracough, Mrs. D. G. Shepard, Mrs. J. Alexia, Mrs. L. M. Shore, Mrs. J. Saunders, Mrs. H. MacGregor, Mrs. N. Lockyer, Mrs. D. French, Mrs. R. Clark, Mrs. S. Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paynter, Mrs. P. Davy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilde, Mr. L. Wardman and Miss M. Smith.

ST. MARY'S WA Afternoon branch of St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the parish hall on Nov. 11 at 2:30 p.m.



Four of this year's debutantes pose for an attractive picture in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garnett, 117 Barclay Terrace. Left, Miss Tanis Stevens, grand-daughter of the late, Rear Admiral B. M. Chambers, CB, and daughter of Captain Gerald Stevens, MM, and Mrs. Stevens of

Port Washington, North Pender Island, Miss Barbara Garnett, holding her siamese cat, standing left, is Miss Victoria Nordal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nordal, and Miss Wendy Dutton, the daughter of Captain F. W. Dutton, RTR, and Mrs. Dutton. —(Robin Clarke.)

Metropolitan

Bazaar Shoppers Stroll Along 'Birdcage Walk'

The United Church Women of Metropolitan United Church held their first major undertaking—the fall bazaar yesterday afternoon. It turned out to be an outstanding success. Approximately \$1,600 was realized.

Mrs. Frank Mack was general convenor and Mrs. Caron B. Jameson, president of the organization, greeted the many who attended.

The sale of work was held in the Christian Education Centre, luncheon and tea were served in Penderay hall and the Children's Fun fair was in the Assembly hall.

White bird cages filled with flowers and greenery lined the route between the halls and the area was quickly named "Birdcage Walk." It was most effective. Mrs. L. Smith and Mrs. C. Warren were responsible for the decoration.

There were all sorts of articles for sale—knitted wear, aprons, fragile, tulle Christmas trees, brightly colored cellophane poodles, pretty doll clothes and many Christmas gift ideas.

The home cooking stall was practically cleaned out by 2 in the afternoon.

Mrs. J. Funch, Mrs. J. G. Martin, Mrs. A. H. Sheard and Mrs. F. S. Dawson poured tea. Mrs. H. Bird was in charge of tea arrangements and was assisted by Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. H. Tucker, Mrs. P. Holmes, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. I. Collier, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. G. Walker, Mrs. J. Nicol, Mrs. K. Smith, Mrs. C. Babstone, Mrs. J. Lawson, Mrs. W. Read, Mrs. R. Simms, Mrs. J. Cator, Mrs. G. Peters, Mrs. W. Emau and Mrs. W. Smith.

At the candy stall were Mrs. D. Wirtanen, Mrs. D. Bannan, Mrs. M. Crammy, Mrs. M. Dennstedt, Mrs. E. Rosenberg, Mrs. M. Wright, Mrs. E. Yeland, Mrs. A. Dennstedt, Mrs. E. Clement, Mrs. M. Morgan, Mrs. F. Quigley, Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. L. Norton, Mrs. B. Shoemaker, and Mrs. C. Pettersen.

Mrs. C. E. Coleman convened the sewing and was assisted by Mrs. E. W. Berry, Mrs. R. P. Magnusson, Mrs. H. M. White, Mrs. J. M. Gavan, Mrs. W. Boyer, Miss K. Specule and Miss E. Foster.

Mrs. H. F. Ryall convened the aprons and her helpers were Mrs. William Gush, Mrs. M. Aldridge, Mrs. F. Edmonds, Mrs. Elwick, Mrs. R. Farnett, Miss E. Harte, Mrs. B. Parsons, Mrs. E. Patterson, Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. A. Playfair and Mrs. J. Kerley.

Looking after the garden stall were Miss L. Foster, Mrs. A. Bailey, Miss M. Cameron, Mrs. G. Stude, Mrs. J. Wilson, Miss M. Ellis, Mrs. J. Eltringham, Mrs. C. W. Lundy, Miss M. Thompson, D. Letzt, M. Morrison and N. Martin.

Mrs. A. G. Jordan was in charge of superfluties and was assisted by Mrs. W. Edmonds, Mrs. A. C. Erickson, Mrs. K. Hill, Mrs. R. Hill, Mrs. E. Holloway, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. L. McMullen and Mrs. S. Sunderland.

Doll's clothes were under the convener'ship of Mrs. A. E. James. Helpers were Miss D. Prynyk, Grace James, Janet McLure, M. Murray, Leanne Catt, M. Harley and Betty Anderson.

Mrs. R. G. Aitken, Mrs. F. Kermod, Mrs. H. V. Knowles, Mrs. F. Lesley, Miss H. Harris, Mrs. D. Helbert, Mrs. A. Wills, Mrs. H. Lovick, Mrs. D. Woodward, Mrs. J. Chell, Mrs. A. Weyder, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. M. Muncy and Mrs. J. G. Olding looked after the home cooking.

Mrs. L. Kneese convened the Fun Fair and was assisted by Mrs. G. A. R. Steick, Mrs. C. F. Prevey, Mrs. G. F. Burnett, Mrs. O. G. Elliott, Miss G. Holling, Mrs. R. M. Lockhead, Mrs. H. E. Yardley, Mrs. D. J. Hunter, Mrs. T. G. Sewell, Mrs. H. L. Kjer, Mrs. H. T. Dshaw, Mrs. G. M. Thornbury and Dorothy Whitehouse.

Mr. Donald Mosedale played background organ music during the affair.

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Reception for Artists Will Follow Concert

Guest artists, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rolston, and Mrs. Margaret Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keale, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bower and Col. A. Murdoch and Mrs. Murdoch.

Mrs. Coultard-Adams is composer of "Fantasy," a concert for piano and violin which will be featured at the concert.

Reception hosts will be the women's committee to the Victoria Symphony Society and receiving guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough, Dr. and Mrs. D. Roxburgh and Mrs. H. Thirlwall, Mrs. Hans Gruber and Mrs. Barracough will preside at the refreshment table.

Serviteurs will be Mrs. E. Savannah, Mrs. B. A. Camp, Mrs. M. Hinch, Mrs. F. Crisp, Mrs. J. Carson, Mrs. A. Laundy, Mrs. E. Webster, Mrs. G. A. Neely, Mrs. J. Fraser and Mrs. Joan Terry.

Invited guests include Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, the concert master, J. Kessler, Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, RCM, and Mrs. Landymore; Air Commodore G. G. Truscott, RCAF, and Mrs. Truscott; Commodore J. A. Charles, RCM, and Mrs. Charles; Group-Capt. A. F. Avant, RCAF, and Mrs. Avant; Lt-Col. G. G. Brown and Mrs. Brown; Alderman Arthur Dowell and Mrs. Dowell; symphony orchestra conductor Hans Gruber and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gruber of Toronto.

Mrs. Walter Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMaster, Mrs. J. C. Garnett and Miss Barbara Garnett, Miss Isla Adams, Mrs. Claire Earle, Cmdr. Ian McPhee, RCM, and Mrs. McPhee; Clifford Adams, Mrs. E. Robertson, Sir Eric and Lady Stuart Taylor, Commodore H. A. Winfield, RCM, and Mrs. Winnett; Capt. V. Browne and Mrs. Browne, Lt-Comdr. E. V. P. Sunderland, RCM, and Mrs. Sunderland; Major H. B. Mainprize and Mrs. Mainprize, Major R. J.

Kerfoot and Mrs. Kerfoot, Mrs. Spandler, Marie Milburn, Dorothy Frances, Mary Forbes, Elizabeth Forbes, E. S. McGilveray, Hazel Craig, Veronica Milron, Fiona Colquhoun, Dr. Roger Manning, A. J. Laundry, Boris Zarzy, D. Wedman, J. Carson, B. A. Camp and F. Crisp.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. E. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bellther, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tregear, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hadfield, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. R. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Maurice Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McClain, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Prevey, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blesby, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnett and G. A. Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Genge, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fairclough, Mr. and Mrs. N. Damgaard, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Bo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. George, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tebo, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rutledge, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Kurth, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wood, Capt. J. A. Gayler and Mrs. Gayler, Mrs. Maia Metrakas, Mrs. Dorothy Wronowski, Mrs. M. Hinch, Mrs. J. Mahood and the Misses Wynne Shaw, Norma



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Canada's No. 1 Problem

Mental illness has become Canada's Number One Health problem. In its various forms it keeps more people in hospital than all other diseases combined — including cancer, heart disease, tuberculosis and every other crippling and killing disease.

Mental illness is no respecter of any particular group — it strikes across the spectrum of society.

No one has yet found what causes mental illness or how to prevent it.

However, treatment has been found for many mental disorders that resisted all the methods known only a few years ago.

ONE OUT OF 10

If no further progress is made in the prevention of mental illness, one out of every 10 babies this year is destined to spend some part of its life in a mental hospital.

The above are just a few excerpts from a booklet published by the Canadian Mental Health Association.

And it paints a gloomy picture. The cost alone is astronomical. It includes the running of hospitals, paying welfare charges for families of the mentally ill, plus the indirect costs of loss of earnings, crimes, accidents, etc.

Facilities in most communities are pitifully inadequate to treat these patients. And, though the attitude toward this type of illness is gradually changing, there is still a lingering of the social stigma in many public minds.

CHANGE

The Canadian Mental Health Association, which was formed as

long ago as 1918, has been instrumental in trying to change these conditions and to promote public interest in the work to combat the illness and to advance mental health.

IMPROVEMENT

The objectives of the CMHA are to bring about improvement in treatment facilities; to bring a standard of mental health services to communities that is consistent with modern psychiatric and medical knowledge; and to promote and finance research into cause, treatment and research of mental illness; to inform and educate citizens in the facts about mental health and the prevention and treatment of mental disorders; to assist in the rehabilitation of mentally ill persons through the use of volunteers working with hospital staffs and in the community.

VOLUNTEERS

The Victoria Branch of the CMHA will be holding a course for volunteers in the near future and anyone interested is asked to call CMHA, 799 Lampson Street, EV 5-7811.

The course of 20 sessions is to teach volunteers how to relate and to act with the mentally disturbed. Classes are conducted by local psychiatrists and health authorities.

The role of the trained volunteer in hospital is to supplement the work of the professionals.

'OUTSIDE'

Mentally ill persons need to be understood and accepted by their peers in the community. Seeing and associating with people helps to

bridge the gap between hospital and community. The presence and service of the volunteer provides a continuing link with society, expresses recognition of the community and proves that the people of the "outside" are interested in the welfare of the patient.

CONTINUITY

The better the public understanding, the better the community can cope and the better the victim can cope. The volunteer provides this continuity.

SUPPLEMENT

The volunteer supplements but does not supplant or replace hospital staff services. He gives individual patients individual attention while the staff is busy in other areas of their work. He takes them for walks, rides or just sits and talks. He arranges or participates in group patient activities. In short, he keeps the patients in contact with life outside the hospital. He helps minimize the stigma of mental illness. He helps restore the patient's confidence in himself and in others by extending friendship and understanding. He reduces the patient's sense of isolation.

The work of the volunteer in the community is more complex and broader in scope than in the hospital. It takes in public education, lobbying for better mental health legislation, for better facilities, for research. Trying to change the public image of mental illness and to promote mental health through public education.

When a patient is discharged from the hospital he is usually confronted with much the same situation he was in before hospitalization. He is, of course, far better able to cope, but he still needs help and reassurance. The volunteer helps here by a continuing supportive therapy. It might mean only an occasional social contact for purposes of moral support—someone to talk to—or it might be more involved. Such as:

- Helping a man or woman find a job.
- Helping a woman get back into the housekeeping routine.
- Babysitting so that a couple can develop outside interests.
- Teaching a woman to sew, etc.

The Victoria Branch maintains a White Cross Centre which serves as a social rehabilitation centre for discharged patients. There are volunteers there during the afternoon who act as hostesses for any patient who wants to drop in. Every Thursday evening the volunteers hold a "social evening," where they play cards, talk, dabble at hobbies, sometimes watch films or dance—in short, do anything that is fun and relaxing.

Presently being organized is another evening for those who are more educationally inclined. For this CMHA plans to have qualified volunteer instructors in art and handicrafts of various types, group discussions and so forth.



Mrs. Pam Twidale, left, a hospital ward clerk, in costume, is pictured with Miss Anne Black, social worker and Mrs. Nigella Phillips, director of public relations for the CMHA. The

pictures were taken at a Halloween party given by CMHA for mentally ill patients in a local hospital.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor.
Photos by Bud Kinsman



Mrs. C. Torheim, a volunteer worker with the Canadian Mental Health Association, helps a patient with her costume for the Halloween party held last Wednesday evening.



Taking part in group activities is one form of therapy for hospital patients. The Halloween party provided this

in a lighter vein. At left is head nurse, Mrs. A. Lang, in giant Mexican hat.



Nurse, Mrs. B. Griffin, complete with false eyelashes and cigarette holder, and Mr. C. Torheim, a volunteer worker, make fun

at the party. Highly decorative costumes were worn by some of the women patients as shown in the Eastern gowns of this group.

Visitors To Fulford

FULFORD—Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly have returned to West Vancouver after spending a few days in their cottage at Fulford.

Visitors to Victoria this week were Mr. and Mrs. O. McClaron and Mrs. B. East of Isabella Point Road.

Mrs. Edie Wilson has returned to Fulford after a short visit to Penticton, B.C. She is the guest of Mrs. V. Grant at Beaver Point for a few days.

Mrs. Dorothy Fanning is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roddis for a few days at Fulford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Doyle and children, Kerry and Sean, are spending a few days on Salt Spring Island before returning to North Vancouver. They are the guests of Mrs. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Stewart at Weston Lake.

From Ladner, B.C., on a visit to Salt Spring Island were Mr. and Mrs. Dal Ingram, and daughter Sonia, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stevens at Beaver Point. Also from Ladner was Mr. M. Sileck, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stevens.

Clubs

ST. LOUIS
St. Louis College Mothers' Club will meet at the college on Monday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

LANGFORD
Langford 50 and Up Club will meet in the Cade Memorial Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.

MISSION TO LEPERS
Mission to Lepers will meet at Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Speaker, Rev. A. Bateson.



The Flower Girl Scholarship tea will be held in the Georgian Room of the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. The tea is to raise funds to make the Flower Girl on the waterfront a permanent project, and to provide a scholarship student with a way of earning college fees. Risha Golby, the first flower girl, gave away a fresh flower to tourists all during the summer. The idea was so popular that Risha has continued the giving of flowers at weekends and will do so during the Christmas and Easter holidays. Among those in

charge of arrangements of the tea are pictured, seated left to right, Mrs. Mary Dirom, ticket sales; Mrs. W. N. Chant, a patron and Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons who will make fresh flower corsages for those attending the tea. Flowers are being donated by the Wholesale Growers. Standing, left, Mrs. Kay Pullyblank, a member of the Ice breakers club who will play the organ during the tea hour, and Mrs. Avis Walton, originator of the Flower Gift idea. There will be 50 door prizes.



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Troughton, 584 Burnside Road, East, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Rae, to Mr. Roy C. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stephens, 2539 Belmont Avenue. The wedding will take place on December 7, at First Baptist Church with Rev.

H. R. Pike officiating. Attendants will be Mrs. E. Fossa and Miss Wendy Troughton, sisters of the bride, and Miss Rae Stevens, sister of the groom. Best man will be Mr. R. Campbell and ushers, Mr. E. Rossa and Mr. A. Wickes.

Parade Nov. 11

The Ex-Servicewomen's branch, No. 82, Royal Canadian Legion, extend an invitation to women who have served with British and Canadian forces to join them in the Remembrance Day parade on Sunday, Nov. 11. Those interested are asked to muster at 10:15 a.m. in front of the Belmont Building on Humboldt Street.

ST. PATRICK'S
Catholic Women's League, St. Patrick's Council, will meet in St. Patrick's School on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.



Before
I
leave
for
the
moon

... I better go down to Maynard's for a supply of boots. Mummy says I can always be sure of comfort and proper fit at—

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Fathers Turn Out to Help At Norfolk School Bazaar

Seldom have so many fathers of school-age daughters been seen working in such numbers at a fall bazaar.

Fathers by the dozen were out in force at Norfolk House School annual bazaar. They of course manned the official Fathers' Stall, but they also directed people to the many attractions, as well as cooking and selling hot-dogs and pop at the outdoor barbecue.

"Ches-Mon-Oncle-David" was "convened" by Mr. David Groos assisted by Mr. H. P. R. Brown and relays of helpful volunteers.

Mr. Monty Trywhitt-Drake was the power behind the Father's Stall assisted by Mr. Jack Melville. In just an hour they were nearly sold out of fathers' produce such as a huge hand-made doll house and a lion-rocker horse.

Fathers also contributed homecooking, bottles of wine, ice-cream logs, cider (sold out

in 15 minutes), decorated candles, crabs, Cowichan cod, a doll crib, and sheets of plywood.

One wing of the school was devoted to sale of books, homecooking, a white elephant room organized by senior girls of the school and "The House of Norfolk" — girls' and boys' clothing of superior quality.

In the gymnasium, cedar boughs and other greenery decorated the stage from floor to ceiling and here tea was served at attractive individual tables.

One stall was filled with beautiful Christmas decorations including exquisite hand-made wreaths and lighted cones. There were many decorated boxes and gay Kissing Rings.

Other stalls sold knit wear, waxed flowers, mince-meat, candy, flowers and plants, jewelry, fishponds.

The Ogo Marionettes put on a lively puppet show every

hour and another classroom was a movie theatre.

Mrs. D. P. North was convener of the successful affair. The headmistress, Miss Winifred Scott, welcomed guests.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I was flabbergasted at your vicious and irresponsible remarks about high school sororities. You attacked without bothering to state your reasons. I think this is both outrageous and unjust.

I loved my high school sorority. It afforded me the opportunity to make many fine friendships. I still keep in touch with some of my sorority sisters. The association gave me a confidence and poise. It taught me how to get along with other girls. I hope my daughter is accepted by the same sorority when she attends high school.

If you are fair you will print this letter and while you're at it, please state your reasons for your strong opposition to high school sororities. —HAPPY MEMORIES.

Dear Memories: I am violently opposed to high school clubs which can deny membership to students for reasons other than scholastic standing.

In my opinion, no organization should be tolerated in a tax-supported high school which can discriminate against a student because he is not white, Protestant, good-looking, well-dressed, or because he does not live in the "right" part of town.

The only aristocracy which should be recognized and rewarded in the public school system is the aristocracy of achievement.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the big city female who criticized the Montana women for going downtown in riding pants and western wear just burned me up. I'll bet both this gal and her husband go downtown in Bermuda shorts.

No one around these parts would be caught dead in such apparel.

Levis, boots, western shirts and suede jackets are as much in vogue in the west as skirts are out east. If I wore jeans in the lobby of the St. Regis Hotel in New York, she might have a legitimate complaint. But some of us gals ride a horse to town to attend to family business. We'd look pretty silly astride that horse in a Trigrere suit.

Western clothes are in the tradition of the west. If the ritzy lady from the east doesn't like what she sees in Montana, she ought to go back where the sights are more to her taste. —BILLINGSBABE.

Dear Babe: Thanks for defending the wonderful west. Similar cries of "unfair" came from Texas, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming. But the Montana gals screamed the loudest.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's youngest sister was married last week. He was invited to be in the wedding party. He was told to wear a tuxedo which he had to go out and rent. This cost him \$12.50.

The groom makes as much money as my husband. He doesn't have three children to support. He also didn't have to travel almost 300 miles to the wedding—nor did he have to buy a gift.

My husband was sure the groom or the bride would offer to pay for the rental of his tuxedo, but they did not. Now my husband thinks he ought to come right out and ask them for the money. Honestly I just couldn't let him do it.

Please print this letter so other young bride couples will know that when they ask people to be in their wedding party they should pay their expenses. Thank you. —RED DING, CALIF.

Dear Redding: This will come as a shock to you, but when people accept "the honor" of being in a wedding party they are supposed to pay their own expenses. This includes renting suits, travel, hotel, and yes—a gift.

It is customary for the groom to present each of his attendants with a remembrance, but that's all.



Smart for cold-winter days and cozy too is this striking fashion by Givenchy. A white mink collar with fur drape trims the suit. Jet jewelry completes the ensemble.

This bell-skirted dark tweed suit is topped with a demi fitted sashed jacket. The double-ring collar is balanced by the large off the face hat. This by Dior. (AP Wire-photo.)

Wonderland Bazaar For Centennial

Centennial United Church women's "Winter Wonderland Bazaar" was held Saturday, Nov. 3 in the Howard Harris Building, David Street and George Road. Mrs. V. A. Beaumont opened the affair at 11 a.m. Mrs. E. Debow and Mrs. W. Dillabaugh were in charge of the luncheon which was served at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. D. Aitken convoked the tea. Pourers were Mrs. Bert H. Byers, Mrs. Lyle S. Henderson, Mrs. R. H. Pearce and Mrs. J. F. Clegg.

Other conveners were Mrs. J. H. Sneddon, Mrs. J. Wisniewski, Mrs. W. Oxborough, Mrs. V. Wood, Mrs. R. Whatman and Mrs. F. Wilmshurst.

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Fashion Show At YWCA

A Fall Fashion Show by Raymar's, with accessories from Today's Ltd. will be presented by the Chatelaine Club of the YMWCA on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. D. Creech, president; Mrs. J. Baldock, Mrs. J. Gardier, Mrs. E. Holdsworth, Helen Biernes will be commentator assisted by Mrs. Beryl Nickel.

Refreshments will be served by members, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. O. Fessey, Mrs. M. Morgan, Mrs. P. Owen, Mrs. P. Quissy, Mrs. N. Southwell, Mrs. P. Todd, Mrs. G. Vessey, Mrs. York, Mrs. E. Boughey.

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All watches fully guaranteed and watches \$50.00 and over insured free for one year against loss or theft.

Buy now for Christmas giving... Full trade-in will be allowed on your old watch after Christmas.

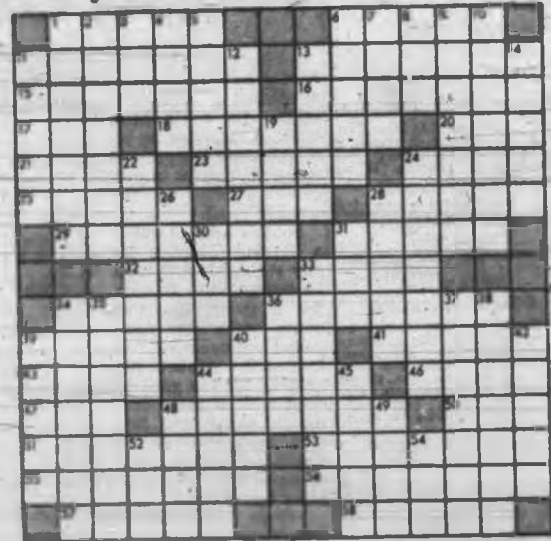
Available on Birks
Budget Terms:
As Low as 10% Down,
Balance in Convenient
Monthly Payments.



706-708 Yates Street

Phone EV 2-4241

The Daily Crossword Puzzle



1 Across
2 Down
3 Across
4 Down
5 Across
6 Down
7 Across
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30 Down

100 CARS FOR SALE

PLIMLEY ON YATES

Serving Victorians for Over Half a Century

Plimley Written Warranty

60 AUSTIN A50

60 MERCEDES-BENZ 180

60 MORRIS Oxford 2-Door

60 AUSTIN A35

60 PLYMOUTH Tudor

60 BORGWARD

60 CHRYSLER Windsor

60 RAMBLER Super

60 PONTIAC Strato Chief

60 M.G.A. Sports Roadster

60 AUSTIN Healey Sports

60 AUSTIN A99 Sedan

60 SELECTION WITH QUALITY

1010 EV 29121

SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD.

VOLKSWAGEN DEALER

A few 1962 Demonstrator Models at Reduced Prices!!

60 ZODIAC Convertible

60 ZODIAC Sedan

60 TR3

60 FORD V8, automatic

60 RAMBLER Sed.

60 RAMBLER

SUBURBAN MOTORS LTD.

Suburban Special 1

60 PONTIAC Tudor V8

60 CHRYSLER Bel Air

60 SUBURBAN SAFE BUY

60 G.M.C. 1/2-ton Pickup

60 SUBURBAN SAFE BUY

60 FORD 6-111

60 FORD 6-111

60 FORD 6-111

60 FORD 6-111

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100 CARS FOR SALE

Our prices are as low as any, lower than most. A comparison will prove that and the fact you get the best value for your money here!

ALL CARS WINTERIZED

61 FORD 4-Door Family

60 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Dr.

60 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door

60 MONARCH Richelieu

60 STUDEBAKER Lark

60 PLYMOUTH Family 4

60 DODGE V8 4-Door

60 VAUXHALL 4-Door

60 CHEVROLET 6-cyl.

60 SIMCA Sedan 4-cyl.

60 VOLKSWAGEN one

60 METEOR Sedan 6-cyl.

60 CHEVROLET Tudor

60 VALIANT V200 Sedan

60 CHEVROLET 6-cyl.

60 FORD 4-Door

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60 CHEVROLET 6-cyl.

60 FORD 4-Door

100 CARS FOR SALE

BEFORE YOU BUY a Sewing Machine

SEE THE "KEMORE" Twin Needle Zig Zag

FOR ONLY \$99.95 AT SIMPSON'S SEARS

Other models as low as \$54.95

20-YEAR GUARANTEE

Free home demonstration with

exclusive repair service

available right in your home

a complete selection of

and models at

762 Yates Ph. 390-1611

WINTER APPLIES FOR SALE

Writing Desk Light Manic

Activities, Toys and Books

Will Sell for you

GENIUS STICKLER'S GIRLS

LOVELY NO GAUGE ELECTRIC

CAR TOP CARRIER FOR WHEELS

FRIDGE/ATMATIC WARM

4th ABERDEEN ANGUS SWINE

BLUE HYUNDAI SWIN 14

APPLIES TO A L.R. SWIN

GIRL FIGURE SKATER SIZE 8

LADY'S HARRIS TREED COAT

WARNING MACHINE IN WORKING

ANGUS BUTTERFLY 8 KEYS

FOR SALE BARNING CYCLAR

UNPAINTED CHEST OF DRAWERS

SMALL USED G.M. PRIGER FOR

SPED GREEN DRIVER, GOOD

WORLD WIDE AND OR CHILD

ELECTRIC AND G.E. POWER

WINTER APPLIES CONTAINED

LARGE CHIR WITH WATERS

SET STAINED STEEL COOK

ORIGINAL PAINTINGS

WANTED

S.O.S. HARKNETT Appliances

Need good used appliances

We will purchase outright

ORIGINAL PAINTINGS

WANTED

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100 CARS FOR SALE

STOP! LOOK! BUY THE BEST AT MORRISON'S

SAVE BIG AND BUY WITH AN EASY MIND!

"Peace of Mind" Package

All Cars Safety-Laned

GM Reconditioning

All Cars Clearly Priced

30-Day 50-50 Warranty

6-Month, 15% Warrantly

Free Life Insurance Privilege

Free 6-Mon. Lubes

No Down Payment to Good Credit

VALUES!

57 DODGE 2 Door

56 BUICK Super

56 PONTIAC Sedan

56 METEOR Sedan

56 FORD 2-Door

56 BUICK Super

56 PONTIAC Sedan

56 METEOR Sedan

56 FORD 2-Door

56 BUICK Super

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.

OAK HAY
30 SPACIOUS ROOMS
OUTSTANDING VIEWS
A quality home built in 1958. 15 years ago, close to Uplands Golf Club. Four bedrooms, two large bathrooms, paneled den with fireplace, recreation room, large dining room, attractive kitchen, carport. This is one of the finest homes in the area with over 4,000 sq. ft. of quality construction.
\$37,500
For appointment to view, please call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

UNIVERSITY AREA

WILL YOUR RETIREMENT BE A TIME OF EASE AND COMFORT? Let us show you this attractive 41/2-acre stucco bungalow featuring high ceilings, large windows, private concrete patio, pool, gym, and a large detached garage. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

ROWLAND HEIGHTS

Very attractive ranch style home with 5 bedrooms, utility room and attached garage. This is a beautiful home with extra large dining room, kitchen, and living room. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

NEW MARRIAGE

One-year-old, 2-bedroom bungalow, close to a school from everything in the Town & Country. New kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new appliances. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

ESTATE SALE

FAIRFIELD FAMILY HOME
Spacious 4 bdrm. residence in good location. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

ESQUIMALT

Four-bedroom, no basement, stucco home in excellent location. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

HAULTAIN DISTRICT

Attractive 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath stucco home with large lot. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

DICKIE AGENCIES

LANDOWNE - RICHMOND
LOVELY PANORAMIC VIEW
Beautiful ranch-style bungalow, 2,000 sq. ft. under roof on lovely landscaped lot. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

RETIREMENT SPECIAL

Completely renovated by professional tradesmen. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

QUADRA AREA-NHA

Attractive two-story bungalow, 2,000 sq. ft. under roof. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

COLWOOD-METCHOSIN

2,300 sq. ft. three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large lot. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

\$1200 DOWN

Will give you possession of this three-bedroom bungalow with 2 1/2 baths, large lot. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

OAK BAY

Upper Lansdowne
3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

FAIRFIELD

3 Bedrooms - 1 Bath
\$1500 Down - Vacant
Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

FAIRFIELD

\$11,200 - \$12,000 DOWN
This fine family home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

THE BUY OF THE MONTH - OWNER TRANSFERRED

Owner is transferred and must sell this lovely 7-year-old home situated close to Lake. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

TRADE IN

Only a few years old, 2-bedroom little gem of a home suitable for your retirement. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

VIEW ROYAL

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SWINERTON STEWART CLARK LTD.

3 BEDROOMS
OIL HEAT
PLUS REVENUE
Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

ESQUIMALT

Older 3-bedroom home in immaculate condition. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

CORDOVA BAY

PANORAMIC SEA VIEW
APPROX. ONE ACRE
Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

SOUTH OAK BAY

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
This new 4 bdrm. home situated on a hill. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

NEW MARRIAGE

One-year-old, 2-bedroom bungalow, close to a school. Call Mr. Fraser, EV 4-9000 or EV 5-9781.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

J. H. WHITCOMBE & Co. LTD. ESTD. 1908

714 FORT STREET
EV 2-4235

SNOW-WHITE STUCCO

With siding area in the kitchen, two and a half bathrooms. Call Mr. Campbell, EV 2-4235.

WILLOW BEACH

On the Uplands border, 4 1/2 bdrm. home with swimming pool. Call Mr. Campbell, EV 2-4235.

QUEENSWOOD

A BEAUTIFUL WHITE CEDAR RIDING 5 BDRM HOME ON ACRE 1/2 OF PARKLAND. Call Mr. Campbell, EV 2-4235.

VETERANS' HOSPITAL AREA

Spacious family home, large living room, large kitchen, large dining room. Call Mr. Campbell, EV 2-4235.

OAK BAY-SEA VIEW

1,400 SQ. FT. SINDING COTTAGE, A-1 SHAPE. Call Mr. Campbell, EV 2-4235.

OAK BAY SOUTH

NEW LISTING
\$7800 FULL PRICE
Call Mr. Campbell, EV 2-4235.

THE UPLANDS

Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac, handy to the golf course, a long, low ranch-style home. Call Mr. Campbell, EV 2-4235.

DICKIE AGENCIES

LANDOWNE - RICHMOND
LOVELY PANORAMIC VIEW
Beautiful ranch-style bungalow, 2,000 sq. ft. under roof. Call Mr. Campbell, EV 2-4235.

RETIREMENT SPECIAL

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHNSTON & Company Limited

1306 Broad Street
EV 2-4235

BUILD OR BUY?

The advantage of building a Vicky home over buying a second-hand home are:

1. You receive a fully inspected home with a written warranty for a minimum of one year and up to ten years.

2. It is the house designed for you in the location, siting and orientation of your choice.

3. The down payment is usually lower.

4. The monthly payment per \$1,000 of mortgage on a low down payment purchase is generally lower.

5. There is no second mortgage.

6. The NHA interest rate is lower than the conventional mortgage rate available at this time.

7. You can be sure your new home is located near homes of at least the same value.

8. You can build in an area that is increasing in value - this makes for a good housing investment.

9. You have a choice of sewer rather than septic tank areas.

10. You have a choice of better designs - it is no longer necessary to accept the "stucco box."

11. Pride of ownership is much greater in a house designed and built for you.

In the last 8 years Vicky Construction has built more homes for Victoria residents than any other contractor, and in most cases many, many more times as many homes. Because of its volume of work, the Vicky organization saves you money because it can eliminate middleman markups. The organization includes land purchasing and development, construction, and direct sales to the home owner.

Vicky Construction is a company that employs many trades, which are ordinarily sub-trades. This eliminates sub-trade markups. Also, advanced building technology used by Vicky Construction produces a better product at a lower cost. We have found that if the abilities of our employees are analyzed, they can be given specialized jobs and produce more efficiently with a resulting lower cost. Specialization is only available to the larger home builder. All these factors result in our customers getting a better home for less.

You are under no obligation - phone Mr. Vicky at EV 2-2613 now and he will arrange an appointment with a representative of this organization. This is an example of one of the homes offered by Vicky Construction Ltd.

ROCKLAND NO STEPS

Just four years old this immaculate home has a pleasant setting among the trees and yet a fine outlook from the sunroom at the rear. It is a beautiful home with a large high basement with extra utility. In addition, there is a work shop and 2 car garage of 1,800 sq. ft. This property is in first class condition throughout and could not be replaced today at anything like the price.

Call B. J. Leverton, EV 477-2229

452 VINCENT

Cozy stucco cottage in quiet area. Contains 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, and kitchen. For quick sale on a cash basis only. Call to George and his line.

Call B. J. Leverton, EV 477-2229

CLARKE & WALLACE

620 Broughton Street
EV 5-8794

OAK BAY

1176 HAMPSHIRE
It is our distinct privilege to offer this home. It has 1,250 sq. ft. floor area and a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call Mr. Clarke, EV 5-8794.

Price \$13,750

UNIVERSITY AREA

Well-constructed, 3-bedroom home. Full basement with smart rear yard and car. Fully fenced and landscaped. All in lovely condition.

Price \$15,500

OAK BAY

Outstanding Sea and Mountain Views
If you have a down payment of \$5,000 and would like a magnificent sea view with the Olympics in the background and require a 2-bedroom, full bathroom, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call Mr. Clarke, EV 5-8794.

Price \$13,750

VIEW ROYAL

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Daily Colonist 31

**156 ACRES FOR SALE
AND WANTED**

**SOOKE
CREEK FRONTAGE**

\$2.23 acres more or less. All well divided into 12 parcels. With frontage on beautiful De Manuel Creek. See this secluded acreage far away from the panic of everyday life. Art. Teak-log today and make your profit later or enjoy country life at its best. Terms to a good covenant. Price only \$5,500. Phone

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street

WEST COAST ROAD
2 acres with excellent sea view
Full price \$1,500. Easy terms.

1½ acres, across the road from
good beach. 2-room cabin in need
of repairs (not livable). \$1,250. Easy
terms.

2 acres with summer cottage, light
and phone. Sea view, near beach

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

70-ACRE FARM
All clear. Near Duncan. Price includes equipment, house, 1000 studs, new mch., 4-BR house. L.

Well Priced at \$147,000
Good terms. Mr. Davies, EV 5-81
anytime

SOOKE FARM
Grow those famous Sooke turks
on this fine bottom land, or suitable
for stock, 25 acres, 22 clear. Good
water supply. Modernized 8-room
house, 2 barns, some machines
\$5,000 down on full price of
\$14,000
Mrs. McKee, EV 5-8784 anytime

**LOGANBERRY FARM
AND HOME,**
Approx 3 acres situated on h
ground with sweeping country vi
including some sea view. Approx
2 1/2 acres in Loganberries. Price
approx \$2,900 3/4 net. Could be
creased. Irrigation dam, full em
ment can be bought sea. 3
home with lge bright family kitch
living room and 4-pc bath. Hou
would be very easy to enlar

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* Ask for our special
6-time rate and save
money — as soon

phone and you
for only the num
of times the
appears.

TENDERS

For Four-Door Sedan

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, V. B. C., up until Noon, Thursday, November 24th, 1962, for one St. Four-Door 2-Cylinder Sedan Automobile (Not Compact).

Specifications and terms of contract may be obtained from this office.

Each Tender must be accompanied by a Certified Deposit Cheque to 5% of the amount thereof, payable to the City Treasurer.

The lowest or any tender is
necessarily be accepted.
G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
November 1st, 1962.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
WALTER NEIL CAMPBELL,
777 Blanchard Street, Victoria
DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
creditors and others having
against the estate of the above

themselves the undersigned Administrators at 1308 Easton Street, Victoria before the 6th day of December after which date the Administrators distribute the said estate among persons entitled thereto, having only to the claims of which they then have received notice.

JOHN ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, Administrator.

By Cressie & Company, his solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
DONG GONG deceased.

HO GONG, DANG RANG
and GING DEFATED. LA
300 HERALD STREET IN THE
OF VICTORIA. PROVING
EDITION COLUMBIAN WHO
ON THE 19th DAY OF OC
1961

CREDITORS and others
claims against the above law
required to send full particu
such claims to Cameron & C
311 Royal Trust Building &
Street, Victoria, B.C. on or be
10th day of December, 1961
which date the estate's assets
distributed, having regard

have received notice,
DATED at Victoria, British
Columbia, this 28th day of October,
1914.
CAMERON & CAMERON
Solicitors for the
311 Royal Trust Bldg.,
612 View St., Victoria, B.C.

Taxes, Markups Cause

Cost of Drinking Highest in History

By ALEXANDER FARRELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadians are paying more for their drinks these days than ever before.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press showed that, in the last year alone, there have been price increases on domestic spirits in five provinces: Newfoundland, Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Liquor prices all across the country are substantially higher than they were 10 years ago, largely as a result of tax increases and higher provincial markups.

FEDERAL LEVY
Imported spirits got a fresh price boost this year as a result of the dollar devaluation and the federal levy of a 15-per-cent tariff surcharge. They have less than one-fifth of the Canadian market, however, the Association of Canadian Distillers estimates.

The association blames the soaring cost of drinking largely on price increases on domestic liquor.

In a report for the association, Montreal economist J. R. Petrie says the distilling industry is caught in a squeeze—between increased taxes and provincial markups on one side, and increased costs of labor, raw materials and equipment on the other.

FEAR PRICE BOOST
He says the industry cannot solve its problem by boosting wholesale prices, because taxes and provincial markups have made retail prices so high "that the distiller is constantly aware of pricing himself out of a competitive market."

On the home market Canada's 27 distilling firms sell practically all their product to just 10 customers: the provincial governments. These customers, by the extent of their markup over the distiller's price and the federal excise duty, determine the retail price to the general public.

Liquor prices vary considerably from province to province, mostly because of differences in the provincial markup.

Canadian whisky is by far the biggest seller among distilled beverages in this country, its sales volume being roughly equal to that of all other spirits combined. Here is what a popular brand of Canadian whisky (Seagram's V.O.) costs the public for a 25-ounce bottle in each province, with 1962 retail prices in brackets:

Newfoundland, \$3.50 (\$5.00); Nova Scotia, \$5.75 (\$4.80); Prince Edward Island, \$3.50 (\$4.75); New Brunswick, \$5.95 (\$5.25); Quebec, \$5.40 (\$4.50); Ontario, \$4.90 (\$4.25); Manitoba, \$3.35 (\$4.80); Saskatchewan, \$5.85 (\$5.10); Alberta, \$5.75 (\$4.95); British Columbia, \$5.20 (\$4.50).

MAJOR REVENUE SOURCE
The distiller of this particular brand gets \$1.18 from each bottle now, and got \$1.09 in 1962, the association estimates. The federal government gets \$1.70 now, compared with \$1.50 in 1962.

Freight costs eat up another few cents and the rest is provincial earnings, partly through taxes but mostly through liquor board markups.

Current provincial earnings on each bottle of this brand are estimated at: Newfoundland, \$2.57; Nova Scotia, \$2.81; Prince Edward Island, \$2.57; New Brunswick, \$2.57; Quebec, \$2.53; Ontario, \$2.02; Manitoba, \$2.37; Saskatchewan, \$2.87; Alberta, \$2.70; British Columbia, \$2.15.

TENTH TO PROVINCE
Operating costs of provincial liquor boards have to be met out of these earnings, of course, but the net revenues from alcoholic beverages account for roughly one-tenth of all provincial income.

In some provinces these revenues would be even more important, were it not for grants and other payments to the provinces by Ottawa.

In 1960, the last year for

which complete figures are available, Nova Scotia, for example, had total revenues of \$40,000,000 from all sources except Ottawa. Of that sum, almost \$12,000,000 was realized from sales of alcoholic beverages.

IMPORTED WHISKY UP

Manitoba, to take another example, had revenues of \$56,300,000 collected in the province, of which alcoholic beverages provided almost \$13,000,000.

In the last 10 years total net revenues of all provinces from alcoholic beverages have climbed to more than \$235,000,000 from \$150,000,000.

The federal government's specified revenues, approximately \$180,000,000 a decade ago, have reached the same level and they do not include sales tax surpluses, which come from a wide range of goods and are not broken down in detail.

QUICK EFFECT

The federal government's new import surcharge and dollar devaluation were not slow in taking effect on retail prices of imported spirits.

One brand of Scotch whisky (Black and White), for example, has gone up in price in every province this year except Prince Edward Island. Most of the increases have taken place since June 24, when the surcharge was announced, and were attributed to the federal measures.

SCOTCH PRICES

Following are the current retail prices of this brand, for a 26 2/3-ounce bottle, in each province, with last year's prices in brackets:

Newfoundland, \$6.15 (\$5.75); Nova Scotia, \$6.50 (\$6.05); Prince Edward Island, \$6.00 (\$5.60); New Brunswick, \$6.40 (\$6.10); Quebec, \$6.20 (\$5.80); Ontario, \$5.95 (\$5.65); Manitoba, \$5.90 (\$5.40); Saskatchewan, \$6.35 (\$5.95); Alberta, \$6.15 (\$5.45); and British Columbia, \$6.15 (\$5.45).

AUCTIONS MAYNARD'S THIS WEEK

2 LARGE SESSIONS
THURSDAY
(10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.)

ALL SALES
ON VIEW EVERY WEDNESDAY
UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

723 JOHNSON

CARS - BOATS

1955 Buick 4-Door Hardtop

Two 12' Cartoppers

QUALITY FURNISHINGS

Including

Solid Teak Dining Room Set

Walnut Dining Room Set

Walnut Bedroom Set

FRIDGES - RANGES

OFFICE FURNITURE

CARPETS - RUGS

Watch for Our Ad in

Times, Times, Wed. Columnist

3 CARLOADS FURNITURE - CARPETS LAMPS - AT FACTORY CLEARANCE PRICES

MAYNARDS

Auctioneers - Appraisers

723-13 JOHNSON ST.

EV 4-1021 EV 4-3821

32 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 4, 1962

BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch



"CHILDREN! Not during the football re-run!"

Scout Activities

The fourth Douglas Parkdale parents group of the Boy Scouts will hold their monthly meeting at St. Mark's Church hall at 8 p.m. Nov. 7.

The following proficiency badges were presented during the past week:

Packmaster: Alexander Bock, David Water, Ricky Neff, Wayne Bolen, John Peterson, Arthur Lohmeyer.
Leopold: West: Alexander Bock, David Water, Ricky Neff, John Peterson, Wayne Bolen, Ian Brown, Derek Poller.
Pioneer: Brian Dempsey.
Second Class: David Munster, Paul Fretwell, Derek McMillan.
Guide: Ian Matland.
Gardener: Michael Donald, Ken Brown, James Martin.
Tenniscourt: Michael Donald, Dennis Clark, Brian Miller, Terry Cals.
Traymaker: Teddy White, Larry Hale.
Antennae Man: Murray Brown.

MAN-MADE FOREST
Workmen in Natal South Africa, are planting 160,000 pine trees in a 300,000-acre tract in a 25-year project.

NEW FURNISHINGS AUCTION

The Balance of the Stock of
VOGUE FURNITURE CO.
At 860 Yates Street

Will Be Sold
(Valued at Quanta)

WED. - 7:30 p.m.

NEW LIVING - DINING

TWIN AND MR. AND MRS. BEDROOM SUITES

Copperstone and Chrome Dinette; Coffee, Step and Occasional Tables, Utility Tables, Trillium and Table Lamps, Mirrors, Ash Stands, Chests, Dressers, Etc.

RUGS

Ingalls and Westinghouse Washers

Approximately 300 Lots for your inspection—Wednesday, 9 a.m. until sale time; Wednesday at 7:30.

Sale to be conducted by

KILSHAWS

AUCTIONEERS LTD.

See the results for yourself! Look through the pages of your newspaper and note that the largest and busiest firms are those whose advertisements appear consistently. They know the power of newspaper advertising in placing their goods and services before the public as nothing else can.

An expert advertising service is available FREE at this office. High-class art work, punchy headlines and selling copy will mean extra business that means more profits! We will be pleased to acquaint you with our advertising service. Just phone or call in at your convenience.

FOR AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN THAT MEANS FULL-SCALE ACTION—ADVERTISE IN THE LOCAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE DAILY COLONIST

Complete excess new stock of a famous mattress manufacturer consigned to Humber Bros. and removed for quick sale to HUMBERS—531 BASTION ST. Discontinued covers and models to be sold at public sale at WHOLESALE COST, TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY—NOV. 6, at 7 p.m. More than 150 mattresses, box springs and Hollywood beds in single and double sizes. Terms can be arranged and delivery is FREE. No sales to dealers—all sales final—no sales before 7 p.m. Tuesday. Humber Bros. Furniture, No. 1 Warehouse—on Bastion Square.

Public Notice

Complete excess new stock of a famous mattress manufacturer consigned to Humber Bros. and removed for quick sale to HUMBERS—531 BASTION ST. Discontinued covers and models to be sold at public sale at WHOLESALE COST, TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY—NOV. 6, at 7 p.m. More than 150 mattresses, box springs and Hollywood beds in single and double sizes. Terms can be arranged and delivery is FREE. No sales to dealers—all sales final—no sales before 7 p.m. Tuesday. Humber Bros. Furniture, No. 1 Warehouse—on Bastion Square.

QUEEN'S BAKER

"Everybody said it was impossible to make sponge cakes, tarts and fruit cakes from whole wheat flour, but the Queen's baker, Madame Florio, came through for us."

He proffered a dark brown slab of cake with raspberries and rich cream oozing from between the layers. It looked unappetizingly like bread but tasted better than any cake this reporter could recall.

The society's milk is not pasteurized "because if you kill one germ, another will get you."

Only sea salt is used. Mined salt "is all chemicals, isn't it?"

Quebec Charges Interviews Faked

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Attorney General George Laplante has ordered the prosecution of *Page* Publishing, radio station C.J.L.B. and the Institute of Research and Ophthalmology, Inc., for conspiracy in connection with alleged faked broadcast interviews.

The three, all of Quebec City, were accused by Premier Jean Lesage of having staged the fabricated interviews to support the opposition Union Nationale election campaign.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS!



ONLY Newspaper Advertising Goes to Work for You With the Power and Authority That Ensures RESULTS!

See the results for yourself! Look through the pages of your newspaper and note that the largest and busiest firms are those whose advertisements appear consistently. They know the power of newspaper advertising in placing their goods and services before the public as nothing else can.

An expert advertising service is available FREE at this office. High-class art work, punchy headlines and selling copy will mean extra business that means more profits! We will be pleased to acquaint you with our advertising service. Just phone or call in at your convenience.

FOR AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN THAT MEANS FULL-SCALE ACTION—ADVERTISE IN THE LOCAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE DAILY COLONIST

Garden Notes

Carnations Prefer Dry

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

WINTERING CARNATIONS (R. L. Maple Bay).—If the site on which your border carnations are growing is well-drained and free from long-standing puddles of water in winter, there is no reason why the plants shouldn't remain where they are for the winter. These plants can stand quite a lot of dry cold, and when winter losses are experienced, it is almost always due to wet, soggy soil. If your site is low-lying, better lift your plants and winter them in a cold frame, planting out again next spring.

VIRGINIA CREEPER (E.Y. Victoria).—I can't say from personal experience whether or not a Virginia Creeper would cling to a wall of asbestos shingles, but I am inclined to think it would climb satisfactorily. The sucker-like discs on the ends of the tendrils cling well to stone, and as asbestos is a form of rock, I don't see why they shouldn't attach themselves just as enthusiastically to this material. Always providing, of course, that the fibre shingles haven't been treated with any chemicals distasteful to the vine.

JERUSALEM CHERRY (W. A. McG., Victoria).—I'm afraid you have

a sex problem on your hands. The blossoms on your Jerusalem Cherry falling off and failing to develop into fruits because there are no insects in the house to pollinate them, and if you want any kind of colorful display for Christmas, you'll have to play Cupid to your plant.

Make up a little swab of cotton wool on the end of a toothpick or match stick and twirl this gently in the eye of each open blossom. This will transfer pollen from one flower to another, and the little "cherries" will start to form soon after.

FRAGRANT GLADIOLUS (H.G. Cowichan Station).—Most of the gladiolus varieties commonly grown have no scent at all, and I think the plant you are looking for must be *Acidanthera muricata*, a native of Ethiopia. While not a true gladiolus, it is a close relation and looks exactly like a creamy white gladiolus with chocolate splashes on the petals, and with a clean, sweet fragrance. The bulbs are quite a bit smaller than those of the true gladiolus.

The plant breeders have been hard at work trying to introduce fragrance into the gladiolus family, with some success. While the scent is still not very strong, about the most fragrant are *Pink Perfume*, *Acacia* (light pink with a red throat

blotch), *Cliffie* (coral salmon with a cream throat) and *Sweet Debbie*, ruffled salmon with a white throat.

WINDOW BOXES (J.J.O.N., East Sooke).—Yes, you most certainly can use bulbs in your window boxes, and they make a very fine and colorful display for April and May. As the flowers finish, you can transplant the plants with a good ball of soil around their roots to a row in the vegetable garden to finish their growth, and replant the boxes with summer-flowering annuals, geraniums or the like.

Better not mix up the varieties too much, as the display is much more effective when all the plants in the box are blooming at the same time. For a really eye-catching display, I suggest you plant the whole box with either *Prince* or *Austria* tulips—a brilliant orange-scarlet flower—or with *Keizerskroon*, scarlet petals edged in yellow.

PLANTING MAGNOLIA (C.R. Victoria).—I am not very keen on your idea of planting a magnolia on the east side of your house. You see, most varieties form their flower buds very early in the year, and morning sun falling upon frosted buds would ruin them. In a west or southwest aspect, the frost would be off the buds and blooms before the sun got around to them.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Marlene Taboo to Germans

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Marlene Dietrich does the narration for *Black Fox* which is about the late unlamented Adolf Hitler. Distribution of the picture has been set for all countries except Germany. And the reason, I'm told, is that the Germans want to forget the past and also they do not like Miss Dietrich because of her pro-Ally activities during the war. Well, we like Marlene, and so does the rest of the world.

Jane Fonda had a big crying jag when her play, *The Fun Couple*, folded after three performances. And Jane swore a mighty oath: "I will never do another play on Broadway." Never is a long time. But in any case, Henry Fonda's pretty daughter has a long list of movie offers.

Tony Perkins allowed his New York State driving licence to lapse while making all those pictures in Paris, and in the midst of learning all his lines for *Harold* Tony had to study his lines for the driving test he'll have to take when the show returns to town!

Elizabeth Taylor had better return to Palm Springs. Her throat is acting up again. That's why they were so long redubbing some of *Cleopatra* in Paris. The call was for eight days, Elizabeth showed up for one.

Richard Beymer has faith in *Hope Holiday*, but Hope feels charitable toward Albert Salmi.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



During the past few weeks, when the race problem has been so much in the headlines, I've been absorbed by a great book—"The Mark of Oppression," by Dr. Abraham Kardiner (Meridian).

This is a paperback reprint of an 11-year-old sociological classic, the kind of book that gets to be more and more respected as the years go by. Today it's hardly possible to talk seriously about the psychology of the Negro without mentioning this book.

Dr. Kardiner and his collaborator, Dr. Lionel Ovesey, did a novel thing, they studied, in enormous detail, the complete personalities of 25 selected Negroes and tried to find out what made them the way they were.

By their painstaking work they reached the unassailable conclusion that Negroes who are stupid, vicious, criminal, aggressive, lying, hostile, deceitful, and so on are like that not because they're Negroes but because their race has been the victim of centuries of oppression.

Argument False

The stock argument of racial bigots is utterly false: Negroes are NOT a naturally inferior race but have been made so by their white masters.

A Negro's life, writes Dr. Kardiner, is "embittered by the constant preoccupation with status and self-esteem."

Not only the personal adaptation of each individual suffers, but an endless number of vicious circles are started

that can never end anywhere because they are self-perpetuating.

"The chief of these vicious circles are the broken home and the disturbed relation between the sexes." (Because the Negro husband and father has more difficulty in finding and keeping a steady job than the white husband and father, he lacks his authority in the home and his wife and children don't love him and respect him so much.)

Mistrust Everywhere

"There is isolation, suspicion, and mistrust everywhere. This sets in motion the necessity for compensatory gratifications. Among these, gambling takes a high place."

Other compensations are to be found in flamboyant dressing, drinking, drugs, crime...

Even the intelligence of the Negro suffers, writes Dr. Kardiner. "We have here a loss of efficiency due to preoccupation with factors that have no claim to attention."

In other words, the mind of a Negro is warped to some degree simply because at every waking moment he's confronted by the problem of living as a Negro under the constant shadow of discrimination. Since he can never escape from this nagging problem, he may slide into stupidity, crime, and a thousand aspects of neurosis.

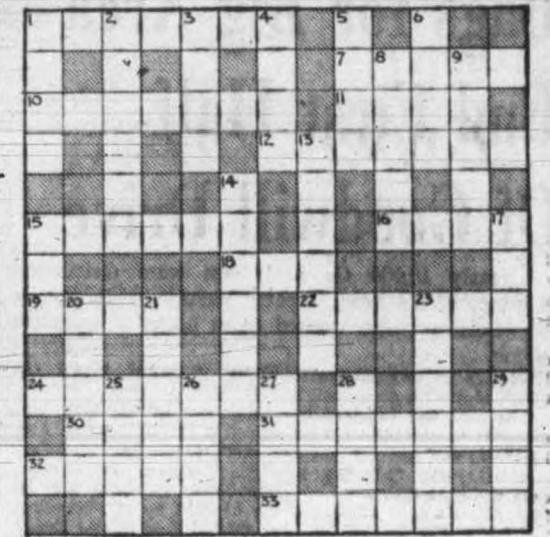
This is a heavy, hefty book written in dense sociological and

psychiatric jargon. I wish it weren't so; I wish it were written so that racial bigots could read and understand what it says. Perhaps some one or the other among them might be struck by a blinding light and see the simple truth that Negroes are unpleasant to him because of exactly those traits that 300 years of oppression have given them.

Take that oppression away, give Negroes full equality, and in due time the average Negro will be just as "nice" a person as the average white man.

BOWEL GAS and TENSE INTESTINES
Acute Colic (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine) may make you suffer from dull aches or burning pains in the side, Gas, Bloating, Belching, Bad Breath. If you suffer from Bowel Gas, try BOWEL POWDER which works three ways to relax tense intestine muscles, soothe sore mucous membranes and check acidity. Works fast! Don't suffer another day without trying BOWEL POWDER. Available in 5¢ and 10¢ tins. At all drug stores. Advt.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUES ACROSS**
- The rider may put a foot in it
 - It's narrow and reverses the parts (Reversed word)
 - City fashionable in the past (Split word)
 - I take a pal around in this vessel (Split word)
 - Aspired to become a hopeless case; (Anagram)
 - Nun
 - One may have a line on it
 - Card expert (Double clue)
 - Game of polo, possibly (Anagram)
 - Rogue of a lascar, perhaps (Anagram)
 - Like a tiger
 - British nobleman
 - Scold
 - Get up or raise, perhaps (Anagram)
 - Richard the actor
- CLUES DOWN**
- Far from well
 - They're very dull indeed
 - Animal noise
 - Push or drop, maybe (Anagram)
 - They're poisonous
 - A bit of opera
 - Animal I trap, somehow (Anagram)
 - Swarming with activity
 - He's good at his job
 - Betty's more than able (Split word)
 - Just a taste of that drink
 - Short Lilian
 - External change of route (Anagram)
 - Resting places
 - Heavenly halo
 - It's of growing assistance to farmers
 - Excuse for a bit of pleasure (Hidden word)
 - If you want to be attractive, take up sketching! (Double clue)
 - Copied from a cheap edition (Hidden word)
 - Measure of time

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

HILLMAN OWNERS' NOTICE

Brake Refine "Special" \$16.95
(For a limited time only.)
FULL PRICE (Plus Tax)

Note: Hydraulic Cylinder Repairs Extra if Required.

FREE Brake Inspection and Report

Hillman Brake Adjustment, only \$1.45

MUFFLERS \$10.95
Hillman Factory Mufflers for 1957 to 1960 models.
INSTALLED PRICE ONLY (Plus Tax)

VISIT US TODAY AT
JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
740 Broughton Street EV 4-1161

H I & L O I S

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P O G O

R I P K I R B Y

S M I D G E N S

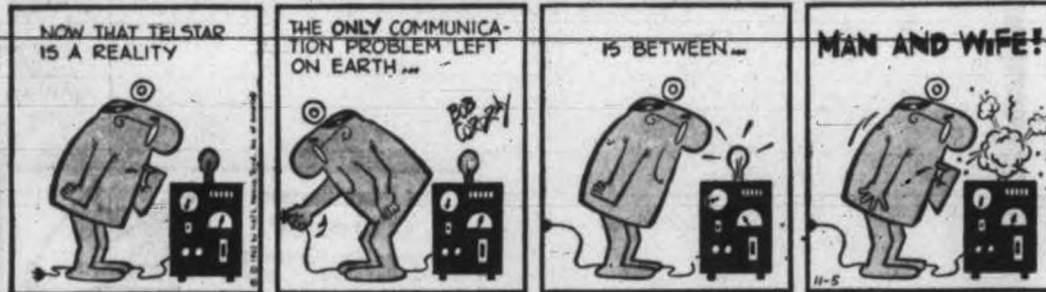
J U D G E P A R K E R

L I L A B N E R

B L O N D I E

A R C H I E

A B E R N A T H Y





Long, tough Owl Rally of Victoria Motor Sports Club was run last night over hundreds of miles of Vancouver Island's side roads. Well-known rally team of Dave Cooper, top, and Bob Low checks map just before the start on Belleville Street at 6:30 p.m. yesterday. Contest was scheduled to finish back in Victoria at about 6 a.m. today. — (Robin Clarke.)

34 Bata Colonist, Victoria Sunday, Nov. 4, 1962

Yemen Threat

Arabia Builds Defences

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Monarchist Saudi Arabia bolstered defences Saturday against a buildup of Egyptian-backed Yemeni revolutionary forces along its southern border. It formally accused Yemen and the United Arab Republic of aggressive air strikes inside Saudi Arabia.

'ALL MEASURES'

A broadcast by Saudi Arabia's official Mecca Radio said the government of King Saud is taking "all necessary measures to defend her border."

The Saudi statement said planes supplied by the United Arab Republic had struck several Saudi positions. It described the attack as aggression on the part of Yemen but said it was holding the United Arab Republic responsible.

FORCES BUILT

Yemen's 36-day-old regime announced Friday night it had built up its land, sea and air forces at its northern border and in the Red Sea.

Yemen's revolutionary strongman, Abdullah Sallal, said in a speech broadcast by the Yemeni official radio that King Saud and King Hussein of Jordan were "attempting to overthrow our revolutionary republican regime."

Sallal called on his 4,500,000 countrymen to "get ready to fight Saudi Arabia."

Hudson's Bay Company



Shoe Repair Specials

Offer for limited time only in the Bay's Shoe Repair, Lower Main.

Men's 1/2 Soles 3.35

Ladies' 1/2 Soles 2.35

The BAY, Shoe Clinic, Lower Main

Warm-And Sexy

Winter Woolies Win New Women Wearers

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — As winter draws on, old-fashioned long underwear has become stylish again with British girls.

Said a spokesman for a big London store specializing in undergarments for milady: "They began selling again about three years ago. And then, quite suddenly, they were taken up by the young."

"So far this season our sales

in them have trebled over last year's."

The spokesman added: "Not only are they warm, but they're also rather sexy—an irresistible combination."

A prominent British psychologist, who asked that his name not be used, said: "What seems to be a new craze for these garments from another age probably indicates

a need on the part of the wearer for warmth and security."

Asked what he thought men would think of them, he replied:

"They will probably find them very attractive. That is, what portion of them they'll see. You know it's the same thing as how exciting an ankle can be when that's all you can see." The new longies come in several styles and colors.

The biggest-selling item is a knitted pair of semi-long panties that extend from just above the knee to just above the waist. As a compromise with the present, there is a delicate hem of filmy lace.

Another big seller is a pair of woolies built along the lines of a ballerina's leotard.

The new oldies come in scarlet, black and midnight blue. "They're being worn by many a deb," said the store spokesman.

"The only women who don't buy them are the grandmothers and the middle-aged."

Around Town

Bags for Big Area End First Half Of Goodwill Drive

Nearly 10,000 Goodwill bags were distributed to homes of southeast Greater Victoria yesterday by 300 volunteers who worked three hours to complete the job.

Now it's up to residents to fill the bags with goods which can be sold and repaired by Goodwill Enterprises. The volunteers will descend on the area in trucks Saturday to make the collections.

Anyone missed yesterday can get a bag and have it picked up Saturday by phoning EV 5-6791.

The navy's Pacific Command has pledged 92 per cent of its \$1,040,000 Canada Savings Bond quota set for service and civilian personnel. Another \$77,000 would put them over the top.

What Victoria offers the discriminating diner equals anything in Montreal or Toronto, says the president of the Canadian Restaurant Association.

In Victoria on a cross-Canada tour, Ernest Martin of Winnipeg praised the "wonderful variety of food service offered the public" in Victoria. Mr. Martin is to attend the convention in Vancouver of the B.C. branch of the restaurant association.

"Just a couple more" members of the British Expeditionary Force are needed to form a Victoria branch of the Old Contemptibles' Association, says R. L. Hamilton.

Jackpots Lined Up For Bingo

Jackpots of \$1,500 and \$1,000 have been lined up for Tuesday's \$7,500 giant Kinsmen bingo game.

A \$1,500 prize will be waiting for the 14th, and \$1,000 for the seventh game, (each including consolation prizes of \$25 each) not to mention five draws of \$100 each out of 3,200 tickets which were sold until last Thursday.

Of a total 7,200, 5,500 tickets have already been sold. Four games will be played for \$100, four for \$300 and four for \$200 prizes, each with a consolation prize of \$10. Prizes will total \$7,500.

former sergeant with the 12th Royal Lancers.

Members of the BEF who served in France between Aug. 5 and Nov. 22, 1914, are eligible to join the Old Contemptibles. Inquiries are being handled by Mr. Hamilton at EV 2-9517 or Harold Evans, former sergeant major with the 11th Hussars, at EV 2-1986.

As predicted by Reeve A. C. Wurdie, no one showed up at the Esquimalt court of revision, but the court sitting cleared up a situation that has existed in the municipality since the Second World War, and added 12 new names to the voters' list.

Voters added to the list own wartime houses. When these homes were taken over by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation after the war the owners were given a document of ownership that had to be registered before they could vote.

Most of the homeowners registered their ownership papers but a few either forgot or couldn't be bothered and consequently were not allowed to vote in the municipal elections.

A special memorial service will be held in the chapel of the Veterans' Cemetery on Colville Road at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11. Conducted by Chaplain A. J. Mowatt, Naden's senior Protestant chaplain, the service is open to the public.

Seven Vancouver Island youngsters are among 140 junior farmers from throughout North America who will make a coveted trip to Ottawa and Toronto this month to take part in National 4-H Club Week.

They are Paul Howe, Saanichton; Doris Benson, Nanaimo; Frank Allison, Ladysmith, and Victorians Bob Evans, 4822 Townsend Drive; Rose Smart, 3963 Glenford; Joan Youell, 6207 Welch Road, and Pat Hoole, 5842 Oldfield Road.

Elderly to Meet

Victoria No. 1 old age pensioners will hold a meeting and nomination of officers at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Legion-Auditorium on Blanshard Street.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 21ST MAY 1870.

Daily Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Friday 9 'til 9 Dial 385-1311



SALE!

Start today to end dry skin with Helena Rubinstein's Skin Dew Set

Bathe your skin in dewy moisture and rich emollients for a young, glowing look! Use Helena Rubinstein's exclusive day and night beauty treatment! The non-greasy Skin Dew night cream gives you a beauty treatment as you sleep, while Skin Dew emulsion moisturizer provides all-day protection under your make-up. Giant size set, 10.50 value.

Also available for a limited time only: Trial Size set, \$6 value, for 3.75.

\$6

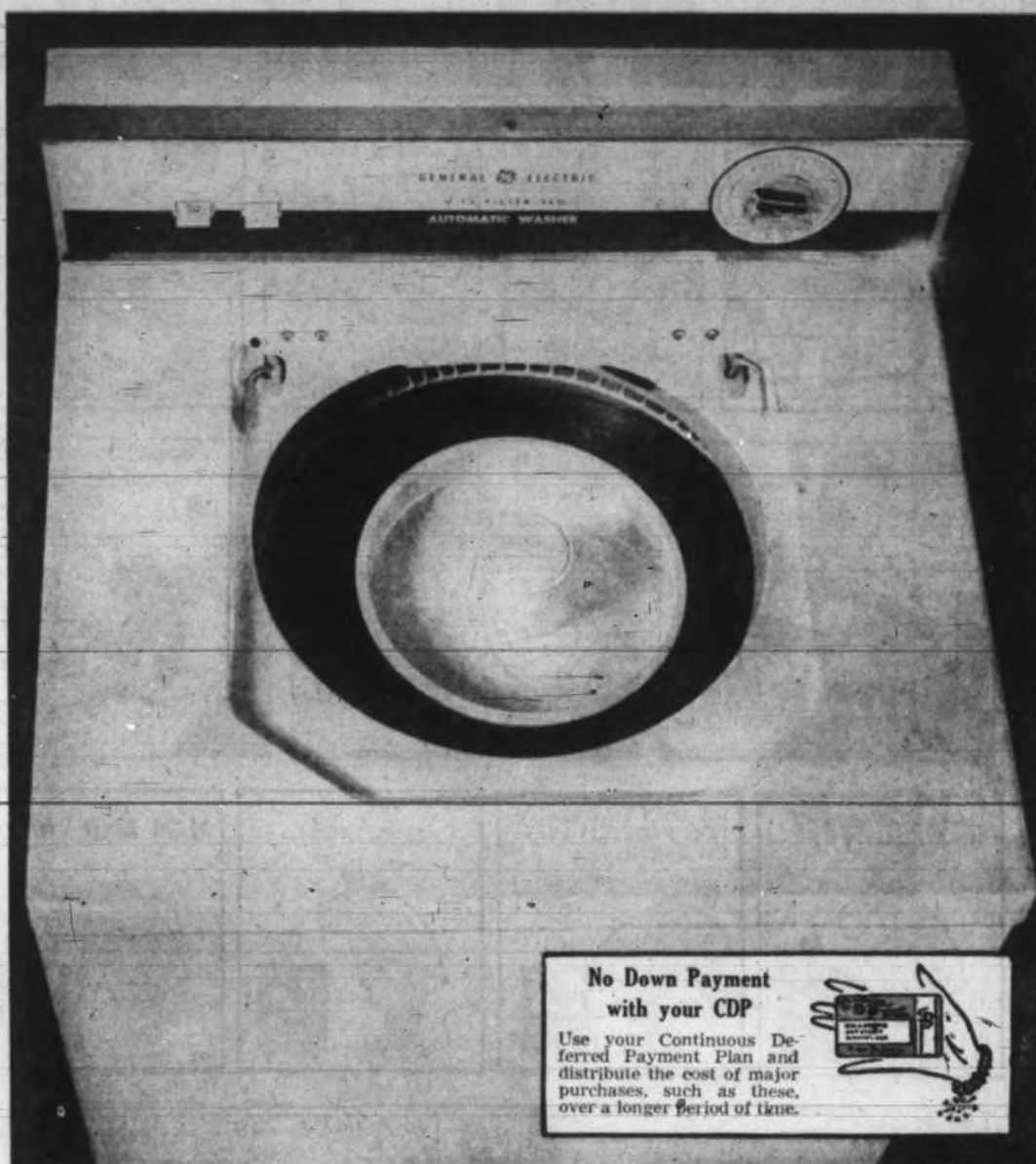
The BAY, cosmetics, main

Shop Monday at the Bay for G-E washer, dryer specials!

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 21ST MAY 1870.

Daily Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Friday 9 'til 9 Dial 385-1311



No Down Payment with your CDP

Use your Continuous Deferred Payment Plan and distribute the cost of major purchases, such as these, over a longer period of time.



Trade in your old washer on a new G-E Automatic and make washing a breeze!

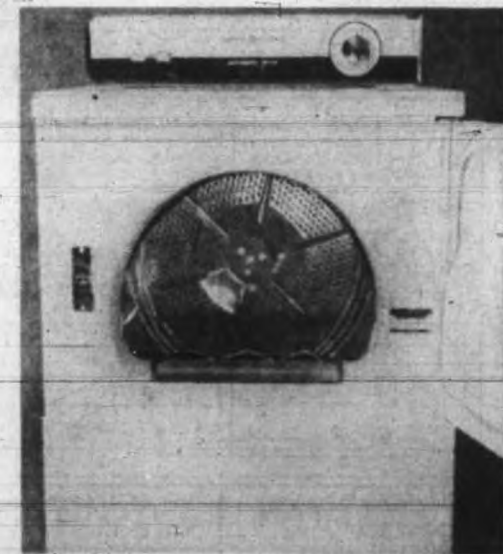
Yes, with a G-E washer you can wash a truly big load in the large 12-pound porcelain tub and be assured of a clean, lint-free wash, thanks to G-E's exclusive filter-flo washing system, with no-clog filter! For smaller loads the water-saver can be pre-set and save you money! As an extra safety feature, your G-E washer will not start until the button is pressed. Automatic load balancing also!

★ Trade-in must be a wringer or automatic washer in working order.

Price \$248 Less Trade-in \$30

\$218

CDP, \$13 monthly

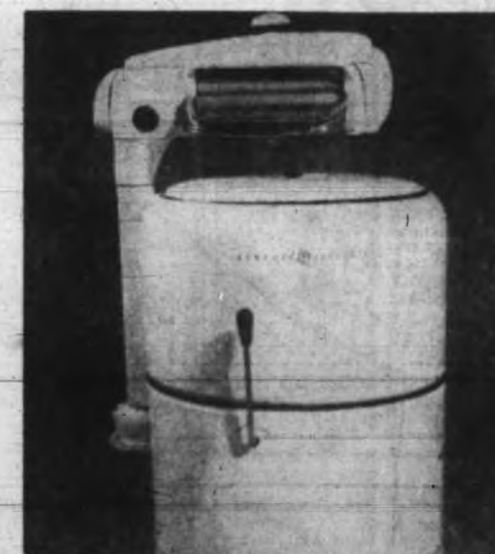


Matching G-E Automatic Dryer with timed and fluff cycles

\$178

Sale Price

CDP, \$11 monthly



\$30 for Your Old Wringer Washer on a New G-E Wringer Washer

Sale Price 129.95 Less Trade \$30 YOU PAY

99⁹⁵

CDP, \$9 monthly

Weather's no problem when you can have the safe, fast drying of a G-E high-speed dryer system. Your choice of either timed dry cycle or automatic fluff cycle, to handle all your drying needs. Heat selector, wire mesh lint trap and safety re-start switch add up to G-E quality and performance.

This modern full skirt designed wringer washer has a 15-gallon capacity, Lovell safety wringers with release bar, smooth bakelite agitator to get your clothes clean, and is easy to move on its free-wheeling casters. Complete with sturdy pump.

The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

King Fisherman Prize

Dream Voyage

At
Last

By ALEC MERRIMAN

A Victoria couple, who for many years planned a trip to Japan as the first thing they would do if they won a sweepstake, has won The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest trip to Japan.

Mrs. E. H. Lohbrunner of 1101 Lohbrunner, won the trip with an 8-10-pound coho she caught off Island View Beach on a blacktail fly and weighed in at Island View Beach Resort.

She will go on the eight-day trip to Japan via Canadian Pacific Airlines with her husband Ed, a nurseryman and landscape gardener, who already has a collection of dwarf Japanese shrubs.

HUGE PAINTING

When King Fisherman contest officials visited the Lohbrunner home to tell them about the trip they found a huge painting of a Japanese scene, by Ethel Lohbrunner, which dominated the living room.

The Lohbrunners brought out tattered Japanese travel volumes and Japanese seed catalogues dating back to 1927. They planned the trip for

Continued on Page 14

Japan
Next
Stop

Japan-bound are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lohbrunner, who will fly on Super DC-8 Canadian Pacific Airlines luxury airliner. Mrs. Lohbrunner's 8-10-pound coho from Island View Beach was the big hidden-weight winner in Colonist King Fisherman Contest. (Ryan Bros.)

Reds Still Advance

Arms to India
Bring No Magic

NEW DELHI (AP) — Invading Chinese were reported rapidly completing their conquest of Ladakh Saturday, giving point to warnings that the arrival of American arms will not magically dispel the threat to India's Himalayan borders.

A stream of United States C-135 transports from Germany landed at three-hour intervals with automatic rifles, mortars, anti-personnel mines and other equipment much needed by the outnumbered and outgunned Indian army, as informed sources reported continued Red Chinese advances in the Demchok area in Ladakh.

LITTLE RESISTANCE

The Chinese apparently were meeting little or no resistance since they captured the village of Demchok, at the southern end of the Ladakh front.

They have seized virtually all the 15,000 square miles they claim there at the western end of India's Himalayan frontier.

NO MAGIC

U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith had warned Indians to expect no "magic results" from the U.S. weapons arriving in Calcutta and transported immediately to army camps in the north-eastern sector where the Indians have suffered heavy reverses in at-

tempting to defend the Himalayan ramparts of the Assam plains.

The Chinese were reported to have put a huge labor force to work building roads to bring up more men and arms preparatory to renewing their drive in that sector.



U-2s Again

Francis Gary Powers, U.S. pilot captured by Russians and convicted as spy, is back flying U-2s again — as test pilot. He has quit Central Intelligence Agency and taken job with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in California.

University
Expels Four

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The University of Mississippi expelled four students Saturday on charges growing out of demonstrations against James H. Meredith, 29-year-old Negro.

Peanut Butter Kid
Up on Smear ChargeNORTH VANCOUVER
(CP) — Police have captured the Peanut Butter Kid.

For two years the kid has been breaking into homes in the Vancouver suburb, steal-

ing cash and small household articles then leaving his calling card — a smear of peanut butter on anything and everything — walls, floors, furnishings, rugs, bed spreads. Once he smeared an entire bathroom. Another

time when there was no peanut butter in the house he used cold cream.

A woman who was raided several times commented: "It was really terrible. I'd come home and find everything covered with goo. I was so ruddy mad I was ready to strangle him up. My insurance man was going up the wall."

His total loot was \$300. Nobody has assessed the damage which also included a slashed chestfield, burned clothes and a whisky-saturated mattress.

Friday Magistrate A. D. Pool asked Barrie Gordon Olson, 20, who confessed, why he did it.

"I have nothing to say," replied Olson.

Park Peril

Blast Cap
Pounded
By Boy

A young boy who pounded a blasting cap with a rock in Layritz Park in Saanich yesterday lived to tell the tale.

David Shepherd, 12½ Glyn, was playing with Rusty, 7, and Kelly, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Lockhart, 1278 Glyn.

OVER SHOULDER

They were looking over his shoulder as he beat the cap.

Rusty brought home a portion of wire he found in the park. His father recognized it as wire used in blasting. He rushed to the park and found the explosives, then phoned the police.

WIRES FOUND

A powder expert was called in and found live wires leading from 12 holes under a large pile of rock. A full stick of dynamite and two capped half-sticks were also found.

"We think Rusty is a bit of a hero," said Mrs. Lockhart last night. "If he hadn't brought that wire home there could have been a complete tragedy."

REGULAR USE

She said 15 or 20 children use the park regularly.

The powder expert told Mr. Lockhart that, if David had pounded the cap a little closer to the base, it would almost surely have blown up.

Boat Burns,
Crew Saved

PORT ANGELES (AP) — The Seattle fishing boat Ta-toosh was severely damaged by fire in the Strait of Juan de Fuca off Dungeness Spit east of here Saturday. The crew was taken off by another fishing boat, the Cindy.

Cause of the fire was not known. There were no injuries.

Cuba Crisis

Green Hits Critics
Of Canada's Stand

VANCOUVER (CP) — Extremely pleased with help given by Canada, Green arrived here yesterday after week-long talks with world leaders at the United Nations in New York and said criticism aimed at Canada for delaying support of President Kennedy's Cuban blockade was unjustified.

In a crisis like this, he said it can't be sure the crisis is over, "would have been unwise to shout it from the housetops."

The U.S. government was ex-

posedly pleased with help given by Canada.

"I feel it will be some time before the world comes to any other crisis such as the Cuban situation of the past few weeks," Mr. Green said.

"A week ago, we were on the verge of war, and although we can't be sure the crisis is over, the picture is much brighter now that missile bases in Cuba are being dismantled."

Despite Dismantling

INSPECT
ON SITE
U.S. GOAL

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The White House said Saturday night the United States will insist on ground inspection of Soviet missile sites in Cuba as part of any Cuban settlement.

A White House spokesman emphasized this point a few hours after the United States had released aerial photographs which indicated the bases in Cuba were being torn down.

At the United Nations, informed sources indicated that the United States and the Soviet Union had reached agreement on basic principles for settlement of the crisis, with Cuba at least not flatly opposed.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has said in speeches that he will never accept foreign inspection of the Cuban bases. Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan arrived in Cuba and began talks with Castro in an apparent effort to get the bearded prime minister to change his stand.

Mikoyan's
Wife Dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ashken Lazarov Mikoyan — wife of the first Soviet deputy premier, Anastas Mikoyan — has died in Moscow at the age of 61, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said today.

Mrs. Mikoyan, a member of the Communist party since 1917, married Mikoyan in 1928 and bore him five sons, one of whom was killed during the Second World War.

Mikoyan is presently in Havana for talks with Fidel Castro.

Promise
Broken
—Russia

LONDON (UPI) — Moscow Radio says the U.S. has not lived up to its promise to lift the Cuban blockade despite Russia's dismantling of its missile bases on the island.

U.S. HOSTILE

"Russia has abided by its commitments — the weapons are being dismantled and made ready for shipment out of Cuba," the broadcast said.

"American leaders have confirmed this. However, the past week has brought no indication that the U.S.A. intends to live up to its promise with regard to Cuba. The policy of hostile anti-Cuban action remains unchanged."

CRISIS MOVE

The broadcast, monitored in London last night, says that although the blockade was lifted during UN Secretary-General Thant's visit to Havana, "Washington has reimposed it and many Western observers view this as a move to revive the crisis."

Toad Guide
On Tot's
Last Walk

LONDON, Portugal (AP) — A toad played Pied Piper to 21-year-old Joaquin Guzman in the south Portuguese town of Monte Gordo Friday. When the lad failed to return home for supper his mother inquired at neighbors. One remembered seeing Joaquin follow a toad in the direction of an old well. They found Joaquin dead at the bottom of the well, beside the toad.

Don't Miss

City Hall Comment
And Capital Report

—Page 2.

Names in the News

—Page 3.

Hydro Homes
Swell Market

—Page 8.

Fire Wrecks
Fishing Boat

NANAIMO — A vessel, believed to be a fish boat caught fire and was beached on Round Island in Stuart Channel about six miles south of here last night.

A single occupant of the boat was believed to have escaped without injury.

U.S. Tests Ninth

HONOLULU (UPI) — The U.S. exploded a low-yield nuclear device early today over Johnston Island in the Pacific. The sub-megaton blast was the ninth shot in the current test series.

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Cagey Adenauer Unshaken by Crisis

By JOHN WEYLAND

BONN (AP) — Konrad Adenauer, a cagey 86-year-old politician, appears to be holding his ground in a crisis that threatens his 13-year career as West Germany's first and only chancellor.

He has until Monday to answer demands of the conservative Free Democrats for the firing of two top civil servants involved in a dispute over the government's order for the arrest of executives of the widely-read news magazine Der Spiegel. They are held on suspicion of treason.

The Free Democrats have threatened to pull out of a coalition. In their campaign for the September, 1961, Bundestag elections, the Free Democrats promised to remove Adenauer from office. Yet, when it came to the election of a chair-

Expected to Survive
Coalition Threat

man, they swung enough votes to re-elect him.

Even if the Free Democrats withdraw from the partnership, the chancellor can still hold on to the country's leadership. Constitutionally, he can rule with a majority. But there is also the possibility of a coalition with the Socialists.

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from the cloak of secrecy surrounding the arrest of the publisher and four editors of Der Spiegel. Friday night, an army colonel was added to the list of the arrested.

Justice Minister Wolfgang Stammberger, a Free Democrat, charged he was bypassed by government officials in the investigation and arrest. He has submitted his resignation but said he would withdraw it if Adenauer met conditions he has set down. Four other Free Democrats in the cabinet have pledged to follow Stammberger out.

Der Spiegel, consistently critical of Adenauer and his government, allegedly published military secrets in an Oct. 10 issue on Gen. Friedrich Foer-

Continued on Page 2

STRAUSS
... bent on revenge?ADENAUER
... has until Monday.

The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962

The Doctors' OK

IT IS INTERESTING to note the results of an examination over a four-year period of the 14-year-old national health scheme of Great Britain. These are decidedly in support of the service, even if some improvements are suggested.

The important point is that the study was conducted not by an outside agency but by the medical profession itself, which in general might be thought to oppose socialized medicine. It was a committee of doctors, headed by a former president of the British Medical Association, which conducted the examination.

Their findings are that the service should continue and that it is basically sound in concept and practice except that some administrative changes are needed and that some operational functions could better be handled by doctors than by civil servants.

As to the medicare itself, however, the committee offers no objections, and it cites a poll to show that the British public is well satisfied with the service. Eighty per cent and more of those questioned were pleased with the attention given them by doctors under the health plan, and said they received "value for their money." That is, for the taxes that maintain the service.

There is patently no thought in Britain that socialized medicine in Britain should be abandoned.

The probability is that if polled on the subject Canadians would also favor a medicare scheme for this country, and this is recognized by the steps already taken or contemplated in differing areas of the Dominion. The major political parties are pledged to the introduction or study of some form of medicare and attendant service, and sooner or later it seems that such plans will be in operation.

It is most unlikely these would be so widespread in nature as obtains in Britain, claimed by the medical committee's report to be the most comprehensive in existence. At a yearly bill of about \$2,500,000,000 it may also be the most costly.

Experience in Saskatchewan this past summer and with respect to arguments and counter-arguments about medicare elsewhere in Canada, indicates the need for prudent and conciliatory study of state medicine before its implementation, but this report by an authoritative medical committee on the operations of the British health service should be of great value if studied in detail.

The pitfalls to be avoided in any such plan are probably as plain as the general success of the service itself.

Tummies Come First

SOLDIERS, it is said, march on their stomachs. And so apparently do tourists travel on their tummies. This is certainly the import of an analysis of visitors' spending recently provided by Recreation Minister Earle Westwood.

His statistics indicate that of the tourists' money spent in British Columbia, 28 per cent goes for meals, 22 per cent for accommodation, 20 per cent for shopping, 19 per cent for gasoline and oil, 8 per cent for other expenses, and 3 per cent for entertainment.

Mr. Westwood cites and thus seems to accept the increasingly often quoted figure of \$30 a day as the average tourist's expenditure while in this province, which unless and until it is substantiated by a thorough survey of the spending habits of all visitors including the day-trippers is more than will be readily swallowed by critical observers. Or by the tourists themselves, one would think, for this would mean in conjunction with the breakdown of outlays that each visitor, man, woman and child, eats to the cash-register tune of \$8.40 a day on the average; enough to stretch more than the imagination to the limit.

But that is by the way. Regardless of what the average total daily expenditure may be, it is interesting to note that in sharp contrast to the 28 per cent devoted to meals and 20 per cent to shopping, entertainment takes only three cents out of the visitor's dollar. That fact should give pause to those who want Victoria to invest taxpayers' money next summer in a repetition of this year's centennial shows under similar professional management.

While it will be conceded that a show or celebration of sufficient novelty and proportion may detain in a city some of the tourists who are passing through and chance upon it, clearly entertainment of this nature is not what visitors are looking for in their travels. Statistically, they would nine times rather eat.

A Coming Challenge

THE LATEST figures on Soviet industrial production released by the press office of the embassy of the U.S.S.R. in Ottawa might be taken in some respects as illustrating how far Russia yet lags behind some of the Western nations including our own in satisfying the material needs and desires of its people.

The figures show, for instance, an output of 123,000 cars in the first nine months of this year, incidentally not much more than one-half the number of tractors manufactured—and this for a country of 210,000,000 people. They show the production of 340 million pairs of leather footwear, or just slightly more than two pairs a person a year; of 1,600,000 television sets, and 85 per cent of Canadian homes had television sets last year; of 613,000 refrigerators and 1,300,000 washing machines, while more than 80 per cent of homes in Canada are equipped with the former and more than 60 per cent with the latter.

These are hardly impressive production figures when considered by our standards, even though all of them represent substantial increases from the similar period in 1961.

But it is not to be forgotten how short a time has gone by since the people of the Soviet Union would have regarded this output of comparative luxury as Utopian; since a wrist watch, for example, was an enormously prized treasure.

Watches and clocks indeed are an indicator of how fast Russia has advanced. The current report shows a nine-month production of 19,300,000 of them. Japan, seeking to rival Switzerland in international trade in this field, last year produced 17,700,000.

The Soviet Union may not yet be a serious challenger for the West in the world trade battlefield. But the day is coming when it will be, and these figures from the consumer-goods sector of its economy no less than those for heavier industry suggest what might be expected in future as Russia continues its advances. We cannot afford to look down at them as from a superior, secure and disdainful position.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax"

By TOM TAYLOR

THEY might not be the lost legion but the Canadians with the UNEF in the Gaza Strip, about 1,000 strong, are still keeping the peace there—six years after the peace was broken. Not the same soldiers since the units are rotated, but the same national force. Has the UN forgotten the UNEF entirely? It would appear so, all attempts to adjust Egyptian-Israeli border relations apparently having been relegated to limbo. Out of sight out of mind, I suppose. Is this the fate envisaged by those enthusiasts always clamoring for UN special forces—permanent exile?

THERE are Canadians in the Congo, too, a place-name grown unfamiliar all of a sudden after monopolizing public attention so long and so much. This is another UN expeditionary venture about which little is now said, showing perhaps that one shouldn't get too nervously excited too easily. One seeming crisis succeeds another and the dilemma of yesterday becomes old stuff tomorrow. The process teaches geography, however. The Sinai desert, the heart of Africa, southeast Asia, the Caribbean, and now the Himalayas. Where next, do you think?

I CAN never swallow the idea that a professional sports figure should be ready for an easy chair once he reaches 30 years of age. He should be at the peak then of ripe vintage, with experience to complement bodily vigor. The latest victim of this hallucination is the Canadian hockey star, Boom Boom Geoffrion, agent whom sports writers express surprise that at 31 he can still fly down the wing on skates. Why shouldn't he? He is a poor athlete who would bow to age at an early a life-mark as that. If spared incapacitating injuries he should be as dynamic as ever.

A PENDER Island man, an old boy himself, has asked a colleague of mine if there are any former pupils of Glasgow Academy around these parts. There may be. Victoria is full of "old boys" of one school or another, home or overseas. Any "Academicals" who light on this note and care to identify themselves can if they desire let this column know. I shall pass the word along.

IT isn't quite the thing to applaud oneself; a sense of modesty is supposed to demand that one lets others do it. I sympathize, though, with Mr. Pickersill, MP, who joined his fellows by approving by traditional desk-thumping his own parliamentary statement and had to apologize for his self-praise. For a time in my soccer days I reported the games our league played, including those of my own team. And it was most frustrating. I could never write that "Taylor played a magnificent game." Mr. Pickersill didn't mean to applaud himself, but I'm sure he thought he deserved the applause.

ON television the other evening Mr. Nehru seemed to suggest an antidote to the fears that afflict most of us when international news is bad. Calmness. He appeared more relaxed than angry with the Chinese who were invading his country. In fact puzzled. He could not fathom their reason: no more than can most people except on the basis of an ever-hungry Communist maw. But if in the face of national extremity the Indian prime minister can remain calm, we should take a tip from him.

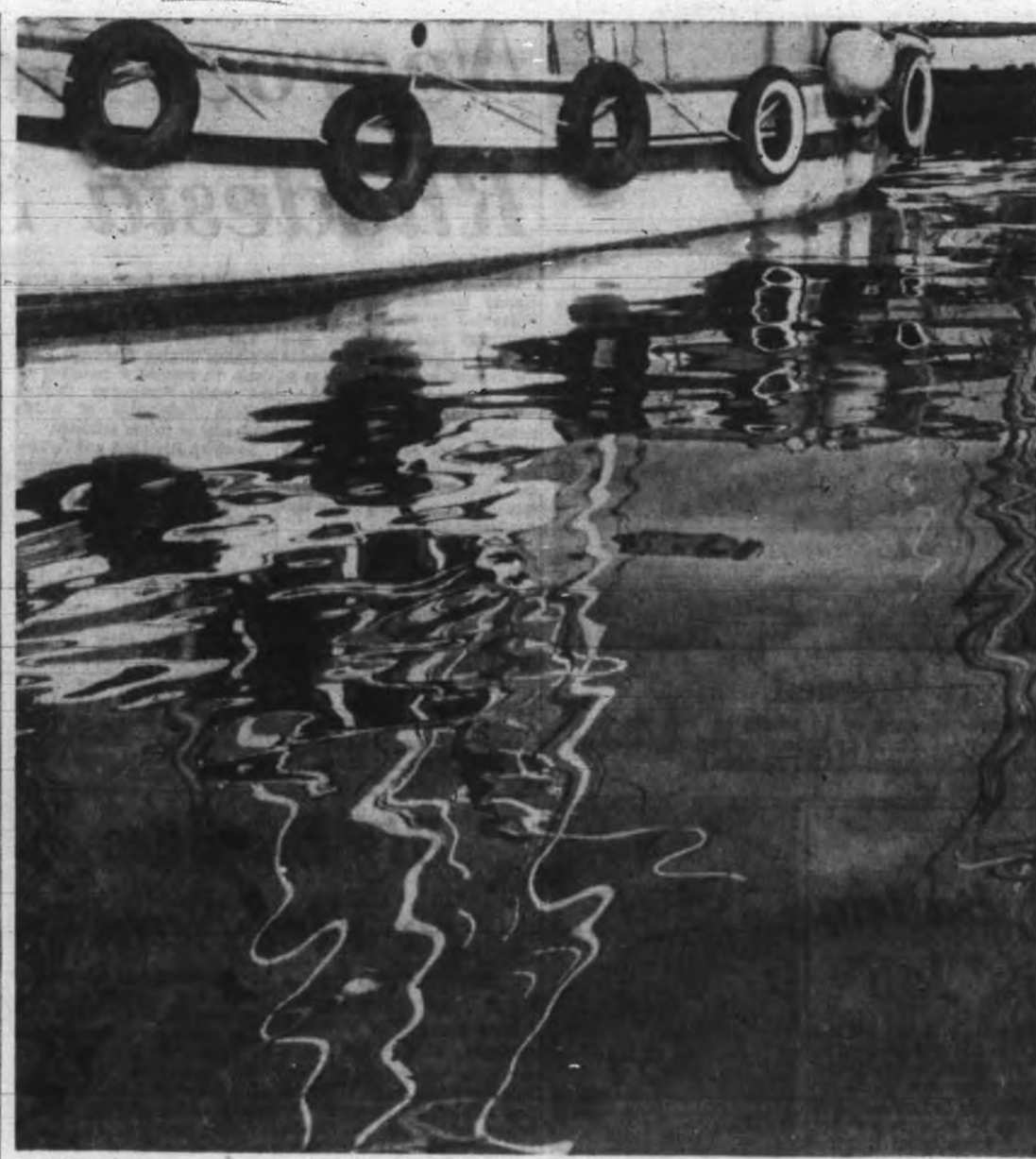
THE Red Chevron Association of Vancouver Island, the chaps who in the first war wore a little red V-strip on their sleeves because they tackled the enemy before 1914 was out, are holding their annual smoker in the Army, Navy and Air Forces Veterans auditorium on Thursday next at 7:30 p.m. Those who don't believe but could, also having qualified for red chevrons insignia, are heartily invited to join the fun. And fun there is at a veterans' smoker, the smoke of battle now being far behind them.

The Packback

OF GREGORY CLARK

AT a recent local ratemakers' meeting, there was a heated discussion of the duplication of jobs in the welfare operations of the city. It seems one man could do the work of the 14 at present employed, if there were a systematic reorganization of the work.

With automation in industry, and enlightened business practices being scientifically studied and put into effect by nearly all the universities and their graduates, it looks as if jobs are going to be steadily harder to get in the years to come.



Fishermen's Wharf. Reflections

Washington Calling

By MARQUES CHILDS

HOW close the brush with war came—and a war that could have rapidly escalated from the start in a Cuba bombing and invasion—perhaps only President Kennedy himself can say. But it was no close call that those who took part in the hour-by-hour ordeal in the eye of the storm have been left with a shaken sense that it must not be allowed to happen again.

Once the judgment had been reached that America's security was gravely endangered then there appeared no choice but the one the president took. Secretary of Defence Robert S. McNamara is reported to have given the cabinet a conservative appraisal that the stationing of intermediate and medium-range ballistic missiles in Cuba would double the Soviet Union's nuclear potential.

In the aftermath it is not merely the closeness of the brush but the terrifying feeling at the climax of the crisis that events were moving with the inevitability of an avalanche. The loud crashing roar seemed beyond the power of anyone to abate. And the haunting conviction remains that next time it will not be stopped and that reason and patience will be stretched beyond the breaking point.

Both Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the president's adviser on security affairs, McGeorge Bundy, were towers of strength in the frantic hours on the brink. But it was, above all, the president whose calm and restraint were unbroken. He held with unshaken single-minded purpose to the central point that no negotiation was possible until Premier Khrushchev accepted the removal of the missiles from the Cuban bases.

Gain for China

By OTTO VON HARNBURG

THE WORLD press seems to have overlooked a major event in the conflict between Peking and Moscow which took place recently in Tirana: arrival of a team of specialists of the Chinese AGITPROP to manage broadcasts of the Albanian radio beamed at foreign countries. From the point of view of political strategy, Albania is an ideal spot. Situated in the middle of the Mediterranean, Albanian stations can cover easily the countries of the Middle East and North Africa, located also in the south centre of the Balkans, their medium-wave broadcasts can be heard in the main satellite countries as well as in Yugoslavia and Greece where, at present, a major Soviet political offensive is under way.

Hitherto these regions, especially those of the Warsaw Pact, were only able to get the voice of Moscow concerning the Russian-Chinese conflict. Now, Peking through Tirana will be able to present its case. This was done very effectively during Brezhnev's recent visit to Yugoslavia. Each time the Soviet leader spoke, the Albanian Radio replied almost immediately.

The Big Puzzle

OF GREGORY CLARK

"The big problem," said the man sitting beside me at the meeting, "is not how to reduce the number of jobs, but how to increase them. With the world population expanding at a startling rate, and with education and technical training producing white-collar and skilled job-seekers in ever-increasing proportion to the unskilled, we ought to be thinking of how to keep men on the jobs instead of trying to fire them."

The rest of those, at the meeting however, seemed to be more interested in tax bills than in puzzles in economics. (Copyright: Canada Wide)

It Must Not Happen Again

By MARQUES CHILDS

The notes sent by the White House were masterpieces both for what they said and what they did not say. Without any bluster or invective—in fact, in a civil and responsive tone—they put the case for dismantling in unmistakable language.

The heartfelt and profound reaction with the immediate danger past is that measures must be taken to try to prevent such teetering on the brink. Secretary Rusk intends to put a new and forceful push behind the effort to reach agreement on disarmament. As a neglected stepchild it badly needs the full support of those at the top who alone can give it the highest priority.

The assumption is that the Kremlin was another eye of the storm and that the same wracking and tearing uncertainty prevailed in the critical hours of the Saturday night and early Sunday morning. If the assumption is correct then Khrushchev may be ready for the same realistic approach to the beginning of arms agreement that does not stop with an endless quibble over technicalities.

The sadness and dismay of the Cuban exiles is understandable. The thousands living in Miami, who had believed in Castro in the first instance as a liberator from the Batista dictatorship and who suffered a bitter disillusion, want to see their country freed of the Communist yoke. But to believe that it can be freed by an American invasion and a new order restored in a peaceful Cuba is to cherish an illusion hardly less myopic than that Castro was a liberator.

With the present defences of Cuba an invasion would require a minimum of 100,000 American fighting men. It would take intensive bombing. Cuba would be smashed and years of occupation would be required for any pacification.

If the feeling of the exiles is understandable in its intensity the attitude of Americans who once owned large chunks of the Cuban economy and who expect to have those chunks restored to them is even more myopic. No regime in Cuba with any hope of stability, whether imposed by an invasion or resulting from an internal uprising, could bring that about. The political spokesman of these owners pressing for invasion did the president a deep disservice.

America's friendliest allies, standing with this country 100 per cent in the crisis, have tended to regard Cuba not as a

Time Capsule

A Fine Addition

From Colonist File

SUBSCRIPTION to Victoria's new Community Chest passed the half-way mark on the second day of the campaign, 38 years ago. Objective of the drive was \$72,000, and in two days more than \$40,000 was subscribed.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced that Alberta's bank taxation, credit control and newspaper regulation bills, passed at the last session of the legislature, would be referred to the Supreme Court and probably to the Privy Council to determine if they would become law. (Lieutenant-Governor Bowen, pending signification of the governor-general's pleasure, had meanwhile withheld assent to the controversial legislation.)

The "fine \$300,000 addition" to the Empress Hotel was being opened gradually, a section at a time, 50 years ago.

The bedrooms of the new wing have been in occupancy for some time, and the next adjunct to be finished will be the writing rooms, which will be ready for use in two weeks. A week later the dining room will be opened, and a week after that the great ballroom.

Electrical appliances in some variety were suggested as gifts in early Christmas advertising. These included the electric upright toaster in which "two slices of bread can be converted into crisp, fresh, delicious toast right on the table;" the electric chafing dish, which "heats up quickly and does the work in a clearly manner;" the electric toaster stove, the electric percolator, sure of making coffee as clear as wine, and the Beauty Electric Iron, with no special attributes described except that it was good and some irons were no good.

Thomas Edison was said to have "perfected" his phonograph, which he had invented a decade before, 75 years ago. His idea though was that it could be used in

sound talking pictures. The original invention, he said, "was more or less of a toy. The germ of something wonderful was perfectly distinct, but I tried the impossible with it, and when the electric light business assumed commercial importance I threw everything overboard for that."

Proprietor James Reilly of the Royal Hotel in Calgary who had recently come to the coast on an excursion wrote enthusiastically about Victoria, describing Beacon Hill Park as a delightful suburban retreat "needing some embellishment which it will doubtless receive."

But he thought the Driard and Clarence Hotels were "disparaged by their surroundings." He suggested that the whole block fronting the Driard ought to be converted into a pretty central park.

Had his suggestion been acted upon by the city, the area bounded by Broad, View, Government and Fort Streets might today have been an open space. The Driard was on the southeast corner of Broad and View, where remnants of it exist as part of Eaton's.

Romance of Our Hymns

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

Bishop Heber

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

BISHOP Heber, who was a missionary in India and died there of sunstroke in 1833, did much to make the singing of hymns popular in churches.

Of his hymns, all the world knows the beautiful "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," and the great mission hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" which he wrote for his father-in-law, Dean Shipley, who was in urgent need of a mission hymn for the Sunday special mission service.

The young vicar of Hodnet, Heber (who was also lord of the manor of Hodnet in Shropshire) often drove his wife over to her old home at Wrexham rectory, and it was on one of these occasions that this famous hymn was written, at an hour's notice after dinner.

The brilliant young Heber had always a tender feeling for children. He was a good father. He had known deep

Thou art gone to the grave — but we will not deplore thee,
Thou'rt sorrowed and darkness encompass the tomb;
The Saviour has passed through its portals before thee,
And the lamp of His love is thy guide through the gloom.

Thou art gone to the grave — but 'twere wrong to deplore thee,
Nor tread the rough path of the world by thy side;
But the wide arms of mercy are spread to enfold thee,
And sinners may hope, since the Saviour has died.

Thou art gone to the grave — and its mansion forsaking,
Perhaps thy tried spirit in doubt lingered long;
But the sunshine of heaven beamed bright on thy waking,
And the song which thou heardst was the seraphim's song.

Thou art gone to the grave — but 'twere wrong to deplore thee,
When God was thy ransom, thy guardian, thy guide;
He gave thee, and took thee, and soon will restore thee,
Where death hath no sting, since the Saviour hath died.



Will urban sprawl spoil the rural atmosphere of the Saanich Peninsula? This is an aerial view looking south

from Cowichan Head with Elk Lake in right background.

Independence Key to Catdom

True for Tough Tom or Coddled Kitten

By JURGEN HENSE

"Don't call ME a bum," said the big tomcat as he polished off a dish of chopped liver.

"Me, I work for a living." There may lots of pampered kittens around town who lead a nice cozy life," he rumbled, scraping the floor with his big paw.

"But that soft life isn't for me. Look around you—there is not a mouse, not a rat in the whole building."

With that he stroled off on his tour of the warehouse, peering into every corner for possible intruders. "We keep five cats on our payroll," said Bert McKen-

zie, general manager of Honey Cartage and Storage Ltd. "We've kept cats for 20 years now as a preventive measure against rodents."

And a regular army of 30 to 40 cats patrol the grounds of HMC Dockyard, a navy spokesman told the Colonist. Many of them are strays who have come to like the regular meals provided by the various cafeterias.

"There are lots of working cats in Victoria," said Mrs. Helen Kerawell, corresponding secretary of the Cats' Protection League.

Many food stores used to keep cats to control rodents, but a city bylaw passed in the 1920s put an end to that, she said.

Nevertheless, some stores still have cats around. Affection for cats, whether they are pets or earn a living, is one of the underlying themes of the Original National Cat Week Nov. 1 to 7, and cat experts on duty at 1239 Broad are more than willing to further prospective cat owners' interest and understanding for the felines.

"Bira trained me to walk safely in the bush in Africa," said Tony Hanes, 2901 Sea View, a cat addict of long standing.

"Bira was named after the Siamese racing driver Prince Biraongse," he said. "When I was in Sierra Leone Bira would shy away from snakes before I knew they were there. He may have saved my life."

Do cats know a social order? "There are as many social strata in catdom as in humanity," Mr. Hanes said.

"All they need is an environment where they are comfortable, because they are unencumbered by material possessions. There are cats who have nothing to do with human beings, they are too independent.

"Just compare them with humans," said the Englishman who has had six cats, all told. "Cats aren't psychotic, they're too practical, have too much sense. And I know of no anti-social cats."

Second place in a recent contest for the Queen of Montreal Fashion was achieved recently by Miss Victoria of 1962, Synnove Petersen.

The Hudson's Bay Co. sponsored Miss Petersen, only B.C. entry in the Montreal contest for models. Winner was a 19-year-old from Ladysmith, Que.

"Cats often acquire the social standing of their owners—or vice versa," Mr. Hanes said.

"Take me, for example. I learned about women from cats. They react in the same way as women do."

When it comes to food for the pets, owners occasionally go to extremes trying to satisfy their cat's palate.

"Many cat owners come

here to buy pork kidney or pork liver," said Bob Cross, owner of Cross's Stores Ltd. and a cat-keeper himself.

"For some, even chicken's not too good, or minced beef."

"Cat's have a one-track food mind," he said. "They don't seem to like variety much. When we tried to feed our cat something different it outlasted us, so we gave in at last."



Not Anti-Social . . .



too Much Sense.

Dragged on Knees

Woman Loses Fight for Purse

A plucky woman put up a fight but lost her purse to three youths as she was waiting for a bus in front of St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after 8 p.m. last night.

Mrs. Bertha Higgin lost about \$100 in the attack. The youths came up behind her and grabbed the purse. When she refused to let go they dragged her on her knees until she gave up her hold on the bag.

ON WAY HOME: She told police she had been visiting her husband, a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, and was on her way to her home at 2434 Windsor. "My husband told me to take a cab home every night," Mrs. Higgin told police.

She was treated for a knee cut in St. Joseph's Hospital emergency ward.

Police Seek Stolen Boat

ALBERTA — RCMP are searching for a 11-foot cabin cruiser reported stolen from the government wharf in Alberni within the past 48 hours.

The craft, fibreglassed over plywood with canvas flying bridge and twin motors, is the property of Donald Daly of K & E Cruising Ltd. and is valued at \$6,000.

Seen In Passing

Lloyd Sutton painting a rubber life raft. (He is a deckhand on OCEGO Douglas, a bachelor and lives with his brother, John, at 2704 Jole-skips. His hobbies are reading and playing baseball) . . . Ron Page, a hockey player, was seen for the King Fisherman contest hidden-suitcase action. . . . Dick Fisher telling about a successful fishing trip. . . . Alvin Blackie was wondering where the coho went this year. . . . Show Watt telling some tricks of the accounting business. . . . Alex Dehast showing off some blaze orange hunting jackets. . . . Giranese Scott helping a friend try on a Plarex steelhead jacket. . . . Helen Early and Irene Stachur discussing the many problems facing today's juveniles.

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LLOYD SUTTON

Peninsular Sprawl?

Use of Land Prime Issue

By JACK PHV

Municipal officials will be faced with many land use problems on the Saanich Peninsula within the next few years.

Mile after mile of rolling farm land—once considered a dead end north of Victoria—was turned into a vital link between the mainland and B.C. capital, with opening of the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

OPPOSING VIEWS

Developers are now anxious to open the rural areas to subdivision, while many of the Peninsula's residents want to retain the rural atmosphere.

Municipal councils are torn between two sides, and planners hope that somehow orderly growth will take place.

NEW FACTORS

Opening of the B.C. government ferry terminal at Swartz Bay was not anticipated in the 1958 Capital Region Master Plan for orderly development of the region around Victoria. However, planners will have to take accelerated growth into consideration, Capital Region Planning Board director Anthony Roberts said yesterday.

CHOICE AHEAD

"The Saanich Peninsula is entering a period of a new development—and the people ultimately will have the choice of making this either a planned development or an unplanned development," he said. Saanich municipality and the Village of Sidney are adhering closely to the guide. North Saanich, for which a general development plan is being drawn up by the CRPB, is a community planning area under control of the provincial government and likely will also follow the plan.

THEIR BUSINESS

Central Saanich, however, established a policy which did not parallel the CRPB plan for concentration of urban development to minimize cost of municipal services. Gordon Lee recently said of Central Saanich policy: "We are not anxious to urbanize, but if people have land and they wish to sell, that is their business."

"This is the case against sprawl," said Mr. Roberts. "Why not concentrate development in the best areas?"

NOT ALONE

Central Saanich is not alone in the small lot subdivision conflict. Saanich came up against it some time ago, and North Saanich will be next. "The community as a whole is anxious to preserve the rural amenities, but those with greedy eyes on subdivisions don't share the same point," said Dr. Arthur B. Nash, chairman of the advisory planning commission for North Saanich.

RURAL LIVING

He said he hopes that in future years North Saanich will remain an area "where rural living can be enjoyed by those who want it."

Free Installation Ends for Seat Belts

Free seat belt installation may be coming to an end this weekend in Victoria.

The Victoria Lions club, which took over free car seat belt installation duties from three Victoria car clubs at Mooney's Body Shop on View Street, are only working half-days this weekend as a result of flagging interest from the public.

A spokesman said yesterday they will probably call off the service after today and make the same offer again in the spring.



JOHN BEECH



IAN CAMERON

Smash-Up Kills Young Friends

Two youths who had been buddies since early childhood were killed and a third youth slightly injured when their car was demolished at Colville and Admirals Roads at 4 a.m. yesterday.

Dead are Ian Cameron, 19, Tolmie, and John Beech, 18, 1159 Lockley.

In satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, with no determined injuries, is Charles Michael Ashe, 17, 850 Parklands Drive, believed to have been the driver.

MAY BE INQUEST

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore, said an inquest may be held. The deaths brought to 17 the number of persons killed in traffic accidents in the Victoria region this year.

Cameron and Beech had been friends since their early school days at Lampson elementary school. At Esquimalt Junior High School, they became friends with Ashe.

OUT OF CONTROL

Ashe's car, in which the three were riding, apparently went out of control on Colville. It jumped a curb, uprooted a stop sign and a chain fence, sideswiped a utility pole

at the corner of Admirals, veered south towards the E and N crossing where it slammed sideways into a steel railway signal standard.

Cameron and Beech landed between the rails near the wreckage. Both were dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

BOUGHT HELP

Ashe climbed from the car and sought help at nearby HMCS Naden naval barracks. John Beech was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beech, who live several blocks from where the crash occurred. He worked in a plywood mill, was well-known in Esquimalt and was an ardent curler.

Ian Cameron worked as a lather in the construction trade. He spent a great deal of time ice skating and bowling. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cameron, 990 Tolmie; two brothers, Douglas and Dennis, both of Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. Nancy Anderson and Ruby Cameron, both of Victoria, and Mrs. Catherine Greek of Hinton, Alta.; two nephews and a niece.

STAFF NOTEBOOK

City's Miss Missed For Miss Canada?

By Ted Shackleford

MISS CONTEST: As we hear it, Miss Victoria, Synnove Petersen, might well not take part in the Miss Canada contest after all. Seems the rules this year have been changed for the national contest and only one B.C. girl will go. She will be picked from among a number of local queens in the province. In previous years the girl who won the Miss Victoria contest automatically went to the Miss Canada pageant.

JUST THE TICKET: We hear Larry O'Connell wasn't the only member of the crew of the government ferry Kahloke who used that ticket for his Irish Sweepstakes ticket and the other ticket-holder began his celebrations without waiting for the official telegram.

BETTY WUFF: Had a call the other day from a citizen who claimed he had been sold a phony Irish Sweepstakes ticket and the police should do some-

thing about it. If he complains to the police they might well do something about it—point out it is illegal to buy sweepstakes tickets in Canada.

HIGH FINANCE: City finance committee racked its brains the other day, trying to think of some present they could give each member and coach of the junior Shamrocks for winning the Minis Cup. Al. Lily Wilson commented: "If they were only girls I could think of a thousand things we could buy them." And assistant city clerk Mervyn Walker replied: "Yes, and we would have had more people at the games, too." It looks as if the city has turned thumbs down on the idea of the barrel.

Al. Amie Curtis' idea of buying them all blazers—too costly.

BURNT OFFERING: The value of firemen to the area was brought home solidly to chief city fire warden Al. Amie Curtis last week when he received a charred envelope through the mails. Seems it was one of those damaged when some idiot put a lighted cracker in a mailbox Halloween night. Inside were invitations to a dinner to honor retiring firemen.

FINE FISH: Local fisherman who came into the Colonist office during the recent draw for the October hidden-weight prize in the King Fisherman Contest was confused by what he saw—a huge barrel supplied by dry-cleaner Ron Page in which all the tickets were put and a regular contest sign leading up against the barrel reading "Enter fish here." He couldn't work out how to put a fish through the narrow slot in the side of the barrel.



Long, tough Owl Rally of Victoria Motor Sports Club was run last night over hundreds of miles of Vancouver Island's side roads. Well-known rally team of Dave Cooper, top, and Bob Low checks map just before the start on Belleville Street at 6:30 p.m. yesterday. Contest was scheduled to finish back in Victoria at about 6 a.m. today. — (Robin Clarke.)

At Horné Lake

40 Cottagers Get Eviction Notices

NANAIMO — About 40 summer cottage owners along the shore of Horné Lake have been instructed to get off the property by April 1, 1963.

Ron Foulds, who occupies a cottage at the lake, told the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club that he and the other cottagers have just received eviction notices from a Vancouver legal firm representing present owners of the land, Lake Port Research and Development Company.

Owners are instructed to remove all wharves, floats and boathouses by Dec. 15, and vacate the cottages by April 1, 1963.

Mr. Foulds thought there was "grave danger" that a fine recreational area is about to be lost to the public.

The lakeside cottages were originally built by virtue of permission from the B.C. Cement Co. which owned the land. The firm would not sell to the cottagers, some of whom

\$400,000 Cost

Club Schedules Project Talks

DUNCAN — The local Kinsmen are inviting all Duncan and district service clubs and the general public to discuss possibility of a \$400,000 community centre project at a meeting in the Duncan fire hall Nov. 22.

Chairman of a special committee, Bob Evans, will introduce several proposals and community centre experts Harry Whipple of Esquimalt and Mayor Pete Maffeo of Nanaimo are invited to discuss experience with similar projects in their communities.

Robert Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, will report regarding possible grants from the provincial government.

Mr. Evans said if the planned project is also used for agricultural purposes, federal and provincial grants will be available. He said the best

Dedication of the addition to the church and a new wrought-iron chancel rail marks a highlight in the history of the 64-year-old institution built by the pioneers of the Alberni valley.

Canon G. H. Greenhalgh gave the address. The lesson was read by Canon L. Grant of Parksville's historic St. Anne's Church, and the prayer of dedication was given by Canon F. C. Austin, St. Alban's, Port Alberni. The service ended with the benediction by All Saints' rector Rev. J. Frith.

The extension includes a vestibule and provides seating for an additional 50 people. The project includes modification of the exterior in a plan to retain the old-world charm of the building while brightening the appearance with planting areas and the new entrance.

The set of iron handrails at the chancel steps were the gift

Around the Island

solution would be an arena-like building used for ice skating, hockey games, exhibitions, travelling shows, concerts and similar events.

He feels this way the structure will pay for itself.

Mr. Evans said an auditorium would be impractical as far as the recovery of costs is concerned.

The committee chairman does not think the local governments should be assessed as it would be unfair to the taxpayers. He said in order to raise sufficient funds, all clubs must work together.

NANAIMO — Four cars parked in the Beach Estates area were broken into Friday night and a number of small articles were stolen.

A wheel and tire were also stolen from the Paramount Auto Body Shop.

Another case of breaking and entering was reported to police Saturday. Arthur Barker, of Wellington, reported his home was entered by an unlocked door, and clothing and a transistor radio were taken.

ALBERNI — Four members of the clergy participated in dedication services at All Saints Anglican Church, Southgate and Gertrude Streets, on All Saints' Day.

of the church women's auxiliary.

Most of the work on the extension was volunteered by men of the congregation and their friends who spent spare time on the project throughout the summer and early fall.

NANAIMO — The program for Remembrance Day Nov. 11 will begin with breakfast at the Legion Hall on Wallace Street at 7:45 a.m. This will be followed by a parade to the cemetery starting at 9 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m. the parade to the Cenotaph will assemble in front of the Legion building.

ALBERNI — The 10-mile-long Beaver Creek Road has been stripped of signs in what is believed may have been a Halloween prank.

Police said today that 25 signs are missing but posts have been left intact. Loss of the signs may cost the provincial government highway department as much as \$400.

DUNCAN — Frank Cloverdale of Chemainus paid \$30 and \$25 when he appeared in police court for impaired driving and driving while under suspension.

34 Baita Colonial, Victoria Sunday, Nov. 4, 1962

Legal Row Looms

PORT ALBERNI — The first round in a legal battle between two west coast lumber companies is scheduled to begin here today.

James MacLeod and Powell River will oppose the International Woodworkers of America, C.I.O. in what is expected to be a marathon court battle.

500 IDLED

The issue is a work stoppage that saw 500 men at the company's Somena sawmill out of work here last August.

The company has charged the union with striking illegally and IWA local president Walter Allen and 48 members have been summonsed.

In a counter prosecution, the IWA has charged the company with illegally locking them out. It has summonsed the company, but has not named any executive.

SUITS SANCTIONED

Both prosecutions have been sanctioned by the Labor Relations Board.

Today's hearing is expected to adjourn when lawyers for both sides agree on a trial date expected to be about Nov. 20.

The original dispute that triggered the work stoppage was over seniority provisions in the master agreement.

Hudson's Bay Company



Shoe Repair Specials

Offer for limited time only in the Bay's Shoe Repair, Lower Main.

Men's 1/2 Soles 3.35

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The BAY, Shoe Clinic, Lower Main

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INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Daily Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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SALE!

Start today to end dry skin with Helena Rubinstein's Skin Dew Set

Bathe your skin in dewy moisture and rich emollients for a young, glowing look! Use Helena Rubinstein's exclusive day and night beauty treatment! The non-greasy Skin Dew night cream gives you a beauty treatment as you sleep, while Skin Dew emulsion moisturizer provides all-day protection under your make-up. Giant size set, 10.50 value.

Also available for a limited time only: Trial Size set, \$6 value, for \$3.75.

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Shop Monday at the Bay for G-E washer, dryer specials!

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INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Daily Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Friday 9 'til 9 Dial 385-1311



No Down Payment with your CDP

Use your Continuous Deferred Payment Plan and distribute the cost of major purchases, such as these, over a longer period of time.

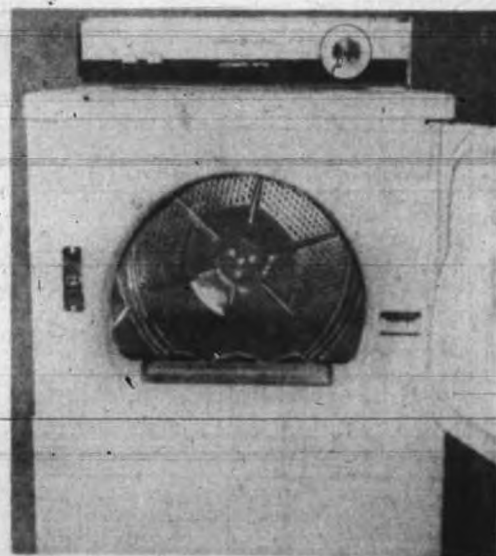
Trade in your old washer on a new G-E Automatic and make washing a breeze!

Yes, with a G-E washer you can wash a truly big load in the large 12-pound porcelain tub and be assured of a clean, lint-free wash, thanks to G-E's exclusive filter-flo washing system, with no-clog filter! For smaller loads the water-saver can be pre-set and save you money! As an extra safety feature, your G-E washer will not start until the button is pressed. Automatic load balancing also!

★ Trade-in must be a wringer or automatic washer in working order.

Price \$248
Less Trade-in \$30

\$218
CDP, \$13 monthly



Matching G-E Automatic Dryer with timed and fluff cycles

\$178

Sale Price CDP, \$11 monthly



\$30 for Your Old Wringer Washer on a New G-E Wringer Washer

Sale Price 129.95
Less Trade \$30
YOU PAY **99.95**

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Weather's no problem when you can have the safe, fast drying of a G-E high-speed dryer system. Your choice of either timed dry cycle or automatic fluff cycle, to handle all your drying needs. Heat selector, wire mesh lint trap and safety re-start switch add up to G-E quality and performance.

This modern full skirt designed wringer washer has a 15-gallon capacity, Lovell safety wringers with release bar, smooth bakelite agitator to get your clothes clean, and is easy to move on its free-wheeling casters. Complete with sturdy pump.

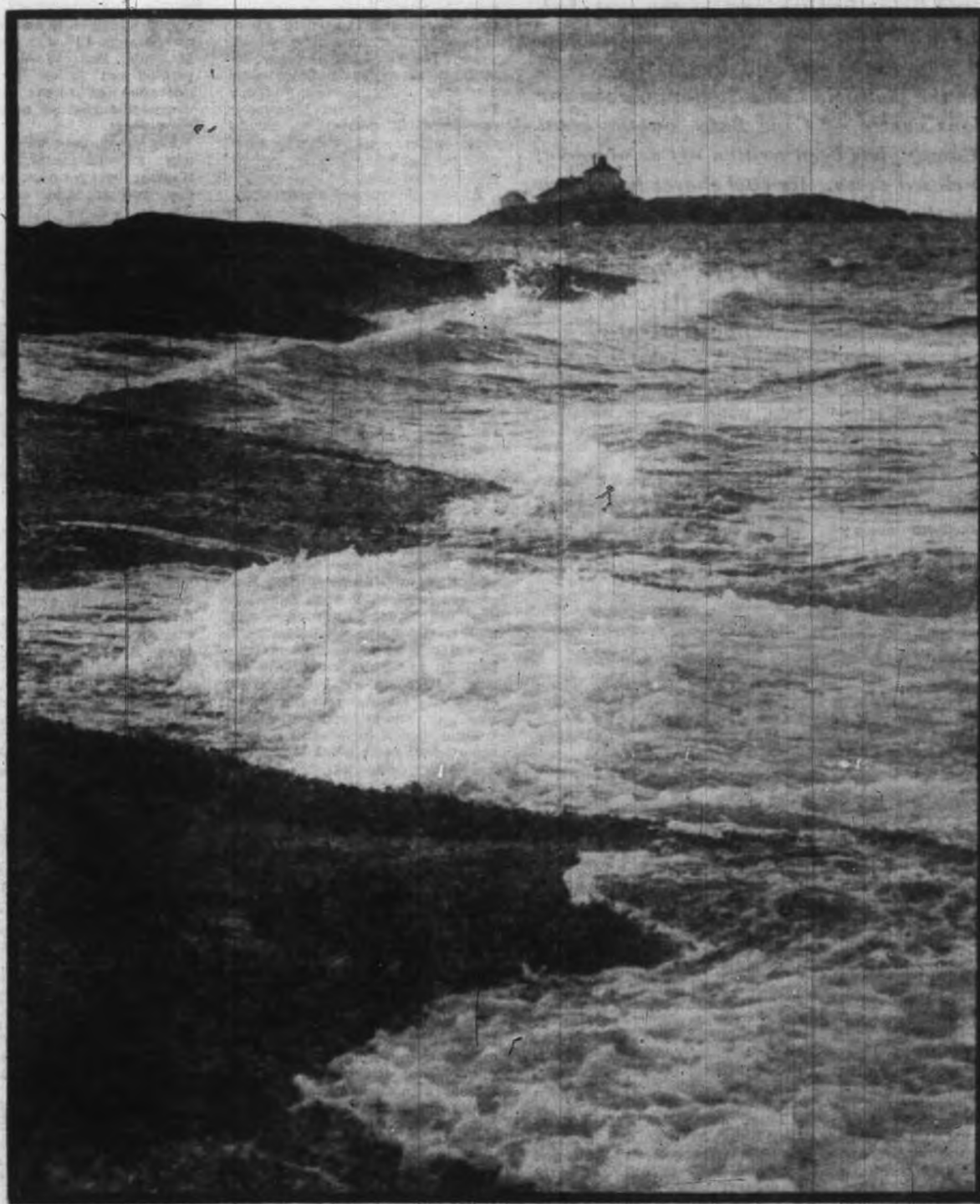
The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1962



ROLLING SURF OF GABRIOLA ISLAND

A Camera Portrait of Nature, by JAMES A. McVIE, APSA

Familiar Voice Stilled

Cape Lazo Radio Favorite Station

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

A few weeks ago one more facet of Vancouver Island's life and living became part of the past, fading into limbo with the ghosts of horse and buggy, the backyard pump, the coal oil lamp, the crystal radio set. Like the Bamfield Cable Station, the marine communications centre of Cape Lazo, on the coast just beyond Comox, has been scritched off as obsolete, and has been closed down. Its vital chores have been turned over to the airport. It is dead . . . and, like the Bamfield men, those who served it and survive it mourn. It was their life and they are sentimental about it. Not without reason, because these services, in the old days, constituted a happy fraternity.

Today, the old operations building on the government's fenced-in area at the top of Lazo's steep cliffs stands locked, garbed of its equipment, and somehow forlorn. The wind howls in the wires, and the once neat lawns, longingly hand-dug and planted by an operator who had to have his garden, are overgrown and full of weeds.

The writer talked to many

some gone now, of course, but some, with over 40 years of service behind them, still living in Victoria. Walter Howard, the oldest of them all, George Gilbert, Len Stephenson, and others I was unable to reach.

It was in 1906, says Mr. Bowerman, that the increasing importance of the use of radio as an aid to safety at sea, caused



Erosion Damaged Building

people about Cape Lazo. Glenn Vallance, of the department of transport; radio superintendent W. J. Bowerman, who produced snapshots of the early station and has written a wholly fascinating history of the government wireless service on the B.C. coast; technician Bruce Restall; operator Eric Harlock (the man with the green thumb); and to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward, who still live in one of the two dwellings on the station. Carl is the only one of the lot still unretired. He was the last officer-in-charge at Lazo, has been 34 years in the service, and from now on will operate at the airport under the new setup, which, said operators Harry Dyke and John Colotat, who were on duty at the time of my visit, is just beginning to get under way. Most of these had tales to tell of the old days and of their mates,

shipping companies to petition the federal government to establish a chain of stations along the coast. The disaster of the steamer Valencia, which went down off Vancouver Island with the loss of many lives, hastened the government's acquiescence, and stations were presently set up at Victoria, Point Grey, Cape Lazo, Pacheena Point and Esplanade Point. Later, others at Bull Harbour, Triangle Island, Alert Bay, etc., came into being.

These installations, effected as they were in new and difficult country, were often accompanied by considerable hardship. Weighty equipment, building materials and household supplies must be taken by boat and landed at tricky, isolated spots chosen for their suitability for the job to be done, not for their accessibility, sometimes in very bad weather,



Original Building

Chronicle Bowerman quotes pioneer Howard as remembering more than one occasion when the food ran out and the crews were reduced to a diet of mashed turnips. Sometimes the local Indians were called upon to help with the work, but once, when they learned that they were expected to assist in constructing something which would further such devilry as sending messages through thin air, they flatly refused. Where the sites chosen were high atop seaside cliffs, everything had to come to the foot of them by scow and be hauled painfully up by primitive winches.

At first the various station oper-

ators signals come in to create a difficult situation. Which sort of planning, comments Mr. Bowerman drily in his chronicle, indicated the rather dim view of the future of radio taken by the authorities at the time!

This same building, now converted wholly into spacious living quarters, is the one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ward, and they pointed out to me the original allocation of rooms which had caused the spot of bother in by-gone years.

For some time only two operators manned the station, and as it must be operative 24 hours a day, and as there was cleaning



Old Operating Room

ators had little to do but stand by, listen in, and prepare weather reports. But gradually, as the shipping companies outfitted their vessels with the sending and receiving apparatus which became more and more modern, the work increased in extent and importance. Cape Lazo in particular came into its own. Tugboats and fishing craft depended on its reports and relayed messages, and it became the controlling station for several private radiophones established at logging and survey camps.

And always, say the operators, it was the favorite station. It's first OIC was a man named Charlie Bradbury, and he and all his successors considered an appointment to Lazo a special plum. For one thing, it wasn't as isolated as many of the other centres. It's climate was better, too, and its soil fertile. The dedicated gardeners could grow anything.

In the beginning, the operating rooms and the dwelling were all under one roof, and Mr. Bowerman has amusing tales to tell of this. It seems that the sending and receiving equipment were at one end of the house, and the engine room at the other, with the living quarters, including the kitchen, in between, so that the latter was of necessity used as a passageway. And there was no bathroom then. When bath night came along, a large galvanized tub was set up beside the kitchen stove, and privacy might or might not be observed . . . wherefore whoever was on duty prayed diligently, on the occasions when the OIC's wife was taking a bath, that all would be calm at sea and no urgent dis-

and maintenance work to be done as well, they were on duty, remarked Carl, 7½ days a week! They seem to have thrived on it. And eventually a third operator was put in. By this time a separate communications building had been erected, together with a couple of additional dwellings. One of these was short-lived. It had been set too close to the cliff, which, unnoticed, was steadily eroding, and it wasn't until the day came when the back steps of the house seemed suddenly to lead almost into space, that the situation was realized and the house demolished.

At Point Grey, it seems, the original third operator to be appointed didn't even have a house to move into. He and his wife and little girl spent a year in a tent, which in summer was bearable, but during a long and bitter winter was a desperate and long-remembered hardship. But, luckily, our pioneers had what it takes.

For the Cape Lazo men and their families the years at the station were happy ones. Transportation into Comox was by horse and buggy, at first, and the social life was easy and friendly. Even when the surrounding areas began to be developed and the population increased and strangers moved in, this particular station, say its devoted crew, retained its happy atmosphere. Bruce Restall, once a navy operator, whose installation and maintenance work has made him familiar with every station in the chain, and whose love of this coast has kept him travelling ex-

Continued on Page 5

The Flying Chain

Along the coast of British Columbia, the land and the sea do not meet in a straight and clean-drawn line; they merge almost imperceptibly in a maze of fjords and inlets, peninsulas and islands. There are more islands than one could believe possible and this is the Indian legend of their creation.

Many years ago when the world was still young, there stood an Indian village near the mouth of the Nass River. To the west lay the great ocean sparkling in the lazy sunlight. To the east was the river, flowing out of the great, snow-capped mountains, down through a gloomy canyon where the eagles nested.

The people were happy there. The sea and the river, the tide-flats and the hillsides, yielded an abundance of food, seals and fish, clams and mountain goats. There was a life of ease, with ample time for feasting and pleasure and the play of little children.

One morning a little boy was out in front of his house, playing with a bow his uncle had made for him. When a great shadow moved slowly along the ground before him, he looked upwards and saw a huge eagle flying low over the village.

"Oh look, Daddy! There's a great eagle, and he's down ever so low. Look, Daddy. I'm going to shoot him with my bow. Look, Daddy. Watch me!"

"It'll take a longer bow and a stronger arm than yours, my boy," his father laughed.

"No, it won't. Truly, look, Daddy!" The little boy loosed his arrow. The eagle was low indeed, but the arrow fell back to the ground without coming anywhere near the bird.

Dropping lower and lower, the eagle circled slowly over the village.

"Just look at that! I never saw one so low down!"

"Agreed another. "And see how big he is. It must be the Thunderbird."

"Of course not! It's not nearly big enough for a Thunderbird. It's just a big eagle, flying a bit lower than usual. Why doesn't somebody shoot it?"

OLD LAKOMA, the medicine man, spoke up at once.

"No, no! Don't shoot it. Don't dare to try! Why not?" asked one of the younger men.

"I need some eagle feathers for flething my arrows. We always shoot eagles if we can. And why not this one?"

"This is no ordinary eagle," Lakoma explained. "It's either a powerful medicine man, or it's the Chief of all Eagles, and only a fool would shoot at either one of those."

"Oh, stick to your medicine-making and your silly spirits," the youth replied. "What harm can it possibly do, to shoot an eagle?"

"Harm enough! I've been a medicine man for many years, before most of you here were born. I tell you plainly, if you shoot that bird all the village will suffer."

Everybody within earshot mocked and jeered at him for the whole village was now in an upsurge of excitement. Never had they seen an eagle behave in such a strange way. The birds were common enough. One or more could nearly always be seen, circling high above the river, but nobody could remember having seen one so intent on calling attention to itself.

EVERY MAN in the place, every boy and girl, every woman who could possibly leave her household duties—and there were very few who couldn't when there was such a turmoil—was on the spot.

Most of the men and boys had run for their bows and by now there was a steady stream of arrows flying upwards, but not one of them came close enough to the great bird to make it pause in its slow and effortless gliding.

"Where is Stokos?" somebody asked. "He has the strongest bow. Let him shoot."

by

Douglas Leechman

Other people took up the cry.

"Stokos!" they shouted. "Stokos! Stokos!"

"He has gone up along the river bank," his wife told them, "and he's taken his bow with him."

"Look, here he comes now, running. Hurry up, Stokos, and bring that strong bow of yours."

"What's it all about?" panted Stokos. "What are you all looking at?"

Instantly a hundred people began to tell him about the great eagle and its strange behavior, and they all urged him to see if he could shoot it, for nobody else had been able to.

"Shoot it? Of course I can shoot it. How could I possibly miss? Why, it's so low that you can hear the wind whistling through its wings!"

FOLLOWING THE BIRD with his eyes, Stokos strung his bow.

"Don't shoot, Stokos," urged old Lakoma. "That's no common eagle. You can see that, for you know more about such things than most people do. This is either some great medicine man who has come to visit us, or it is the Chief of all the Eagles himself."

Stokos hesitated for a moment, and then he laughed.

"Well, he's certainly big enough to be the Chief, if size has anything to do with it, but once I've shot him it won't matter whether he was chief, commoner, or slave. Stand clear, all of you. If that bird drops on you, you'll never live to know what he was."

Some people made a half-hearted move to get out of the way, but nobody did anything definite about it. Just as people usually behave in a crowd, so Stokos nocked an arrow on his string and loosed.

There was a dead silence as everybody fixed his eyes fast on Stokos and then on the arrow. Nobody who lived through the rest of that fateful day will ever forget the sounds of the twanging bowstring and the whistling arrow when Stokos shot at the eagle.

Up and up and up went the arrow. Now the bird and the arrow appeared to be but one.

"He's got him!" shouted a young woman. "See? It can't miss. He's got him!"

"No, no. The arrow can never reach him. See, it's a miss. Why, look! Look at that! The eagle is watching the arrow as it rises."

SURE ENOUGH, they saw the great bird's head turn to watch the arrow as it reached the top of its flight and turned lazily over, hung poised for a moment in mid-air, and then plunged swiftly to the earth.

"Ah! He missed. Try again, Stokos, he's lower than ever now. Try again!"

"Stop, you fools, stop!" old Lakoma shouted urgently. "I've warned you, warned you again and again. This is no common bird. Stop now, before some great evil befalls."

By now everybody who had a bow was shooting and the arrows were certainly going as high as the eagle, and even higher. But not one of them touched him. It was incredible that so many arrows should miss.

Was the old medicine man right after all? Was this really some great magician who had come to visit them, only to meet such an unfriendly reception? Or was it indeed the Chief of all the Eagles?

THE PEOPLE were standing clustered as closely together as they could get and still find room to draw their bows. Why none of them was killed by the shower of arrows falling back to the ground it is difficult to imagine. Lower and lower the huge bird circled until they could see his glittering eyes, the cruel talons, and count each burnished feather.

"I believe he's coming right down among us. Take care, he may strike at somebody."

"Shoot him now!" cried another. "Shoot him now, before he does us any harm."

Old Lakoma slipped into the house to fetch his magical rattle, carved to resemble a bird with a little magician lying on its back. He put on his great wool blanket with the mystical woven designs, and the high, carved head-dress, bright with ermine skins and sealion bristles.

Now he came back, shaking his rattle, and singing a magical song, which he had just made up of course, for there was no possibility of anticipating such an occasion as this, but he hoped the great bird would understand and fly away.

Hal! hal, hal. Hyah, hyah, hyah!
Chief of all the Eagles, we welcome thee!
Chief of all the Eagles, we sing to thee!
Chief of all the Eagles, we are thy children!
Linger in peace, O Chief, as we leave thee!
Hyah, hyah, hyah, hyah. Hal, hal, Hal-H!

All the people stood silent as he sang. At last his rattle grew still and his voice faded away on a high, long note. Then not a sound was to be heard, save the thin, sweet tun of the wind whistling through the great bird's feathers, as he swung and balanced at ease on the air currents.

Slowly the men's arms relaxed and their bows dropped to their sides. Listless fingers slid back into their quivers the arrows they had just now drawn out and, for a long moment, it seemed as if the life of the whole village had come to a stop.

Suddenly, in the flash of an eye, the eagle swooped.

Down into the crowd of Indians, huddled so close and tight that not one of them could run to save his life. And who was his victim?

Stokos, of course. Stokos, who had tried so hard to shoot him. Stokos, who had jeered at him, who fancied himself so much as an archer.

"Look, look! The eagle has caught Stokos by the hair!"

"He's carrying him off," shouted his wife. "Look out. He's away with him. Quick, quick! Grab him by the ankles. Hold him. Hold him!"

Well, they tried to hold him, of course. Just as Stokos was about to be lifted out of reach, one of the tallest men seized him by the ankles and held on like a clam. He locked his hands round the slowly rising legs and then, to his unutterable horror, he found that his fingers were locked tight, and he couldn't let go if he wanted to.

The old medicine man, Lakoma, had been tight.

"Let go! Let go!" they all shouted.

"I can't! I can't let go!" And there was a deadly fear in his voice.

AUTOMATICALLY, they turned to Lakoma. He was a medicine man, a magician. This was his affair.

"Of course he can't let go. It's magic. Didn't I warn you a dozen times? Here, let me try. Perhaps I can hold him."

The brave old man hung on to the tall Indian's ankles in the vain hope that he could hold down the great eagle, sacrificing himself for his people as so many good doctors have done before and since. And he couldn't let go either.

Up the eagle struggled, slowly, not too fast. There was a deep and hideous cunnin in his slowness. It was obvious that the load he

Continued on Page 6

THE SAGA OF BILL MINER

Picked up from one source or another over the past thirty years, my picture gallery of crime and criminals is getting to be pretty extensive. Some are what the expert would call rarities, and one in particular, lying before me now, needs a little explanation. It's a picture on a card, 2½ by 4 inches, full face of an elderly man wearing a deep-collared mackinaw and a broad-brimmed felt hat. He looks about 70, and his attire suggests the honest sheep-herder in for a Saturday shopping expedition in some cross-roads Montana town.

His face, of course, is the main interest, and his eyes the most compelling feature. They have a

look both direct and severe, enhanced perhaps by a slight furrow above the bridge of the nose. The nose by the way is longish and thin astride a sweeping moustache in the old cavalry tradition. The chin is pointed and a little bit unshaven, suggesting perhaps the start of an Imperial or a goatee. What's seen of his throat is a little in keeping with his apparent age; it's a bit scrawny. The face is ascetically thin, the cheek bones high and you come back again to those masterful eyes. This, you

feel, is a man born to command. Shave the chin, put him in a red-tailed army tunic and you have a colonel of the guards. This you feel is old school, Haileybury, the Corps of Guides, forty years in India.

Let's turn the pasteboard over and read what it says.

Up in the top left hand corner is a tiny printed legend that reads PND — Form 100-6-10-10M-AH. Breaking it down it means that this is Pinkerton's National Detective Agency Form 100, of which

ten thousand were printed in June, 1910. Follow printed details that are filled in in pen and ink, things like the name of the subject which is given as A. E. Miner, alias George Anderson, who apparently has given as his place of residence, Billings, Montana, his nativity as Canada and his occupation as



Daring Train Robberies Rank With James' Gang and Daltons

A TRUE CRIME STORY by CECIL CLARK

Illustration by Joan M. Smith

PART I

"miner." For criminal occupation the entry reads "Train Robber" and his age 60 (in 1911) and his height 5'10 or 11". Pinkerton's were apparently not exact in these matters. His weight is given as 140 pounds, his build "slender," his complexion "sallow" and the color of his hair is "sandy, grey mixed."

The color of his eyes apparently defied description for the question is unanswered but his nose is "long and thin." For style of beard the word "moustache" is inserted which is also "sandy grey mixed."

Date of arrest is February 24, 1911, the place Gainesville, Georgia, and the crime is "train robbery." Peculiarity of build is answered by "slender shouldered" and for scars, marks or baldness someone has written "Upper and lower teeth false. India ink star tattooed on left leg 3 inches below knee. Dancing girl tattoo on left arm."

Two inaccuracies I spot in this description. Miner wasn't a Canadian. He was born in Bowling Green, Kentucky, in 1843, which means the age he gave in 1911 was eight years short of the truth.

How do I know these things? Years ago I set myself the project of finding out everything I could about Bill Miner, checking state, county and prison records, evaluating, eliminating and rejecting.

What makes the picture a rarity? It's the last picture ever taken of Bill Miner, whose name was a household word in these parts some fifty years ago.

In his day Bill had many names, so many it's hard to know which was the real one. In and about Kankakee half a century ago they knew him as George Edwards, and south of the line he was occasionally Bill Morgan.

It was in 1859 that the 16-year-old Miner left his father's prosperous Kentucky farm to head west, a time when B.C. was only a few months old, and the bloody struggle of the Civil War was as yet unwhipped by the opening shot on Fort Sumter.

Bill landed in Texas, where the pony express was filling in a brief existence, and the stagecoach stages trailed a cloud of desert dust as they shuffled between stations. The chime whistle of the first wood-burning locomotive hadn't yet been heard west of Omaha.

Young Miner pushed on to California by easy stages and when he and two older companions found themselves out of funds, they robbed a stage. It was a pretty successful robbery for it netted them \$75,000 and they were never caught.

Miner said, years later, that because he was the youngest of the gang he got little out of the haul. However it seems they stuck together and held up another coach and still another. After about the fifth stick-up, Wells Fargo was naturally bending every effort to round them up, with posses of armed men scouring the mountain-tackled California hills. Apparently it was young Miner's planning that helped them again and again to elude the law and so shrewd were his moves that finally

he became the leader. Always he planned ahead, studying the country, getting the inside track on stage schedules and treasure, using the best horses. His luck, of course, couldn't last forever and came a day when he and his partners were jailed. When he came out of prison it was back to the road with gun and mask, and of course eventually back into jail. For the next sixteen years this was his life; a robbery, a pursuit, a California jail.

In 1879, at the age of 35, A. E. Miner, alias W. A. Morgan alias George Edwards was, according to the record, "released from San Quentin Penitentiary after serving a number of years for stage robbery."

California was now getting a bit hot and the next year we find him in Denver where he teamed up with the notorious Bill Leroy, one of the best-known road agents in the Rocky Mountain region. Miner with his experience of 20 years of stage robberies was a good mate for Leroy, and the pair robbed right and left in Colorado towns. Finally late in the year 1880 when they stuck up the Del Norte stage (and got \$3,600) a sheriff's posse caught Leroy and lynched him out of hand. Miraculously Miner's luck held and he escaped.

It had been a narrow squeak and Bill decided it was time for a holiday, so he went east to Onondago, Michigan, where he posed as a wealthy California mining man, and even got engaged to a local girl. However, after a few months of the small town's social niceties, the old urge returned. The man who had so often ridden for his life heard the whistle of a posse's bullets around his ears,

found himself out of tune with the box social. He left Michigan suddenly to reappear in Denver. This time he chose for a partner Stanton Jones, an outlaw of some note. Their first stickup was the good old Del Norte stage and again a posse of sheriff's deputies took after them. This was a chase that was hot and furious and, though Miner and his partner were mounted on two of the best horses they could steal, finally in a rock-rimmed canyon they were forced to a stand. Stanton was an unerring shot with a Winchester, and finally after three of the posse were wounded the law receded. Reinforcements, however, were soon on the scene and Jones was captured. They couldn't prove he had anything to do with the stage robbery but he got five years for horse stealing. Again Miner, shrewd as a fox, made his escape.

For the best part of the following year he laid low then started up again in California. On November 7, 1881, he headed a gang of four who robbed the Sonora stage of \$3,700. Again the law was swift and this time successful. Miner and his lieutenant, Jim Crow, were captured and each got 25 years in San Quentin.

There was a story bandied around some years ago (by the late Willis West, then on the board of directors of the B.C. Express) that Miner was prowling around B.C.'s Cariboo country as far back as 1884, ostensibly checking on the Cariboo stage routes. The records at San Quentin prison dispose of this, for Miner did 22 years of his sentence before being released in 1903. He was now 60 but looking and acting much younger.

There's another story that I ran across that he only did nine years of his San Quentin stretch and upon his release robbed a San Francisco express office of \$5,000 and with the proceeds went to Australia and then on to Turkey. There he got involved in a slave-trading expedition. It's all very exciting but the record at San Quentin gives the denial. If there was any trip to Australia it was before 1881.

After two decades of the lock step, and the Oregon boot, all the harshness of a bygone prison era—Miner came out into a strange world where the stage coach had given way to the railroad train, a world of quick identification by photography, and even quicker communication by telephone.

However, undeterred, he accepted the new conditions, especially the fact that railroads had express cars. On Sept. 23, 1903, he, with Gay Hainsman and Charlie Hoeft, held up an Oregon & Washington train at Corbett, Oregon. Not only did they clean out the strong box of the Pacific Express Company, but went through the cars and cleaned out the passengers.

The Miner technique from then on was always the same; jump the train at a nearby stop, come over the cars masked and armed, to drop down on the tender. In seconds they were in the locomotive cab sipping a gun in the engineer's back. With the train halted two went back and cut off the express car and the engineer was ordered up the track a mile or so.

When by threats of explosive they got entry to the loot, then took off.

Miner's exploits had now ranked him with the Daltons, the James gang and the Younger brothers, and railroad and express companies offered big rewards for his capture. After the Corbett job it was clear, if the old Gray Fox didn't want to spend the rest of his life in jail, he'd have to be low for a considerable time.

There was one place he could go, British Columbia. There by good fortune the U.S. police reward notices had failed to circulate.

It was under the name of George Edwards that one day he appeared in the Similkameen. He did a little prospecting, then finally ran a few head of cattle at Aspen Grove near Merritt. Here among a sprinkling of newcomers he was unnoticed. Or if he was noticed, it was as a slightly-built, 60-year-old, polite and somewhat reserved frontiersman. Everybody who met him liked him.

There's a story that he once drove a small herd of beef cattle over the Hope mountain pass and sold them in Chilliwack. There are people today in Chilliwack who remember old George. He made a number of friends in the valley before going down to Vancouver to look the town over.

Few knew then there was method in George's trip to the Fraser Valley. Next week we'll learn how this planning established an unusual record in Canadian crime.

Cape Lazo Radio Favorite Station

(Continued from Page 2)

tensively along it, admits a special feeling for Cape Lazo).

The people who ran it appear to have been special, too. Phyllis and Eric Harlock, whose charming home on the Lazo road is set in gardens that indicate what he must have accomplished with the station grounds when he was there, well remember the evening of their arrival at the Cape, from Pachena Point. They had had no idea what accommodations they would find, and had accordingly telephoned to inquire as to the number of beds awaiting them. They had two children. But somehow confusion followed the inquiry, and O.K. Carl Ward and his wife received the impression that, like a previous operator whose progeny had numbered 10, the Harlocks were similarly afflicted.

"But it didn't throw them in the least," recalls Phyl gratefully. "They welcomed us with huge steaming pots of dinner on the big kitchen stove, stacks of plates, pile of cutlery, and a mass of ready bedding... all prepared to cater to an exhausted family of 12, instead of just four."

And they just said, "Oh, is that all?"

As usual, the "good old days" are over. And the Cape Lazo people, who found them warm and satisfying, look back on them with regret.

And some of them regret one other thing. They ponder the fact, notes Mr. Bowerman, that once they could have bought waterfront property in the area, now in tremendous demand at all sorts of fancy prices, for \$75 an acre!

ONLY VOLUNTEERS FLEW These Desperate Missions

In the dark days of 1940 and 1941, when Allied fortunes seemed all but eclipsed by Hitler's rising star, desperate measures were often adopted to make up for the inadequacy of the arsenal employed against the German war machine.

One such measure was the Aircraft Equipped Merchant Ship—a one-shot effort to lessen the heavy odds against the shipping convoys that came under daily attack from the Luftwaffe and Hitler's surface and undersea craft.

One ship in the larger convoys would be fitted out with special catapult gear. This would enable them to launch a single Hurricane fighter.

The RAF pilots who manned these planes were volunteers. It was probably one of the most dangerous jobs in flying, for there was no flight deck to which they could return. They ditched their planes as close to a ship in the convoy as possible, or bailed out once their fuel supply was exhausted.

In the icy reaches of the Arctic, on the suicidal Murmansk run, a pilot who successfully ditched still faced the prospect of spending time in water that could snuff out a man's life within five minutes.

The targets of these lone airmen varied. Sometimes they were used to break up a concentration of dive or torpedo bombers. Sometimes they went after the lone, four-motor Focke-Wulf Kondor that endlessly circled just out of range of the convoy's anti-aircraft guns, radiating positions to wolf packs of submarines or land-based bomber groups.

The catapult planes seemed to be a product of those desperate years before the Allies gained the ascendancy over the U-boats with hunter groups of escorts, destroyers and baby flat-tops.

But that peculiar weapon had its beginning some 15 years earlier, in another war, against another German foe—the Zeppelin.

And it was a Canadian who pioneered the unique, if danger-

ous method of defence through attack.

The high flying gas bags of 1914-18 had at first struck terror into the hearts of civilian populations when they soared over cities such as London and Paris.

Heavily armed with defensive machine guns, they were more than a match for the so-called "fighters" of the early days. But as the air weapon developed, so did defences.

The main weapon of the Zeppelin was its ability to soar to altitudes far beyond that of aircraft. Dumping water ballast, the dirigible could climb without effort to altitudes up to 25,000 feet.

Improved planes and better firepower soon proved the Zeppelin to be a costly weapon, since the highly inflammable hydrogen which provided the lift was easily touched off by a single incendiary bullet.

Switching to heavy bomber aircraft, Germany still maintained the Zeppelin for long-distance raids against Britain's coastline.

The development of airplanes into more efficient fighting machines had still neglected improvement of the range of the fast little scouts that were pitted against the monstrous gas bags.

But the war was now being carried to the enemy, and a Canadian, Flight Lieutenant Robert Leckie (who rose to the rank of Air Marshal and Canada's Chief of Air Staff in 1944-47) shared in the destruction of the first Zeppelin destroyed in the enemy's home waters.

Story and Art by ED COSGROVE

Leckie was piloting a flying boat, a slow cumbersome craft with little in its favor as a superior to the heavily-armed Zeppelin.

But the destruction of a gas bag within German waters prompted some examination of the prospect of nailing the Zeps right at the take-off point, while they were still climbing to the altitude that made them almost invulnerable to most aircraft of the day.

There were no aircraft carriers available to picket the waters off Zeebrugge, waiting for a chance for a shot at a marauding Zeppelin.

A unique plan was evolved late in the war—a plan that was given little chance of success.

On August 11, 1918, a strange armada lay off the German coast, battling a stiff, near gale that slatted the smoke from the funnels of accompanying armed trawlers pencil straight across the sky.

Main figure of the tiny task force was a Royal Navy steam tug towing a large lighter, carrying the strangest cargo of its career—a Sopwith Camel biplane.

A theory evolved over a desk was now going to be given its final test. The theorists claimed that a ship, towing a tiny landing field into a brisk wind, could replace the runway length needed to launch a plane into flight.

Chosen for the job was the Camel, a broad-winged little helicopter noted for its short takeoff and climb ability—a decided re-

quirement in catching fast-climbing Zeppelins.

The man chosen from volunteers was Canadian Lieutenant Stuart Culley, formerly of the Royal Naval Air Service, now a member of the RAF.

Aboard the lighter, Culley sat in the cockpit of his plane, the engine ticking over, while signal lamps from various ships confirmed the sighting of the silver-colored L-53 of the German navy rising in the sky just inshore from Heligoland Bight.

While sailors kept the wheels choked, their faces whipped by the combined force of wind and propeller blast, Culley gunned his engine until the plane attained against the restrainers.

Then, the lighter pointing directly into the wind, a signal was given, chocks whipped away and the Camel lunged forward a few feet, plunged seaward from the bow of the lighter, righted itself and climbed rapidly into the sky.

With the sun at his back to shield him from spotters, Culley put his Camel into a steep climb. At 18,000 feet, with controls mushy, he was still below the still-climbing Zeppelin, which was now aware of his presence and pouring machine gun fire at his plane.

In one last desperate effort, Culley stood the Camel on its tail and began pouring incendiary bullets from both guns at the huge target 1,000 feet above him.

One gun jammed after the first few rounds, but the other fired about 100 bullets before the plane whipstalled and went into a dive.

Despairing that he had achieved his purpose, Culley fought the controls of the Camel, which was

THE FLYING CHAIN

Continued from Page 3

now had to die was so great that, magdalen or not, he could barely manage it and that if they asked him the weight of one more man they could pull the whole long and growing chain back to earth.

ONE BY ONE they linked on, and one by one the eagle lifted them off the ground till at last every man, youth, stripling, boy and male child in the village down to the little boy who first shot at the eagle, was hanging in a desperate long chain, hands linked to ankles, from the bird's talons.

"Oh, look! My little boy! My own little, little boy. Let go! Let go at once, before you are too high to get quickly!"

There was one of them who could let go. Up and up flew the great bird, right into the eye of the sun, higher and higher till he could hardly be seen at all, till he looked like a mosquito with a long, thin tail.

The women and girls of the village were the only ones left behind.

"What shall we do?" they asked each other. "What shall we do? There is not a man left in

the whole village. There will be nobody to go out hunting or fishing, there will be nobody to protect us when the Haidas come raiding for slaves, nobody to love us in the cold winter nights."

Their despairing eyes followed the eagle's flight, far above the earth.

"Look! Look! He's coming down again. He looks bigger every moment. Perhaps he just wanted to punish the men for having shot at him. That's it, of course. He just wanted to teach them a lesson. Soon he'll put them all down again, safe and sound. Oh, how generous, how kind! They'll all be safe on earth again."

WEeping with relief, hardly breathing, the women watched as the big bird loomed larger and larger. But he didn't come down.

When the lowest link of the flying chain of men was so close to the ground that he could almost touch it, the eagle flew off towards the open sea, flying so fast that the chain of bodies strung out straight behind him like the smoke from a torch in a strong wind.

Then he stopped suddenly and the chain swung the other way. Again and again, he flew

and stopped, now this way, now that, until he had all the people swinging backwards and forwards at a furious rate.

Then, all at once, he let go! And once he let go, everybody else let go too, for he had broken the magical spell which had held them locked so tightly together.

STILL DRIVEN by their dizzy swinging through the air, they spread out in a long line of falling bodies. Some went a long way, others fell almost at once, but they all fell sooner or later, up and down the coast and far out to sea. And as they hit the water they turned into islands.

The big men of the village made big islands, and the middle-sized people, of no great importance one way or another, made middle-sized islands, and the dozens of children made all the little islands.

The little fellow who started all this made the smallest island of them all and, if you listen carefully on a fine day when little waves beat gently on his shores, you can hear him calling with a little chuckle in his voice, "Look, Daddy!" just as he did on that fateful morning when the Chief of all the Eagles made the islands.

Canuck Gunned His Sopwith Camel And Aircraft Carriers were Born

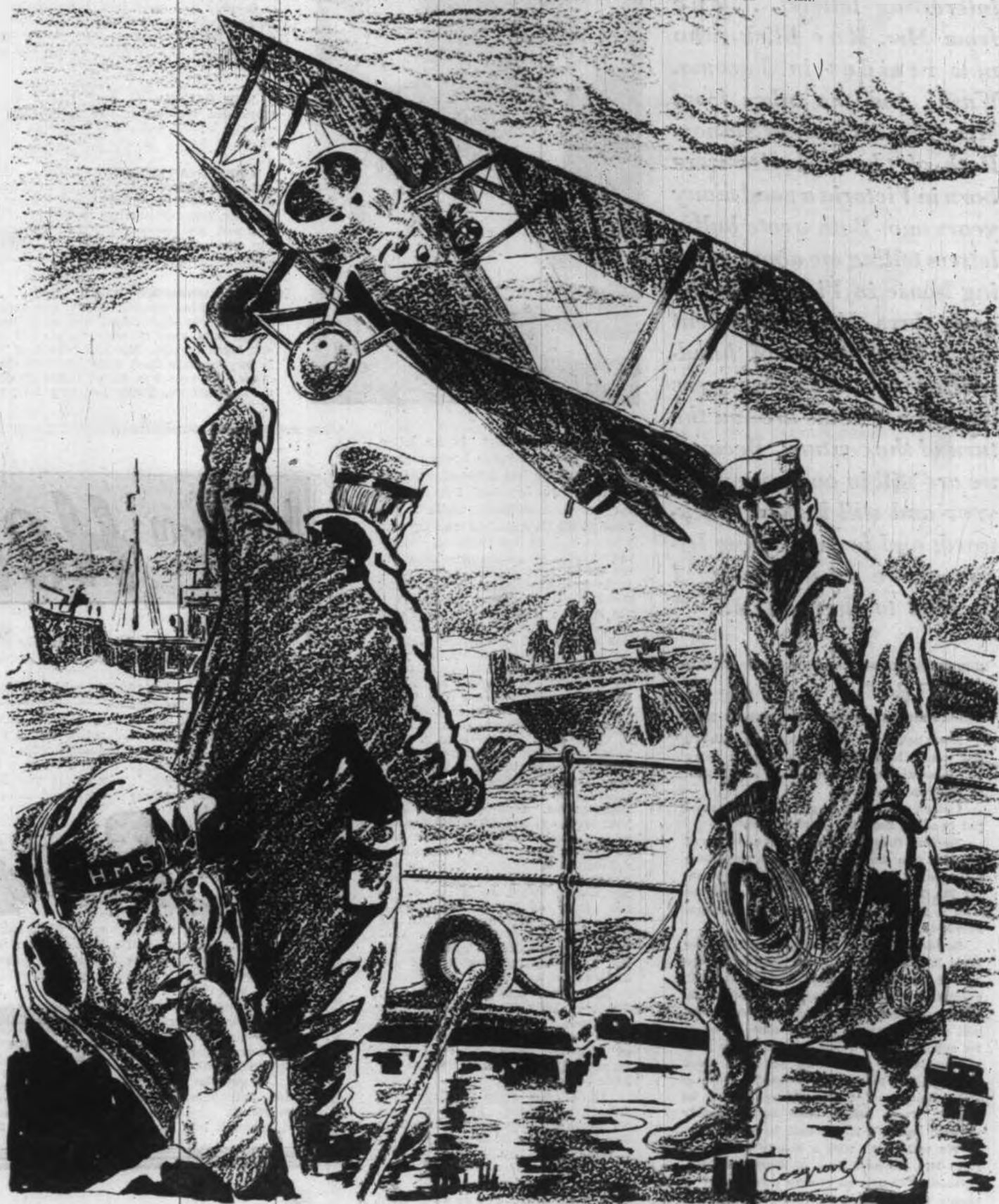
prone to spin after a stall, and darted a quick glance over his shoulder.

Tongues of fire had broken

through the silver skin of the Zeppelin and within minutes it was a roaring mass of flame plunging towards the North Sea.

Culley nursed his fuel supply and made it back to safety, with the credit of destroying the last Zeppelin of the war. He was

awarded the Distinguished Service Order for "a most difficult undertaking involving great personal risk."



MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT for FOOD

Inspiration comes from many sources. During the summer I received two most interesting letters . . . one from Mrs. Rae Blick, who now resides in Tacoma, Wash., and the other from Mrs. Grace Winter of Sidney. Both of these ladies were born in Victoria a good many years ago. Both wrote bulky letters telling me about keeping house in Victoria in the early days. Mrs. Winter sent me a fine packet of handwritten recipes that were used in her home around the turn of the century. Because we are still in our centennial year and still looking backward; and because these letters were so interesting I decided to share them.

Bride's Corner

Household hints for a bride in grandma's day were a lot different than they are today . . . these are some of the things a bride had to know in those days:

Utensils water may be purified by charcoal put in a bag and hung in the water.

To clean floorcloth, shaved half an ounce of brown wax in a pan, cover it with turpentine and place in the oven till melted. After washing the floorcloth thoroughly rub the surface with a flannel dipped in the wax mixture. Polish with a dry flannel.

Besides periodical cleaning, housecleaning must be done twice a year. Starting at the top of the house and working downward, everything must be removed from each room. Paint and wallpapering must be washed with soft soap and water. Carpets must be taken up and placed on a tarp outside where they can be beaten. Beds must be taken apart and the joints thoroughly cleaned. Feather beds, mattresses and palliasses must be beaten. Every article must be thoroughly purified before it is put back in place.

We will finish with a beauty hint taken from Mrs. Benson's Book of Household Management: "There's no greater preservative of beauty than washing the face every night in hot water."



Starting with Mrs. Blick's letter . . . "I started keeping house myself about 1903; we had a housekeeper all the time I was in school. I do remember my first cookbook which I got through the Colonist." (I must try and locate a copy of that cookbook.) Many people kept chickens in those days but we did not have any . . . the price of food was so nice and reasonable. Bacon sliced, 17c per lb., steak, 25c, liver and the heart of lamb was free, lard was 13c per lb. Our grocery bill for two was about \$10. The milkman brought the milk which he poured into your own pitcher and our bill was about \$3 for a month. We bought sugar and flour in barrels and the only cereal I remember was oatmeal or rolled oats by the sack. There was no fancy foods in those days. Crackers came in a barrel and they were grand, not the tasteless things you get today. Butter was 25c per lb., coffee in bulk and you took it home to grind it and what a lovely aroma. Today you could bury your face in it and hardly know what it is. Another thing, all cows and sheep were brought in to Victoria alive and driven to the slaughter-house out by the Hudson Bay farm. Many a time my brother and I would run out to the corner of Herald and Douglas Street to see men and dogs driving the cattle. One of my playmates of those days was Mamie Hare and she and I are all that are left of our block as far as I know."

Mrs. Blick was born on Herald Street in 1885. Through Mrs. Blick I was put in touch with Mrs. Winter who sent me the lovely collection of early-day recipes which I prize highly. All that I have tried so far have been delicious.

All of our recipes today came from Grace Winter. Fall is the time for steam puddings and I'm sure Tiny Tim Pudding is just as good today as it was 60 years ago.

TINY TIM PUDDING . . . one cup flour, one teaspoon each salt and baking soda, one and a

half teaspoons cinnamon, half a teaspoon each of nutmeg and cloves, one lemon cut up fine and the juice, one cup each of brown sugar, currants, finely grated carrot, finely grated potato, and half a cup of melted shortening. Sift together all the dry ingredients and stir in the currants. Add the melted fat to the carrots and potatoes and add to the dry ingredients. Blend all thoroughly and pour into a well-greased bowl. Steam about two-and-a-half hours. Mrs. Winter says of this: "One of our very old favorites."

There are two pudding sauces and I'll give you both.

RUM SAUCE . . . one-half cup sugar, one tablespoon cornstarch, two table-spoons butter, one cup boiling water and a smidge of rum to flavor.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING SAUCE . . . Cream together three-quarters cup sugar, a large tablespoon of butter and a small teaspoon of cinnamon. Mix together, then add one egg well beaten. Bring to near boil. Add one teacup of milk (three-quarters cup standard measure). Blend slowly into the sauce, stirring and cooking until thickened.

OLD-FASHIONED MEAT LOAF . . . two pounds minced shoulder steak, one small onion chopped, two eggs added one at a time, salt, pepper and sage to taste. Last, add one cup soft bread crumbs. Mix and bake in a loaf pan. In by-gone days there were no thermometers on ovens. An arm was thrust inside to determine the temperature. Today you may set your oven

at 350°F. to be takes about an Before the everyone made

CREAMY marked Nana's I have tried the change from as it too. Three cornstarch, one salt and one cup white sugar. M the well-beaten vinegar and m cook, stirring u small jars. Kee

SWEET MU spoons dry mus teaspoons suga thicken and a l ments ham or Mrs. Winter.

FRUIT CAK one-half cup is



DEAR HELOISE:

Heavens above! I have a family of nine and only this morning it dawned on me how to cook a dozen eggs quickly.

Grease a pie tin (or two if cooking a dozen eggs) and just break all the eggs into it and add a few spoons of water. Eggs will spread like cake icing. Put in your oven on the top shelf at about 350 degrees.

Just bake 'em! For those



who like 'em soft, remove them early. The pan will keep them warm until the others are ready. If Pop likes his well done . . . let bake a bit more. Lots quicker than frying a dozen eggs and they are all hot at once, which lets Mother sit down to breakfast with her family. Use pancake turner to divide and remove eggs from pie tin.

If anyone is lazy like me

or has too many kids to get everything done, and doesn't want to wash the pan . . . line it with foil first. If you like steamed eggs, add more water and

Lucky Nine

DEAR HELOISE:

Obviously, people know that angel food cake mixes make wonderful cupcakes. Using paper-cup holders in muffin tins, my problem was how to put the batter tidily into the

holders. An ice-cream the problem. C and the little scrap flips the holders beautifi or drips at all.

DEAR HELOISE:

Has anyone using paste w after polishing done this for and find that keeps my bra also makes it move collected

DEAR HELOISE:

Some women plates rather platters to se they find a impractical.

If you do a plate to serve . . . try lining untreated paper paper plate grease dripping —Mrs. C

KEEPING HOUSE

In City's Early Days

a teaspoon each
cut up fine and
sugar, currants,
potato, and
Sift together
in the currants,
rots and potatoes
lents. Blend all
well-greased bowl.
Mrs. Winter
old favorites."

cup sugar, one
tablespoons butter,
midge of rum to
CE... Cream to-
a large tablespoon
of cinnamon. Mix
beaten. Bring to
k (three-quarters
slowly into the
thickened.

LOAF... two
one small onion
at a time, salt,
st, add one cup
ke in a loaf pan,
thermometers on
side to determine
ay set your oven

at 350°F. to bake this very good meat loaf. It takes about an hour.
Before the days of "bought" salad dressing, everyone made their own.

CREAMY SALAD DRESSING... It is marked Nana's, with a note "very old recipe". I have tried this dressing and it is a delightful change from any we buy today. I hope you try it too. Three eggs well beaten, one tablespoon cornstarch, one teaspoon each dry mustard and salt and one cup each of cold water, vinegar and white sugar. Mix the dry ingredients, pour into the well-beaten eggs, add the cold water and vinegar and mix well. Put in a saucepan and cook, stirring until nicely thickened. Makes two small jars. Keeps well.

SWEET MUSTARD SPREAD... two table-
spoons dry mustard, one-quarter cup vinegar, six
teaspoons sugar and a dash of salt. Flour to
thicken and a lump of butter to richen. Comple-
ments ham or any cold meat wonderfully, says
Mrs. Winter.

FRUIT CAKE, 1914 vintage... one cup sugar,
one-half cup fat, one cup sour milk, two cups

flour, one cup each raisins and currants one
teaspoon baking soda and spices to taste. There
are no further directions but it might be fun
to try it out using your own judgment to mix
and bake.

In the early days not so much dependence
was placed on doctors, people used many home
remedies for minor ailments. There are a couple
of rather interesting recipes for cough syrup and
for flaxseed tea which was a great standby. Of
this latter, Mrs. Winter says: "Very beneficial
in every way, we are very fond of this ancient
recipe and use it to this day."

FLAXSEED TEA... two to three tablespoons
flaxseed and about a pint of water. Let come to
a boil, strain, add juice two lemons and sugar to
taste. Serve hot.

GRANDMOTHER'S COUGH SYRUP... juice
four lemons, 25c of glycerine, 25c honey, three
eggs well beaten and one cup rum. It sounds
good and the next time I have a cough I think
I will make it. One would have to use one's own
judgment as to quantities of glycerine and honey
as prices have certainly changed since Grandma's
day.

This next cough remedy makes me shudder
because I can't stand horehound (one of the in-
gredients). When we were children an elderly
bachelor friend of my parents used to come to
our house quite often for dinner. He always
carried a little paper bag of horehound candies
in his pocket and at intervals these were offered
to the children. Early 1900 manners prevented
us from refusing the horrible things. Today, I
can't even bear the sound of the word. But just
for fun I'll give you:

GRANDMA WINTER'S RECIPE... take one-
half pound horehound herbs, one pod of red
pepper, four tablespoons ginger. Boil in three
quarts water, strain. Add one teaspoon good tar,
one pound of sugar and boil this slowly, stirring
often until it is reduced to one quart of syrup.
Cool and bottle. Well it may cure a cough but
this one is not for me.

There were some wonderful bread recipes as
well as for soup and meat which I will have to
save for a later date. But I promise I will use
them. I thank both of these kind ladies for letting
us visit their early day kitchens via their interest-
ing letters.



family of nine and
ow to cook a dozen
ing a dozen eggs)

too many kids to
everything done, and
want to wash the
line it with foil
if you like steamed
dd more water and



while baking. If hard,
gs are wanted, then
the yellow. Absolute-
ect.
Lucky Nine

HELOISE:
usly, people know that
ood cake mixes make
al cupcakes. Using
up holders in muffin
problem was how to
batter tidily into the

holders.
An ice-cream scoop solved
the problem. One full scoop
and the little spring on the
scoop flips the batter into the
holders beautifully. No mess
or drips at all.
—Susi Q.

WAX YOUR BRASS

DEAR HELOISE:
Has anyone thought of
using paste wax on brass
after polishing it? I have
done this for months now
and find that it not only
keeps my brass shiny but
also makes it easy to re-
move collected dust.
H. P. L.

DEAR HELOISE:
Some women use dinner
plates rather than dinner
platters to serve because
they find a large platter
impractical.
If you do use a dinner
plate to serve fried foods in
... try lining it with an
untreated paper plate. The
paper plate will absorb
grease drippings.
—Mrs. Carolyn Asher

LAUNDRY LINE-UP

DEAR HELOISE:
I have the answer to dry-
ing all those sox that seem
to pile up in the laundry
each week. I hung a clothes-
line right above my wash-
ing machine!

I don't even pin the sox
on any more. Just throw
them across the line. When
the kids want a certain pair
of sox... they just help
themselves.
Saves mother mating
them each week and all

"odd" sox hang there until
the mate is eventually
found.
J. R.

DEAR HELOISE:
My family does not like
chopped or grated onions in
anything. So I hit upon the
idea of making my own
fresh onion juice.
Take any onion from
your cupboard; do NOT re-
move the outside skin. Cut
the onion in half with a
knife. Then just use your
dime-store squeezer and
squeeze it as if it were an

orange or lemon.
The results: heavenly
fresh onion juice! This can



be used in anything you are
cooking.

To remove the odor of
the onion from both the
squeezer and the knife, add
just a little salt and rinse
with cold water.
—Mrs. N.

FOR CHROME RUST

DEAR HELOISE:
For those who have rust
on their chrome kitchen
chairs: we cleaned the rust
off with rust remover,
rinsed well with a weak
vinegar solution and then
waxed them with paste
wax.
We have continued to wax
weekly and so far no rust
has returned.
—Gladys Helper

DEAR HELOISE:
I iron when the mood
strikes me. Therefore I hate
to sprinkle clothes way ahead
of time. I have found that I
can put about four ice cubes
in a washing and place this

on the end of the ironing
board.

This is excellent for spot-
ting things that need a little
bit of dampening as you iron.
The terry cloth is rough
enough so that it just soaks
the top fibers of the material.
No oversprinkled spots, no
going to the kitchen for an-
other pan of water, and no
wringing out the cloth each
time it's dipped in a pan!
Quila Jensen

SAND BOX GANG

DEAR HELOISE:
With three small children
of my own, and many other
little ones in the neighbor-
hood, I am always in need
of sand-box toys in the
summer. Heaven bless those
new plastic bleach, starch
and detergent bottles that
come in various sizes and
colors. They solve the prob-
lem and expense of replac-
ing metal buckets and toys
that often rust and can give
nasty cuts on children's
fingers.
I cut the tops off the
plastic gallon and half-gal-
lon jars, and the tops, in-
verted, make dandy funnels
to pour the sand through.
There is no limit to the sizes
and shapes.
May I also suggest to par-
ents buying sand for the
boxes to buy the white glass

sand. It is clean, free of
chiggers and mites, sharp
stones and shells.

The children stay cleaner
and it's fun to play in. This
sand may be bought at many
builders' supply house for
about a dollar a hundred
pounds. Beach sand is
cheaper but the white sand
is well worth the difference
in price.
—Mrs. William Fejes

MOP-UP ACTION



DEAR HELOISE:
I clean my walls and cel-
lings with my sponge floor
mop. I find that this works
beautifully if I use frequent
changes of suds and rinse
water. A bonus: the stretch-
ing exercise is good for the
figure.
—Reader

This feature is written
for you... the housewife
and homemaker. If you
have a hint, problem or
suggestion you'd like to
share... write to Heloise
today in care of this
newspaper.
11-4



U.S. CONSUL ALLAN FRANCIS

What a Year in Victoria 1862 Was!

Victorians were quite breathless by the time New Year's Eve had arrived---so much had happened.

The city was incorporated, the first mayor, Thomas Harris, had been elected, the brideship Tynemouth had arrived, and in November came the infant city's greatest celebration—to mark the 21st birthday of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, son of Queen Victoria, who, in 1901 became King Edward VII.

FLAG OF DIXIE FLIES; and Lincoln Loyalists Howl

THE CITY'S LEADING PEOPLE met for weeks before the Royal birthday, making plans. His Worship the new mayor was the brightest light. He said the 21st birthday of the Prince of Wales should be an event that Victorians would never forget, and, indeed, that is so. The celebrations then, in early November of 1862, are today a brilliant, carnival paragraph in the history book that is Victoria.

It was a frosty night when Victorians went to bed, and there was fear that the morrow would bring snow. In the morning the streets were white, and there was a haze over the harbor, but this, according to *The Colonist*, "was gradually dispersed by the power of the rising sun—it was a glorious autumn morning—ushering in a day of cheerful sunshine that had a most exhilarating effect upon the spirit of the holiday-makers."

By dawn the booming of cannon awakened the citizenry. This came from Union Wharf where C. W. Wallace, cousin-law of Hon. John Work of Hilsdale Farm, and some of his cronies, fired a Royal salute.

At 10 a.m. the procession formed, and "immediately following the band came His Worship the Mayor, upon horseback, and then Mr. Copland and lady, also mounted, representing the new Municipal Council; the fire companies in full uniform followed, presenting a gallant appearance."

JUST BEFORE THE PARADE got under way there was some uproar. The Civil War was on in the United States, and feeling ran high here among U.S. residents. Victorians mostly sided with the north.

Let the *Colonist* tell of it: "Unfortunately for the harmony which should prevail upon such occasions, offence was given to American residents of Northern connexion by a Mr. Shepard, of the same nationality, but of Southern proclivities, who raised over a boot-blackening shop on Government Street (which he had rented at a high figure for the occasion) the flag of the Confederate states."

Seeing the hated Confederate flag, those loyal to Lincoln's cause acted in a great hurry: "The effect of Shepard's action was the striking of the Stars and Stripes from every flag-staff upon which they had till then floated."

Several policemen were detailed to make sure there was no physical violence, but no attempt was made to haul down the Confederate flag. Afternoon hour Shepard, "apparently satisfied with the result of his sensation-

—hauled down the obnoxious emblem and handed the same to a policeman."

The *Colonist* called the whole performance "an unfortunate contretemps" and noted that "the American portion of the fire department for the most part refused to turn out with their companies, reducing the strength of this generally well represented organization most materially."

by

JAMES K. NESBITT

THE UNITED STATES CONSUL, Allan Francis, was in a fury, and of the opinion that Governor Douglas or Mayor Harris should have ordered down the flag of the Confederacy. But these two were of the opinion that they, being foreigners, had no right to take part in a domestic struggle in the United States.

No holiday was complete, in Thomas Harris' view, unless there were horse races around Beacon Hill, for he was a racehorse owner, and he liked to bet a little.

And so I would think His Worship gave strict orders that there had to be horse racing that day. It was a brilliant scene at Beacon

of the sport, and the many ludicrous incidents constantly occurring."

This is a frustration. What were those ludicrous incidents that were constantly occurring? The newspaper doesn't say.

SOME HISTORY WAS MADE that day: "As something new in this colony we must not omit to notice the introduction of 'cock-shies' and 'Aunt Sally,' upon the soil of Vancouver Island. Some enterprising immigrants from the Old Country, who had found work hard to obtain, hit upon these expedients for making a 'raid,' and we think realized something handsome by the attempt. The genuine English appearance given to the races by these unexpected additions must have recalled to many present parallel scenes witnessed upon Epsom Downs on Derby Day."

The Mayor had his horses George and Jim along; George won the Ladies' Handicap and Jim the Innkeepers' Purse.

The ladies at a horse race caused such a sensation that they were mentioned several times: "a great . . . many . . . favored the assemblage with the light of their presence."

When dark came the rough town was a blaze of light. And we think lighting of homes and buildings something new, and terribly modern? Not at all! There is, really, very little new in this old world. The pattern is mostly always the same; it's just the embroidery that changes with the years.

The illuminations for the Prince of Wales' majority had the populace astonished. Why, they were, as good as anything that could be done in San Francisco.

And leave it to Mayor Harris—he showed the way: "The residence of the Mayor was particularly conspicuous for the taste and beauty displayed; a large transparency extended along the front of the mansion containing a life-size portrait of His Royal Highness, and at each end a group of Prince of Wales' feathers. Extending along the whole was the motto 'All honor to our future King,' in large letters tastefully interwoven with a wreath of rose, thistle and shamrock."

MENE MONT J. C. KEENAN of the Fashion Hotel also did a fine job: "The whole front of his hotel was ablaze with gas jets." Gleaming over the water of the Inner Harbour "the mansion of Mr. J. J. Southgate across James Bay, made a very fine appearance in the distance."

OLD HOMES AND FAMILIES

HILL, according to *The Colonist*: "The monotony of civilian dress in the multitude was agreeably relieved here and there by the bright scarlet shirts of the firemen and the picturesque costumes of the bluejackets, who, with their shipmates, the Royal Marines, mustered strong upon the grounds."

And there were actually ladies at the races, which caused certain people to say ladies were becoming altogether too bold. "Many of the fair sex graced with their presence the scene and seemed thoroughly to enjoy the excitement

U.S. Consul Rages

It was through this blaze of light, every bit as exciting as our street standards, Craigdarroch Castle, the Water Tower, the Court House and the Parliament Buildings of today, that the town's leading citizens made their way to Lyceum Hall for the birthday banquet. There, presiding, was that convivial soul, our first Mayor, and on either side of him were the governor himself, His Excellency James Douglas, and the first Anglican Bishop of British Columbia, Rt. Rev. George Hills. What a galaxy of very important people were there—Rt. Rev. Modest Demers, first Roman Catholic bishop of Vancouver Island, Robert Burnaby, David Babington Ring, George Hunter Cary, Selim and Lumley Franklin.

Amor de Cosmos was there too, and I'd like to know if he and Jaime Douglas spoke to each other. Probably not, because de Cosmos was always attacking Douglas in his newspaper, *The Colonist*, and Douglas, as far as we can learn today, cold shouldered de Cosmos, who, in Douglas' opinion, was no doubt an upstart.

His Worship, introducing His Excellency, quoted Robbie Burns: "An honest man is the noblest work of God." That was Douglas, said the Mayor, and the audience cheered three times for the Governor and sang "Jolly Good Fellow," and the band played "The Flag That Braved a Thousand Years."

THE COLONIST printed Douglas' speech in full: "Gentlemen . . . I have to thank you for the great honor you have done me, as well as for the many kind and complimentary remarks of His Worship the Mayor.

"I am, however, still more gratified at the loyal demonstrations today in honor of our noble Prince, who has fairly earned the admiration of all by his numerous virtues, and by the display of a solidity of judgment and rectitude of character, unusual in one of his years. This circumstance augurs well for the happiness of the subjects of the future King



JOHN C. KEENAN
... ablaze with gas jets.

who, we all hope, may prove one of England's greatest sovereigns.

"The kindness of His Worship has exaggerated my poor merits, but Her Majesty's government does endeavor to promote the welfare and happiness of all Her Majesty's subjects. I know Her Majesty feels an interest in her subjects' welfare and warmly

ALL VICTORIA used to turn out for the races at Beacon Hill Park, following the lead of the first mayor, Tom Harris, and the sporting bloods of the day.

reciprocates the attachment now exhibited by you. I know that she wishes the inhabitants of the colony to enjoy every right and privilege, the freedom of the press, and just and equal laws, so that they may see nothing to desire in the institutions of any other country.

"I claim no merit for myself beyond a hearty desire to carry out liberal views I am repaid by the consciousness of having done my duty."

THERE WERE TOASTS galore, including the Sandwich Islands and France. Then came a somewhat sour note: "Someone in the centre of the room called for three cheers for the Stars and Stripes, a proposition which was hailed with hisses and cries of 'No, no' and 'not represented.'"

Whether U.S. Consul Francis had been invited, and would not attend, because of the flag incident at the parade, I know not. It seems to me he would have been invited, for there was good feeling between the British and the Americans here, and Douglas and Francis appear to have been good friends. Surely Francis didn't remain at home sulking?

The question of flags continued to disturb Victoria for some days. *The Colonist* commented: "The British flag . . . A good deal of comment has been made on the fact that no British flag was displayed on Beacon Hill—and, indeed, on the general scarcity of our flag throughout the city, and the small size and shabby appearance of many that were displayed.

"Looking at the great display of hunting on any of our public occasions, one would naturally conclude that to 'the Stars and Stripes' rather than to 'the flag that has braved a thousand years' the allegiance of the country is due.

"Everyone who can make the proud boast 'Civis Britannicus Sum' and who pays homage to the Crown on whose dominion the sun never sets should be possessed of a Union Jack—and thus be enabled to give public expression to his loyalty."

The old days, a century ago at this time, were not dull, were they?



BUOY LAYING DELICATE ART

"Sure, buoy laying can be tricky work," the first mate said as he leaned at the wheelhouse window, watching the action on the fore deck. "If the sea's rough, someone's liable to get hurt. If he just forgets for a moment and looks the wrong way, a seaman can get a hook in his back."

The Canadian Government lighthouse tender Estevan, laying buoys off the northern British Columbia coast, was experiencing weather such as might not be found in fifty trips. It was a calm day. And this was in Hecate Strait, which sailors compare with the North Sea for turning short and choppy when a wind blows. Here, near the great factory of North Pacific storms, a calm sea is a phenomenon. But on this June day the water stretched unruffled, a cadmium color reflecting low grey overcast that extended seawards.

Trollers crawled beetle-like, their long booms dipping lazily in the gentle swell. To the west, out of low mist, the northern tip of Graham, north island of the Queen Charlottes, appeared on the horizon, the distinct form of Tow Hill predominating. The low shadow seemed to extend endlessly to the north. It was almost impossible to discern where land ended and sea began. The illusion is explained by a geographical oddity.

Like a giant rhinoceros horn, Rose Point thrusts into Dixon Entrance, its sands growing and shifting every year. This spear of land and sunken bar is well known and feared. The proud Haida Indians, paddling and sailing their huge cedar canoes across the strait on slave raids and trading expeditions to the mainland, held for Rose Spit a healthy, if superstitious, respect. Nai-koen, or long nose, they called it. From all accounts the Haidas rode these waters with canny knowledge of weather and sea conditions.

Even so many a canoe was lost. The story of tragedy on these shifting sands has continued into recent years, with mishaps to vessels much stronger and better equipped than the 60-foot dugouts of the Haidas. Probably it will never end. Stormy seas and thick mists will always take their toll of shipping. But the elaborate system of aids to navigation around the Charlottes exists for all to heed. The buoys constantly flash and sound their bells and whistles, in fair weather and foul, in daylight and darkness. They give vital bearings and warnings to all shipping, especially here to the multi-million-dollar halibut salmon and crab fishing fleets.

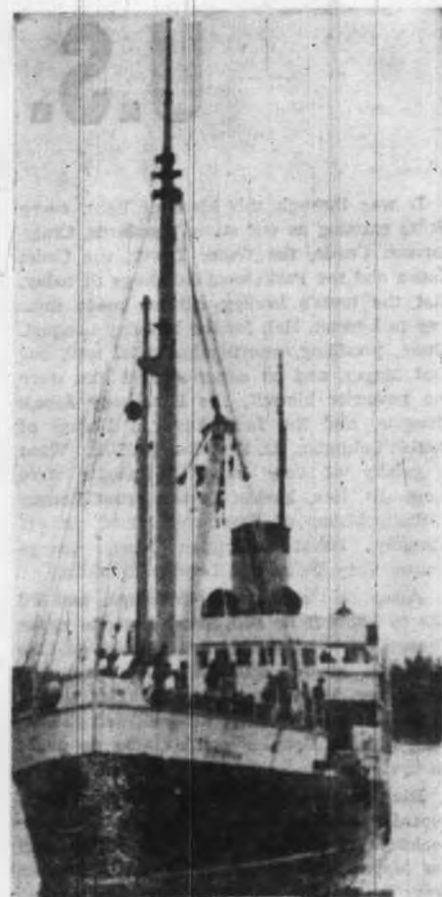
Now, after a lonely vigil of 13 months, Rose Point buoy was due for a change of watch. CGS Estevan closed slightly to lee,

down uttering asthmatic moans in the gentle swell. At a word from the second officer, a hefty bosun's mate strides up to the ship side and delivers a swift axe blow to a "stopper" rope holding a five-ton concrete anchor block which has been dangling above the water. Down it goes. Suddenly a vast chain linking buoy with anchor, which has been lying neatly flaked on the deck and over the gunwale, starts writhing over the side like a great brown snake, clanging and lashing as it uncoils with lightning speed. Whoomph! It snubs against a second stopper with a sharp jerk. A cloud of rust drifts away.

While the buoy dances alongside, the lamp trimmer jumps on and mounts its "cage" or lattice superstructure protecting and holding the red glass lamp. He will touch a flame to a tiny pilot jet that will burn for the next year, ever ready to ignite the precisely timed spurt of gas that makes the warning signal. His swaying perch, twelve feet above the water, looks precarious. If the water is at all choppy, clinging to this thin cage is much like being a monkey at the top of a palm tree in a gale. Sometimes he must toes on his left for half an hour, waiting for pressure to build up and clear the tiny pipe of air and shoot the jet of gas upwards. In an age of mechanical wonders, many displayed on Estevan herself, it struck me as slightly odd that the lamp trimmer should use a penny paper packet of matches, or a cigarette lighter, to light something as big and important as a buoy. But light it thus he does. The buoy, flashing the first of millions of red gleams it will transmit in the year ahead, now goes free.

Instead of bellowing as it did when lowered into the water, the buoy now hoots diamally, slowly or fast, depending on the rise and fall of the sea. The whistle, or more accurately by sound description, a sad horn note, is created by the buoy's own bubbling motion. Water surges up and down inside the huge base pipe or "leg" compressing the air and forcing it through the reed of the horn. The buoy Estevan had just laid chanted a comical ghostly duet with the buoy about to be picked up. "H-o-o-o-o" bled one; "h-o-o-o-o" intoned the other. "It's the mating call of the buoys," the chief engineer volunteered.

"Slow Ahead—Starboard!" and as the



CGS ESTEVAN

the hoisting capacity of 25 tons but little strained. Up rises the rusty chamber and long base shaft. One realizes that, in the manner of an iceberg, the greater part of the buoy lies beneath the surface. Up rises the biddle chain, festooned with brown kelp and emerald green seaweed gathered during the long months afloat. Higher and higher the buoy rises, blotting out the sky for the men looking up on the deck below. The tackle creaks with the strain of the drifting ship in the slowly running tide.

It is a moment such as this that one gains a full understanding of how complicated a task this is. Officers and men all know thoroughly what each has to do in this man's game played with outside pieces. The captain takes the strain off the holding tackle by a few easy turns of the engines. The main protagonists are now the second mate and the bosun, the one standing, the other seated, facing each other across the massive arena of the fore deck.

"Number Two" literally has everything at his fingertips. By movements of his hands and fingers alone, he orders the hoisting of a block or the lowering of a block, sometimes both at the same time. His gestures must be simple and distinct so as to be clearly understood by the bosun operating the winch. One mistake, one misinterpretation of a signal, could cause an appalling accident. On these two men, therefore, depend men's lives and the safety of expensive equipment.

The actions of these two men and the buoy never cease to fascinate onlookers. Every time is different; the circumstances vary. The atmosphere is tense as the hoist wires tighten. The other men on deck stand back, silent and still, so as not to distract the principle figures. Only occasionally does a deckhand dart forward, for good reason, say to adjust the position of the wooden landing platform or to rescue equipment.

Real trouble arises if the buoy begins awaying en route between deck and sea. This can happen, when the vessel is listing from the weight and a roll gets up, and there is time for the swing of nine or ten tons of buoy and chain to synchronize with the movement of the ship. The swing then becomes accumulative, like the swing of a pendulum, and increasingly difficult to stop. If they see this happening, mate and bosun must use fine judgment and acute timing, and be prepared to slam the load down on deck or out to sea at the end of the arc.

A VOYAGE OF ADVENTURE

with LESLIE HOLMES DREW

ward! Her foredeck was bustling. Centre of all the activity was a four-ton cylindrical buoy. Freshly painted and gleaming red in the late afternoon light, it lay on its side resting on its base—a steel shaft resembling a municipal drain pipe. By sheer size, it turned to dwarfs the figures of the men working nearby.

Suddenly the drama begins. The master, having checked his position, gives the order from the bridge. The second mate waves a signal to the bosun in the winch shelter. Slowly the big steel blocks take the strain, and the derrick raises the buoy high in the air and out and over the deck rail. Down the giant plunges, bellowing like an angry bull.

Secured alongside, the buoy bobs up and

buoy slides slowly down the port side and clear of the swinging stern, attention turns to the buoy we are to pick up. In a few minutes Estevan closes on this older brother. Seamen leave the cage with ropes. The bosun's mate springs over the deck rail and aboard the buoy. Warily, laboring under the strain, he guides the great steel block of the boom into position, and slips its hook into a huge ring bolt on the buoy. Here is a job fraught with danger. One false move and he can be crushed by that great block and hook, or pinned between buoy and ship side, or suffer a pinched hand. At the least, he can get a dunking.

The hook slides home, the second mate signals for hoist wires to tighten, and the derrick raises the buoy high out of the water.

Sea-Going Longshoremen

Man Model-Ship Estevan

Hazards are present even when the buoy has come aboard. The snake-like chain must be raised shackle by shackle from the deep, and guided to the deck by manpower. That mooring chain is both tremendously heavy and long. Its length is several times the depth of the anchor, to allow for currents and tidal play; unless it is long enough it can drag a buoy under. The deck now is no place for a greenhorn. The crew, in overalls, oilskins and the hard hats of safety which somehow seem out of place at sea, must be strong, willing and quick of mind and body. Unless they are cautious, they can be hit by a swaying hook, get their feet crushed by chain, or slip on decking made slimy by kelp off the streaming buoy.

Only highly skilled men—a team of three—worked with shackles to help with the raising of the great bights of chain, their faces contorted with the effort of grappling with gigantic links. More than once the chain came up twisted, and extreme care had to be used in freeing the tangled mass, in case a light should slip free of its own accord and come crashing down.

Finally, up came the huge concrete cube which acted as the anchor, spangled with starfish and limpets—a world in microcosm, showing how different had been its realm from that of the restless buoy floating above.

No time is lost readying a buoy for service. This one was still dripping when nimble lads swarmed around the convex surface with scrapers and scrubbers, removing the encrustations and seaweed. Others applied fresh paint, clambering up to the cage and dabbing its crannies. The carpenter and his gang detached the great gumwood strips that protect the steel leg from being chafed by the bridle chain. The channels are repainted and the wood reshaped or renewed—the tough Australian gumwood used in so many strange seas,



Back from the sea.

far in distance and time from the kangaroos, wumpas and kooka bears that once knew them.

Two other men unbolted the manhole cover on the buoy and withdrew the old depleted gas cylinder from the chamber. Normally it would have been necessary to take the buoy into sheltered waters of some harbor or cove for recharging, as this must be performed with the buoy in a steady vertical position; the new, heavy cylinder cannot be lowered into the shell of the buoy when it is lying on deck and the chamber on a slope. But here again the day was friend of CUS Estevan. Because of the flat sea, the buoy was recharged alongside.

Everything was done in jig time. Recharging took only half an hour, and then the buoy was hoisted aboard again. The untidy monster had been transformed. Newly painted and glittering, it now looked like a mation emerging from a beauty parlor. Yet only for a brief hour has it a respite from duty. It would be substituted soon for a buoy lying offshore forty miles south at a place picturesquely named Dead Tree Point. As Estevan pulled away we watched Rose Point's new sentry flash the first of the millions of signals it would send through the long months ahead. We regarded it quite fondly, leaving it to its lonely life.

Weather, teamwork, type of ship—these are the factors which contribute most to success or failure in buoy laying. The order of importance may be argued; none can be denied primary importance.

Later on the journey, in a moderate chop, we tried to lay a bell buoy off Skidegate Inlet, which divides the north and south islands of the Charlottes. We were on the open sea, and waves slammed into Estevan's bow. Much as he wanted to get the job done, Captain R. D. Engelson showed he was not a man to take chances. Although he had already laid his ship to leeward off Sandspit for a tedious 24 hours waiting for the wind to abate, he turned her about and took her back again to her temporary berth.

"She can take the wind, this old girl, more than most, but we can't risk this," he said, glancing at white caps racing all around. The ship, well built, straight, white-painted, square-jawed, every inch a master, was also wise. He knew when to let a southeaster win.

One of the oldest Canadian government ships plying the west coast, Estevan is a model of her kind. She is considered by far the best ship for this work on Canada's Pacific coast, despite her age and old-fashioned lines: a long fore deck, admirably cramped quarters aft, and an unusually large funnel. Those who have worked in her and know her say her virtue lies in expense of foredeck. As many as five buoys can be accommodated there quite comfortably. But it is her stability that really sets her in a class apart. When buoys and anchor blocks are lined up on deck, and strain is taken on the hawse—a combined force that would capsize many a vessel—Estevan lists only slightly. Her steam winch also gives her an advantage over more modern vessels equipped with electric winches. This one is smooth and efficient—"the sweetest winch I've ever driven," in the bosun's words.

So for all her years—she was built in Colingwood, Ont., 30 years ago and steamed west around Cape Horn the year before the Panama Canal opened—the 1161-ton Estevan is still a better ship for the job than many a younger ship in the Department of Transport's marine division. Just why some ships should have long lives is a subject of speculation among mariners. Estevan's sister ship was less fortunate; she sank off Anticosti Island early in her career.

Cheerful co-operation runs high in Estevan's crew of 42. "They are not only seamen," the master says, "they are also a lot of sea-going longshoremen. They get wide experience out here. Besides buoy work they pack tons of freight to lighthouses, build beacons, and do a lot of construction work like that."



Back to the sea.

Essentially the methods of buoy laying have changed hardly at all from the early days. Generally, whistle buoys are laid in deeper water than bell buoys; the latter, however, are much easier to handle since they are spherical and have not the long, awkward steel leg. Regardless of their type, buoys sometimes get dented when hit by vessels, and sometimes they sink and are lost forever. Barring misadventures, though, a buoy will last forty years, with a new cage every few years. In the days when carbide lamps sent shafts of light across the seas from these buoys, ships like Estevan had an appreciably more dangerous time. Carbide lamps could explode and take a costly toll in lives. And they had to be serviced every three months. Since the invention of radar all buoys are being equipped with aluminum reflectors, installed atop the cages. Results are reported to be very good. In quick weather ships can pick up blips off these reflectors extremely well. Estevan has seen all the changes in her day. In her long course of duty she has laid thousands of buoys and will lay many more yet.

By rubbing an old lamp, we may be able to see buoy laying of the future. The genius predicts that helicopters and lightweight buoys may some day send ships like Estevan into retirement. The buoys of tomorrow may be made of rubber or durable plastic, the cages and legs of aluminum or magnesium; already some of these materials are being tested in other parts of the world. New lamps for "dredging" And helicopters may one day pick up buoys, chain, anchor and all from out the sea and carry them back again refurbished. In the meantime, ships like Estevan and the men on them will continue to give their best on Canada's long coastlines.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

The first thing Harold Robbins made clear in our interview was that he should not be categorized as a "Hollywood writer." While it is true that he worked in Hollywood for years, rising from shipping clerk to production executive, as a writer he maintains that he has functioned free of Hollywood influence.

Robbins lives on a two-acre place on the outskirts of Norwalk, Conn., where he can do his writing without distraction. For relaxation he has a large swimming pool, an amenity he brought with him from Hollywood. A neighbor has since

around the house all day doing nothing.

Be that as it may, after dinner he hies himself to his den and sits down at his typewriter. (Electric, of course.) He never begins writing a novel until the whole story is first clear and complete in his mind. "I don't make notes or outlines," he said firmly. "Once I have the story in my mind I get going and keep going till it is all down on paper. The first draft is usually the book, with minor revisions. The whole process takes about six months from start to finish."

The new novel centers on the relationship between a father and a daughter after she shoots her mother's lover. To some readers this may suggest a similar situation in a notorious Hollywood case a few years ago. Robbins emphatically disclaims any connection. "Last year," he said, "there were some 80 cases in the United States where sons or daughters attempted to murder their parents' paramours. What intrigued me about this story was the relationship between the girl and her father, and the novel evolved from that."

Here we approach the heart of Robbins' method in shaping a story. "I am fascinated by human relationships and try to build my novels round them. When I decide what a particular relationship means to me, I put it on paper to try and communicate it to the reader. That, as a matter of fact, was what turned me to writing from making pictures. The novel is a form of communication which filters through the writer's mind and enables one group of people to understand another."

Was he likely to go back to movie making? "I don't think so. The emotional satisfaction of being able to talk to people through your books is about as great a reward as any person could want."

How did he feel about the kind of reviews he received? "If I were concerned with writing for critics I would run up and down the ladder like a monkey as the reviews came in. However, I am not writing for the critics, but for people like myself. What I like is the charge I get when I see persons in the bus or subway reading my books. This is an achievement. The fact that a reviewer might praise a book or not praise it is unimportant. I have no inhibitions about anything I want to tell. I'm not afraid to indulge in sentiment or bathos or melodrama if I need it to project a particular feeling. What I'm looking for is feeling; and if the reader grasps what I am attempting to say, that is enough for me."

J. Barkham Interviews Carpetbagger

followed suit, but the Robbins pool remains the only heated one thereabouts.

Harold Robbins, you will recall, is the author of that huge best seller, *The Carpetbaggers*, which sold 125,000 copies in hard covers and is now approaching 4,000,000 in paperback. All of his five novels to date have hit 2,000,000 (in 27 languages), and one can safely predict that his sixth, *Where Love Has Gone*, will repeat, since its sales had already hit 600,000 two weeks before publication.

How does it feel to be just about the most widely read contemporary writer in English? "Fine," replied Robbins with a faint smile. He is a chunky fellow of middle height, with a round Herkules-like face framed by a receding hairline. He was dressed in modified Hollywood style, with a dark blue shirt and tie to match and a plain Madras sports jacket.

He went out of his way to underline for me that all of his novels were different, and that only two of them (*The Dream Merchants* and *The Carpetbaggers*) had used a Hollywood theme. These two, however, formed part of a Hollywood trilogy designed to tell the story of the movie capital. *The Dream Merchants* treated the period of the Hollywood pioneers, *The Carpetbaggers* that of the parasites who had come to Hollywood to prey on it, due Nov. 1965, or so is the concluding volume, *The Inheritors*, which will deal with the people who now run Hollywood.

Before that, however, there will be another New York novel, *Dreams Die First*, scheduled for 1964. Robbins, you will gather, is a systematic writer who knows precisely what he will be doing when. In conversation he denies the soft impeachment, calling himself a "goof-off" who likes fooling

Crime Corner

THE MURDER OF STANFORD WHITE, by Gerald Langford. Bantam/Merrill, \$3.00.

This 1906 shooting of a great New York architect by a Pennsylvania scion of wealth had the nation by the ears. Professor Langford (University of Texas) retells the case with surpassing skill and vividness.

THE WATCHDOGS OF WALL STREET, by Hillel Black. Morrow, \$4.50.

Financial jiggery-pokery as uncovered by the Securities and Exchange Commission is set forth in this absorbing narrative made up largely of hot-off-the-griddle cases.

THE CHINESE NAIL MURDERS, by Robert van Gulik. Harper & Row, \$3.95.

Three cases are solved, the secret of the paper cat is revealed, and much else is accomplished in this fine recital of Judge Dee's achievements in detection.

DEAD CERT, by Dick Francis. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$3.50.

English jockey's fatal tumble sets his buddy to action, and he discovers lots; cops are good too. This newcomer is off to a most auspicious start.

—Homicide Desk.

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U.S. 'INVASION' FRIGHTENS BRITON

THE AMERICAN INVASION, by Francis Williams. New York: Crown Publishers, 156 pages, \$3.95.

This is a book about the affluent revolution which is quietly transforming everyday life in most of the free world. I refer to the process known as "Americanization," or, as Francis Williams chooses to call it, "the American invasion." The American part is true enough, but I submit that "revolution" is a fairer word than "invasion," because the Americanization of Britain has not been imposed from without but has been enthusiastically adopted from within.

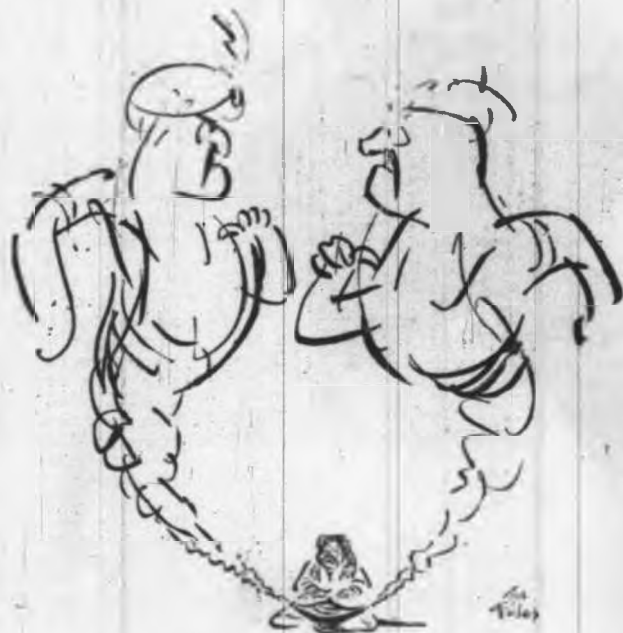
Lord Williams (he recently became a peer) knows the U.S. well, has lived there, and says he likes Americans. His liking, however, is of the kind which begins "Some of my best friends are Americans, but . . ."

He is alarmed at the way Ameri-

can ideas, methods, customs, habits, social patterns, cultural media, and, above all, capital have gained a foothold in Britain and, to a somewhat lesser extent, throughout Western Europe.

His book seeks to document this social, cultural and industrial revolution to an extent that will surprise only those who have not visited Britain in recent years. Why, last summer I was even served tea in tea-houses in the heart of London! How much more American can you get?

Lord Williams doesn't deny that many of the innovations happily embraced by Britons have added to their material comfort and well-being. What he fears is that they will also lead to the standardization of mind which he says obtains in the U.S.



'Auntie Mame' Author Launches New Romp In Latest Book, Genius

GENIUS, by Patrick Dennis, New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc. 304 pp. \$4.50.

Mr. Dennis' latest romp opens, improbably enough, in the Edward Hotel, Durban, a South African hostelry in which, by sheer happenstance, I spent part of my vacation last summer. The Edward is a rather stuffy place to be sure, and I saw nothing there remotely resembling the uninhibited horseplay which gets Mr. Dennis off to his flying start.

His hero, Leander Starr, a much-married Byronic Hollywood director, sweeps up to the table where the narrator, the ineffable Mr. Dennis, is taking tea with a young blonde he has never seen before. "Young man," intones Starr, "you are in the process of breaking up

a happy home. My seconds will call on you this evening."

With this we are off to the races in a wild flibberty-gibbet of a novel that is even more outrageous than *Auntie Mame*. Leander Starr is a character on the grand scale—a director who makes pictures without understanding the story line, a lover and, if necessary, husband; from whom no beauty is safe, a fugitive from half a dozen alimony-ex-wives as well as a terrier-like representative of the U.S. Department of Internal Revenue.

Leander Starr is an overpowering a fellow, in fact, that Mr. Dennis has some trouble living up to him. The story finally settles down in Mexico, where the narrator and Leander find themselves (coincidence, coincidence) next-door neighbors. After the introduction of his hare-brained dramatic persona the author gets Starr working on a new film. Meanwhile wealthy old women pursue him hopefully to the boudoir, a nubile daughter he has forgotten pops up to live with Daddy, and the income tax bloodhound gets hot on the Great Man's trail. Starr is kept busy dodging them in some of the neatest disappear-



PATRICK DENNIS
... watch the beard

ing tricks since Houdini went out of circulation.

Most of the book is written in hilarious big scenes, tied together with slowed-down breathing spaces. When he is manipulating his climaxes Mr. Dennis is genuinely funny. The wit is unforced, the dialogue smart as a whip. I don't know how true is his picture of Mexican society.

If it is halfway accurate, he had better not show himself south of the border lest his beard be torn out to the last follicle.

As usual with Mr. Dennis, the more outrageous his tale, the more plausible his occasional touches of reality. If his *Casa Ximenes* seems the nearest thing to a bull ring this side of Tijuana, he sooths us up by likening it to Jane Jacobs' admirable sociological study, *The Death and Life of American Cities*. If the characters begin to get out of hand, he has one of them complain about the "new things Mr. Bernstein and the Philharmonic are playing in New York."

Genius isn't as consistently amusing as *Auntie Mame*, but it'll keep you chuckling most of the time. And we haven't heard the last of Leander Starr either. Shrewd investor that he is, Mr. Dennis lets him elude his pursuers on the last page, to make his reappearance, no doubt, in another book, another film, another play. —J.H.

WRONG BUTTON —POOF

FAIL-SAFE, By Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler, New York: McGraw-Hill Book Co. 286 pp. \$4.95.

Like the recent *Seven Days in May*, this is another nightmare novel of the immediate future which attempts to picture the Armageddon awaiting us if somebody pushes the wrong button. Of the two books, *Fail-Safe* is far the more frightening, since its villain is not a putative take-over by the military but one by the computers, which is infinitely more chilling.

The whole novel, indeed, is premised on a computerized future in the U.S. and in the USSR. If you should argue that this is in itself inherently improbable, you will be revealing your ignorance of the extent to which advanced data processing now governs our military procedures. The authors are merely extrapolating into the future what is already recognized routine. Their story pictures what could happen if a supposedly fool-proof system developed a flaw.

Fail-Safe is a step in the thermonuclear war process which holds off the ultimate blow until the head of state personally gives the order. The story describes what happens when the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. go to the brink against each other and a tiny condenser blows in the *Fail-Safe* mechanism. No, I won't reveal the consequences; let the ingenious authors tell you themselves.

Sumptuous Gift Volume

THE LOOM OF ART, By Germain Bazin, Simon & Schuster, \$24.95.

Art books intended for gift-giving have been growing steadily more and more lavish each year, but it is questionable whether for sheer sumptuousness any of them has yet equaled this history of art by the Chief Curator at the Louvre.

M. Bazin believes that art is a vital and necessary function of man, but he is less inclined to accept that what is contemporary is ipso facto new. Abstract art, he points out, was practised in the early Mediterranean civilizations as long ago as 3000 B.C. and in Mexico before the coming of the conquistadores. This will give the reader some idea of his panoramic approach.

It is an interpretative history in the fullest and best sense of the term, and, being French himself, M. Bazin takes a distinctively French view of world art. His style, too, is picturesquely Gallic (he speaks of Cezanne as "a few Mous who ended in a colloquy with a mountain," and of Degas as "a bear in a cage.") This is heady and stimulating stuff for the art-lover.

Jackson Pollock, incidentally, he sees as "a dead end" in art, "the end of a quest." The volume is oversize in format, stunningly designed and produced, and illustrated with 433 reproductions of masterpieces, many in color.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) **HARDWARE**
- (2) **INACTION**
- (3) **COHERENT**
- (4) **MISCHIEF**
- (5) **ATTORNEY**

Masterly New Biography Adds to Chekov Legend

CHEKHOV, By Ernest J. Simmons, Boston: Little, Brown & Co. 606 pages. \$10.

The salient facts are, of course, familiar — the young son of a Taganrog grocer who came to Moscow to study medicine, scribbled hundreds of short stories for the popular press, won recognition for his later tales till he was earning enough to support himself, his family and needy friends, his triumph as a playwright with a new kind of autumnal drama which hardly anyone understood at first, and finally the premature death at 44 from tuberculosis.

Where Mr. Simmons goes beyond these familiar landmarks is in his exploration of the letters. More than 4,000 of Chekhov's letters survive ("one of the treasures of Russian epistolary prose," the author correctly calls them), and many of these have only recently become available to the biographer. No adequate picture can be painted

of Chekhov himself, or of his cultural, political and social milieu, without recourse to these letters, or to the 7,000 or so written to him which have also been preserved. Mr. Simmons draws so heavily on this correspondence that it serves him almost as running dialogue.

Other biographical nuggets are scattered in prodigal fashion throughout this rich and illuminating biography. To take an example at random: Mr. Simmons adduces proof that even in his student days Chekhov was more interested in the scientific theory of medicine than in the practice of it. In practicing at all, in fact, he was diverging from a pattern established by later literary medics (e.g. Conan Doyle, Somerset Maugham). However, for the puzzling journey Chekhov made in 1890 to the remote penal colony of Sakhalin Island off the coast of Siberia, even Mr. Simmons can offer no convincing explanation. The journey produced a book and some forms, but was soon forgotten.

AN ENGLISHMAN SEES THE CANADIAN WEST

THE HARD WAY

It has been said that within every fat man is a thin man struggling to get out. Similarly within most men over fifty a young man is impatiently waiting to be heard and where conversation is casual he is a persistent intruder if the company is exclusively masculine.

Reliable authority informs me that whereas women past forty may covet youth, being realists they recognize that, as a fact, it has gone forever and in their gatherings do not talk about it. Men, in contrast, are dedicated to reminiscence. They will not so readily surrender their youth and in their words seek to relive it. Male autobiographies are a staple in the literary market. Those of women, in the age of women writers, are relatively few.

Sydney Haines, 1120 Blanshard Street, is a tall man, rounded and full-faced. Impeccable in a blue suit and brown bow-tie, he has a clipped moustache, a grey pompadour and the air of a professor emeritus backed into a well-prepared philosophical corner. His words usually come just once in a while.

The other afternoon in his flat, his hudge in its cage by the window, his eyes behind their rimmed glasses assumed a wistful look. His words now came quickly and on a higher note as if he spoke with another's voice. He was at first apologetic but a second that he was impelled to speak. A young man of many years ago, a lean young man, was demanding to be heard.

It was shortly past noon on a summer day in 1907 that Sydney Haines, then 17 years old, found himself to his surprise on the banks of the Columbia river with another young Englishman, John Dyer. They were walking north and downstream towards Golden, 90 miles away.

Over his shoulder each had a stick picked up along the way and from the sticks two heavy "portmanteaus" hung by their handles. Flaid blankets were strapped to the sides of the portmanteaus. The two young men wore tweeds and thick-soled boots. Doubtless within their luggage, whose weight galled their shoulders, were wadded scarves and fur-lined gloves. They were pilgrims of innocence, abroad and bemused in the Canadian wilderness. Nevertheless their mission had its purpose: they had set out to find the Canada of their imagination—the domain of the red-coated Mounted Police, the cowboy and the logger.

To do so they had given up their clerical jobs in Winnipeg, to which city they had come earlier in the year from London. They had had money enough to buy tickets to Banff, a likely starting point for their search. Stopping off in Calgary, however, they accepted the offer of a labor recruiter who paid their rail fares to Golden, B.C. From Golden they went by the stern-wheeler Ptarmigan up-river to Athlone. There, 12 miles out of town, they had their promised jobs in a logging camp.

Being strangers to double-bitted axes and cross-cut saws, they became water-boys to donkey-engines. After a few days the drudgery palled upon them and, on a noon when the foreman and the loggers were at their meal, Haines and Dyer packed their belongings and stole out of camp with about five dollars between them. For the first few miles they left smoke in their

HOWARD
O'HAGAN

THEN
and
NOW



tracks because the "time" they had put in they knew did not cover their fares from the other side of the Rockies. "It was a relief and a surprise that we got away so easily," Haines recalls today.

At Athlone, unable to pay their passage on the stern-wheeler back to Golden, the boys began their five-day walk there by the stage-coach road. The hotelkeeper at Athlone relieved them of their portmanteaus, undertaking to put the two bags on the steamer. It was the last they saw of their luggage. When they called for it at the dock in Golden it was missing.

After living for three days in the station waiting room at Golden and spending their remaining five dollars for food—along the road from Athlone they had shared the bounty of prospectors and sheep-herders—Haines and Dyer "beat" a freight west to Revelstoke and another one to Savona above Kamloops. There they parted company when Haines went to work for a rancher named Beamish, an Irish bachelor living alone who dressed each night, except Sunday, for the dinner served to him by Al Tuck, his Chinese cook. While Haines was at the ranch, known as "Deadman's Ranch," Beamish lashed a young horse to death when he failed to break him to harness.

No more a horseman than logger—his only experience with a saddle before coming to Canada had been riding the donkeys on the beach at Brighton—Haines after four days received his "time" amounting to four dollars. Jimmy Peters, one of Beamish's Indian riders, rode with him into Savona. There in the corral Peters, handing over fifty cents, said,

"Kid, go and buy me a bottle of 'square face' gin." Haines, not knowing that he was breaking the law, spent the rest of the day traveling between corral and bar with gin for Jimmy Peters and a half-dozen other Indians who had joined him.

When the revelry was at its height on his final errand to the bar, Haines gathered from the remark of a bystander that his diligence was arousing suspicion. He hastily left Savona, counting the ties in the darkness 24 miles west to Kamloops. At Kamloops he met a man in his thirties. Together they went still farther west until at Harrison Hot Springs, five miles in from the railroad, a storekeeper, Inkman, "staked" them to a tent, grub, cross-cut saws and axes and for several months well into winter they cut wood for the St. Alice Hotel. By the end of that time the raw young Englishman could fall, buck and split two cords of wood in a day. From this he earned \$2.50. In the spring he returned to Winnipeg riding among the bales of hay in the boxcar of a cattle train. In Winnipeg he went back to his clerk's job with the Canadian Northern.

In later years, he served overseas in the First World War and in 1920 enlisted for five years in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Coming to Victoria in 1940 he was with the army at Work Point until 1945 and is now retired.

I have written the pilgrimage of one of his earlier years not because it is remarkable but precisely because it accords with the experience of many young Englishmen who saw western Canada "the hard way." Haines had a secure job in Winnipeg. He had no need to undergo privations. Few Canadians, except from necessity would tramp hungry through a strange river valley or welcome the hospitality of an empty box-car. Often made a figure of fun, the young Englishman of the early decades of this century came to Canada looking for "experience." In most cases, if his determination held out, he found it, a harvest which youth bequeathed to his age.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: FEND plus SEE equals??? ANSWER: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) WARD | PLUS | HEAR | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) COIN | " | ANTI | " | " |
| (3) THEN | " | CORE | " | " |
| (4) FISH | " | MIKE | " | " |
| (5) TRAY | " | NOTE | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 15